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Sororities Pledge 58 New Girls Here

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Editor Finds Dr. Stanford "Interested, Interesting"

by John Martin

If there were to be two words to describe Dr. Stanford, the new president of Birmingham-Southern College, they would be interested and interesting.

First, and of most importance, he is tremendously interested in the students individually and collectively. This fact was deeply impressed upon this reporter by the warm and friendly manner in which Dr. Stanford received him for his interview. A pleasant hour was spent discussing issues vital to student life—all the way from study habits to the nick-names of the various campus dignitaries.

The image of him pitching horseshoes or wading in the creek was indelibly printed upon all the new freshmen. He is a man who, through his interest and concern for students, can be friendly and familiar and still retain the dignity and command the respect demanded of a successful college president.

His unusual vitality and vivacity coupled with his scholarly, refined mind make any time spent with him, whether in conversation or participation, well worth while.

Dr. Stanford's philosophy of education holds that there are three things essential to a successful college: good students, good faculty, and adequate facilities. A college president, like any good administrator, will provide leadership for and promote co-operation between these various essentials.

Every effort will be made to interest and enlist the top students so as to maintain the high level of scholastic competence which Dr. Stanford believes is in evidence in the present student body.

The same statement could be made of the second essential, the faculty. Dr. Stanford is especially

interested in preserving the dignity and academic stimulation which the faculty has been providing for the students.

And to quote Dr. Stanford "Since students and faculty can-



DR. STANFORD

not meet on a log and discuss philosophy," we come now to the plan for the improvement of the equipment and apparatus of the campus.

There are plans now for five improvements in our physical sur-

roundings. Dr. Stanford feels that there is a definite need for a larger, and more comfortable auditorium. This is not for immediate construction but is in the long range plan.

After the completion of the gym Munger could be renovated and the administration office placed more favorably on the first floor. Dr. Stanford insists that it is not from personal laziness on the part of the president that he wishes the change to that floor. It would be more accessible to the alumni and that is a big thing.

A need is felt for a fine arts building sometime in the near future. This would provide more classroom space with better facilities for our art department, especially.

A third improvement, greatly needed, is parking space. Some work has been started up at the dorm quad which will help. Only why wasn't it started about the first of September instead of the first of school?

Then when the parking situation has been eased, plans will be put in motion to renovate and rework the track in Munger bowl. Plans are in the offing for an Inter-collegiate track team as soon as the track can be reworked.

Dr. Stanford claims he knows first hand of the great need for improved tennis courts after play-

Student Body President Discusses Coming Year

The word "welcome" has lost its meaning in its continual repetition the last few days but it is good to see you on the Hilltop.

There was a meeting of student leaders before Freshman Camp at which many student problems were discussed and the duties of each student officer were clarified. With this excellent start, the Executive Council is looking forward to one of the most active and successful years in its history.



I think that every student both at the Planning Retreat and at Freshman Camp was overwhelmed by the personality of our new president, Dr. Henry King Stanford. He has demonstrated his interest in student affairs and his ability to get things done. He is one administrator who certainly deserves the admiration and devotion of our student body.

The aim of the Executive Council this year is to achieve a unity among our students based not on loyalty to sub-groups but on devotion to B.S.C.

We hope to achieve this end in part by sponsoring and supporting more all-campus activities with emphasis on cooperation rather than competition. Plans for the Student Center are fast materializing since a survey taken of dormitory students indicate such a favorable reaction to the idea.

It is hoped that we will be able to bring a big name band to the campus this quarter. And of course, we will appreciate any suggestion for a replacement for Sadie Hawkins Day. These and the initiating of other new all-campus activities we hope will supplement the deficiency of social life we have felt at B.S.C.

Those of us who were at Freshman Camp and Orientation were certainly impressed with the Freshman Class. I know that it will not be long before they will assume their rightful positions on campus. Also, the Executive Council would like to express its appreciation to the Triangle Club for the fine job they did of conducting both the Camp and Orientation.

The Executive Council is your governing body. We welcome your suggestions or criticisms.

Sincerely,
Milton Boykin
President of the Student Body

September 23rd began a gay whirl of activities for new women students and sorority girls which was climaxed by formal pledging October 1. This rush was its usual hectic, but happy self as fifty-eight pledged sororities here on the Hilltop.

Many people have worked hard to make rush week here at Southern a tremendous success; especially, Mrs. Cothran, Dean of Women, Gloria Spruill, President of Pan-Hellenic, the ad-

visory board and many others.

The Alpha Chi Omegas pledged the following girls: Linda Love, Mary Jane Williams, Myra Dean Edwards, Joy Rosenau, Sarah Holiman, and Terry Vardaman.

The new Alpha Omicron Pi pledges are Kay Brook, Ellen Davenport, Marilyn Douglas, Betsy Duffy, Jeanette Hasty, Sarah Hugham, Barbara Lee, Marian Stephens, Tommie Jane Wolfe, Jackie Wells, Gwendolyn Crozier and Marian Martin.

The girls wearing the Kappa Delta green and white are Ann Bates, Carol Davis, Pat Green, Mary Hamrick, Walli Harper, Martha Head, Sara MacJohnson, Nancy Krug, Wanda Stroud, Helen Keefe, Lillian Sarris, and Celia Ann Self.

The girls who will be seen wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi are Betty Bennett, Helen Braswell, Carol Cartledge, Leiser Chandler, Joyce Daly, Judy Douthitt, Nancy Edwards, Carol Johnston, Marilyn Mullins, Glenda Teal, Sandy Faulk, and Billie Grace Ketchum.

Frances Cunningham and Joyce Joiner pledged Theta Upsilon.

The girls who pledged Zeta Tau Alpha are Harriett Adolphus, Gay Hinds, Gail McClain, Judy McConnell, Rose Ann McCraney, Sherry McCurry, Elise McWilliams, Hildegard Spears, Carolyn Suttle, Charlotte Thomason, Judy Vaughn, Suzanne Wehby, Beth Winstead, and Margaret Page.

Dorm Men Gather; Will set up Council

The Men's Dorm met in the recreation room October 1, and discussed dorm situations in general. Dr. Stanford spoke to the boys concerning the behavior of the students in the dormitory. Dean Shanks was on hand to discuss the importance of studying in the dorm. The Men's Dorm advisor, Dr. Butts, reorganized a Dorm Council. Each section in the dorm will have a representative to the council which will meet with Dr. Butts.

Plans for a general recreation room for boys and girls were also talked about. The lounge in the basement will serve this purpose until further plans for a center are developed.



Beverly Bach listens with interest as Professor MacMahon explains one of the paintings which he created from sketches done this past summer at Panama City, Mobile, and Mexico under a grant from the General Educational Board. These paintings are being shown in the art studies on the second floor of Ramsey from October 4-16. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday and students, faculty, and the public are invited to see these oil works.

Editor's Comments—

The New Year

Introduction to people you have known for a year or more is quite unnecessary. Also, flattery will get you nowhere.

Anyway I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you, the student body, to the special members of the staff who have the largest responsibility for putting out a paper. Too, I would like to compliment them on their fine past record and the help they have rendered in their first issue.

Probably the one who does the most for everything and everyone is Betty Scruggs. She is the news editor and assistant in charge of getting it done. Betty came down with the flu and it's been tough getting this issue out without her. Get well, Scruggs!

Another work horse on the staff is Elliott Wright. Elliott is in charge of having all the religious news gathered, edited and inserted. See him about criticism and suggestion on how to handle the religious news.

Frances Osborn, a carry-over from last year's annual, is our feature editor. This part is in capable hands.

Wallace Gradick, Jim Pigman, and Charles Hagler will handle most of the sports with the old pro Don Brown chipping in from time to time.

Norman Williams is the man for all you Greek reporters to see about turning in your articles.

Paul Tyson is about as controversial a figure as you'll find for an editorial assistant. He will be writing a lot. When I am on the other side of the fence, I will let you know.

Larry Andrews will be around for a couple of quarters to do the real work of the paper, laying it out. When he leaves, I'll quit. The editor's assistant and personal bat-man is Mike Cram, who is not the least bit afraid of work.

This wasn't written simply to praise these and the rest of our staff, but to let you know who to contact in order to have news items printed and who to congratulate, when congratulations are in order.

A Call To Arms

This is not the usual call for help that frequently escapes from the cluttered offices of college newspaper editors at this time of year. I am not beseeching, pleading, begging or cajoling anyone to join our staff. We could use it, surely, but I am not going into that now.

What I want is for you people to do big, sensational deeds, or preferably to make big, sensational mistakes. A kick in the seat makes a lot more interesting news than a pat on the back.

But... Alas! I fear I am not having too much co-operation.

Martin Hames (the rascal) will leave little room for any controversy over the way he has handled the up-coming Miss Southern Accent contest. He has been eating and sleeping this pageant and has done all that is humanly possible to assure the fairest judging for all contestants. It ought to be run off about as scientifically as the hog show at the state fair, with the judges knowing what to look for and how to look. Of course, the accent will be on beauty, which is the southern accent.

Miss Caldwell, the civic and cultural leader of this fair village, will serve again as a judge. Some people would like to debate the wisdom of this choice in view of fairly recent (one year ago) developments. However, as Martin says, "You simply can't have an affair of this sort without Lily May." So.

Another blank space seemingly looms ahead for several issues of the Hilltop News. There was a feeling last year that the Stars and Bars would not be raised again upon the Hilltop this coming January. I, for one, am not for shooting it down again. What with Little Rock, et al, I don't want to take the chance of ten or twelve gentlemen of the old south coming to knock at my door with razors, turpentine, etc.

A way was tentatively proposed which would allow us to augment somehow this threatened shortage of news. A proposal had been made whereby Mr. McBride's underwear would flutter in the breeze above our fair campus.

However not only has Mr. McBride departed (cum drawers) but also Mr. Narramore, the ideas chief advocate, has also left us destitute.

If Mr. Moxley would care to direct his group in a chorus or two of "Dixie," I would be glad to join in lustily or if they would prefer a little competition, I should be glad to whistle "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," or "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" or anything else in the interest of a good controversy.

Also, I shall endeavor to form this year a machine, which is not a machine but an anti-machine, to fight the anti-machine, which is not an anti-machine but a machine, which was formed to fight the machine, which is a machine, but after all, not much of one. But that is maybe too much trouble and I may just close my eyes and vote like I did last year.

I did try to initiate a little disturbance and to go on a newspaper crusade. Plans were in the offing for a B.S.U. breakfast last Sunday. I approached Mrs. Cothran with the proposal since it was scheduled during closed rush. Knowing she would refuse, I stepped forward boldly, determined to bury her and the administration under an avalanche of public condemnation for allowing their church college to become so secularized. How disappointed I was when she readily agreed to bring it up before Pan-Hellenic and they easily okayed it and the banquet turned out to be a whopping success and five people joined the church. Life does get tejus, don't it?

While I am in the mood for a fight... what happened to the annual dance for the pledges which the Inter-Fraternity Council always gives tonight?

Enrollment Up

The Registrar's office has announced that the enrollment of the college is approximately 1000 and should increase slightly. This is only a small increase over last year.

Beverly Bach Heads

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Educational Sorority, under the leadership of its president, Beverly Bach, is getting organized for an interesting and active year.

Campus Spires—

Religious News Policy Set; Groups Appoint Reporters!

By Elliott Wright

The Hilltop News is interested in giving full coverage to all campus affairs and activities this year. To give more complete and up to date news of a religious nature, all this type news will be placed in this column each week.

It is hoped that each religious organization will appoint a reporter who will be responsible for compiling the news from their group.



Items may be given to Elliott Wright or turned in to the H.T.N. office on the second floor of the gym.

Most of the religious organizations are busying themselves

with plans for the year. Indeed, the M.S.M. council had their first session at 6:00 a.m. the day before classes began.

The first regular meeting of this Methodist group will be in Stockham at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8. The theme of the program will be "The Early Christian Church."

A First Century Christo-Grecian banquet will be served free to all attending. M.S.M. meets every first and third Tuesday. Supper is normally served for 50c.

Morning Watch under the direction of the Religious Council is conducted each morning at 7:30 in Water's Chapel. All students are invited to attend these devotional periods.

The Baptist Student Union is planning a series of programs centered about the local church and its functions. This group has made Hunter Street Baptist Church their home church.

At the next meeting, October 8, Rev. Ralph Langley will speak. Rev. Langley will be conducting a revival at the Hunter Street Church for October 6-13. He is a youthful person and has much experience in B.S.U. work.

B.S.U. meets every Tuesday at 10:00 in Water's Chapel.

One of the most active religious organizations on campus is the inter-denominational Price Fellowship. This is a service group.

A planning meeting was held last week to discuss projects. Those institutions at which Price will conduct services in the month of October are: Jimmy Hale Downtown Mission, Brother Bryans Mission, City Jail, and the Ketona Rest Home both white and Negro.

The Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian student group, will hold an organizational and welcoming meeting next Tuesday morning in Stockham. Refreshments will be served. All students and especially freshmen are invited to attend.

Great improvement over last Fall has been made in the Older Youth Department of McCoy Methodist Church. There is to be a regular Sunday School teacher.

Dr. Henry King Stanford is the new teacher. The first unit of study is entitled *All Nations Under God*. The lesson material, *Christian Action*, is now in a revised form and is much more applicable for use with a college group.

This is a large freshman class but there are not as many students in the other three classes as there were last year.

The counselors of the department also are new. They are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude. Mrs. Prude is the secretary to the dean.

This past Sunday, a banquet honoring all B.S.C. students was held in the church dining room. A large representation of both new and old students was present. The Ministerial Association for all Ministerial students meets the

second and fourth Tuesday nights in the Greensboro room of the cafeteria. At the first meeting, on the 15th of October, Bishop Backman G. Hodge will speak.

President James Raines reports that speakers will be obtained from various denominations and programs will be varied. In so doing, it is hoped that ministerial students from all denominations will participate in the program.



I wondered what he did with it.

10:00 Break

Hanson Girls Smitten By Dreaded Asian Flu

By Frances Osborn

With the hand of the Asian flu virus A-mutant smiting Hanson Hall girls down to the ignominy of a dormitory ward and the occasional visits of ministering angel Dr. Akin, life in one girl's dorm has slowed to a crawl—and an occasional sunburn, caused by a Southern-er who didn't know that the season was over and brought her sunlamp with her.



Life in the other dorms will probably never simmer

down. Freshmen girls live on two hours of sleep a day. Mrs. Latta can probably exist that way too. Furor in the boys dorm will not be settling until the hazy dust of fraternity rush settles today on the victorious.

It seems that the administration member responsible for maintaining the school's economy has been berated in the past for 1) refusing to cut up his OWN HALF ACRE 2) turning the heat on before the vernal equinox. Last Sunday the heat came on. As stragglers lagged up the hill from McCoy Church to the confines of an Arctic room, they learned that someone was watching over them after all.

One of the nicest things about the beginning of fall term—especially if you've endured the culture-arid summer—is the beginning of the "artistic" season in town, and the opening of the Cellular on campus.

In turn: The season being upon us, and being of intelligent mind, the best buy for the money is the Cellular. Ten cents buys a cup of the only non-paraffined coffee

on the Hilltop and a soothing welter of conversation—a better background for study than WYDE, a chance to satirize the campus from the position of intelligentia. Wonder what they talk about in the Bookstore.

The season's worst buy: Birmingham Symphony tickets. (Letters to the editor, if spontaneous, are requested.) As last year's biggest waste of money, it's easier to save your night of culture each week for Artist Series, choir practice, or the State Fair.

Meanwhile, the Conservatory is still at the bottom of the hill, spreading its type of virtue over a restricted area. Coming up: "The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountain"—directed by Martha Dick McClung, featuring some of the Hilltop's singers. Also free refreshments afterward to those with foresight who sign up at the Conservatory to attend. This should be one of the most entertaining little theater experiments this fall.

And so to class.

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200 Freshmen Attend Camp; Greeted By Upper Classmen

by John Putman

The beginning of a college career at Birmingham - Southern College began for some 200 freshmen as they boarded buses for Camp Winnataska.

Freshmen and transfer students assembled at BSC Friday, September 19 and met, for the first time, fellow freshmen from across our state and across our nation.

Vesper services were held on a hillside. The student Religious Council was in charge. This was the first formal gathering for freshman.

Friday night at the main hall, each freshman and members of faculty stood and gave their name and school. Eleven girls on one row stood and gave their names and all said they were from Murphy High. The remaining member of the row, Jack Bann, rose and said, "I'm Jack Mann, guess where?" The trick that amused me most was Johnny Martin's introduction, "I'm John Martin, I represent the Pan-Hellenic Club." To top all these introductions, a fellow on the front row very quickly popped up and said, "I'm Henry Stanford, freshman."

After introductions, Dr. Stanford received a standing ovation from his audience who waited anxiously to hear the new president speak. Mr. Anderson led the group in singing old favorite songs. Then, moving to the gym, everyone enjoyed the square dance. After the dance, came the time for all good men to say good-night to their lassies. As soon as the boys "saw Nellie home," the cabins sprang to life with card games, singing, and general bull sessions for the boys. Unfortunately I am unable to report the happenings in the girls cabins. However the entire camp did hear about 3 in the morning a shrilling cry, "War Eagle."

Saturday morning was our first discussion. We met in groups with members of both the Triangle Club and the Faculty. Helpful study habits were presented to freshmen who were eager in the discussions to determine the way to study. Matters discussed were those of the proper place to study, the atmosphere in which to study, and the technique of taking notes. One thing we discovered was that everyone has his or her own method of taking notes in class. The students seemed to enjoy the discussions. They

will be helpful in many ways throughout our college days.

When discussions had ceased, the swimming pool was the most popular place around the camp. The weather made it possible to go swimming and get some sun.

Among the many highlights of the camp was the discussion on "Student Problems," given by Dr. McWilliams.

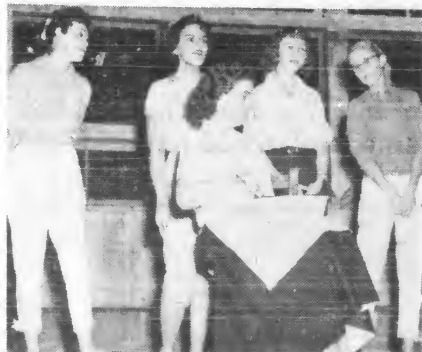
Saturday afternoon was a time when everyone went his own way. Boys played football, basketball and went swimming while the girls played ping pong, tennis, cards, sang and enjoyed their leisure.

The talent show that night was enjoyable. Even the sophomores in the Triangle Club had to admit it was the best ever at Freshman Camp. Several members of the faculty commented how tal-

ented the class was. Saturday night in the cabins was a bit quieter than the night before.

Sunday morning things were in swing to get packed and ready to leave after dinner. The Sunday Services were given in the Chapel by Dr. Jolly. The Freshman Choir was also on the program. After we had our farewell meal, everyone loaded buses to come back to the hilltop.

The bus rides, the Vesper Services, the dances, the talent show, the last walk with that favorite queen of the camp, the food, the friendliness of the students and faculty made for the freshman class of 1957, one of the most enjoyable experiences of our lives. The combination of Christian fellowship and fun provided the perfect atmosphere for the college student.



"I love little Billy." Lucky boy!



Who hit that sour note?



Come on in! The water's fine.

Student Leaders Meet For Pre-Camp Confab

On the Thursday, preceding Freshman Camp, a group of student leaders was assembled at Camp Winnataska to discuss student activities and the up-coming all-campus events.

Most of the engineering and enactment of the program rested upon Dr. Jolly and Dean Shanks. Their planning and forethought was clearly to be seen in the smooth way in which the conference was carried out.

Student leaders present included the President and Vice-President of the student body president of Pan-Hellenic, President of the Interfraternity council, and the Religious Council, along with members of the executive committee.

President Milton Boykin led in a discussion on the responsibilities and activities of the various college groups and of the campus-wide activities. All joined in the discussions and it was felt that much good was accomplished through them.

If nothing else, it gave each of the leaders a greater insight into the reason for all of these activities: that of making Southern a more interesting and enjoyable place for the student to pursue his higher education. That the conference motivated each of the participants to do a better job and gave them the knowledge required to do it is undeniable.

However, the result of this conference will depend upon how

you, the individual student, support and execute these planned activities.

Five Students Receive Meth. Scholarships

Five Birmingham-Southern students have been awarded National Methodist Scholarships for the year 1957-1958. They are: Kay Marie Lowe from Galesburg, Illinois; Ray Mathis from Boaz, Alabama; Penelope Moore from Sylacauga, Alabama; Virginia Davis Franklin from Gadsden, Alabama; and James Andrew Lipscomb from Pensacola, Florida.

National Methodist Scholarship awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active church membership, character, personality and need.

About 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education in its nationwide scholarship program. More than 5,000 National Methodist Scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Funds for the support of these scholarships are received from local Methodist churches on the basis of a church-wide offering on Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

'Southern Adds Six Faculty Members

Six new members joined the faculty of Birmingham-Southern at the beginning of the fall quarter.

As visiting professor of economics, Dr. Julius B. Bearson came from the University of Utah, where he had been a member of the faculty since 1921. A native of Spanish Fork, Utah, Dr. Bearson is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural College, holds the M.A. degree from Stanford University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

Henry Clay Randall, of West Blocton, returns to his native state from England where he has been studying for a Ph.D. degree from Cambridge University. Mr. Randall, who attended the University of Alabama, received an A.B. degree from Cambridge and an M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Edwin B. Joseph is assistant professor of biology and comes to the Hilltop from Athens College. He received his Ph.D. degree from Florida State University.

Two new staff members of the library are Miss Sybill Nelson, reference librarian, and Mrs. Stroube Smith, cataloger. Both are graduates of the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Kathleen Peacock, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, is an instructor in the English department. She has completed her course work for her Master degree at Birmingham-Southern.

A party in honor of the new faculty members will be given Tuesday, October 8, at the Mountain Brook Country Club. Mrs. Arnold Powell is in charge of arrangements.

Saga of Freshmen Camp

The weary boy stumbled off the crowded bus. Clutching his grimy blanket in his arms, he lifted his sleepless eyes to a well-dressed young man.

"Hoe water?" He mumbled. "Yes," the man comforted, "come on up to the dorm."

A dreamy look lighted his eyes, his expression became ethereal. "A bed? Soap? Will the water stay on? When do we eat?" His questions tumbled out eagerly.

A Hungarian refugee? A returned prisoner of war? The survivor of a ship's sinking? No, He's just a lowly 'Southern freshman coming home from camp!

He was tired, dirty, homesick and hungry. He loved it! Two days ago he was completely alone in a strange city. Now he knows dozens of people, all in the same boat with him. He knows what to expect at college, has a speaking acquaintance with the faculty, and he is self-confident. Monday is no longer a dreaded experience, but a day to be looked forward too.

Freshman Camp? The fresh say "YES"! Even if we are "The Great Unwashed!"

Elizabeth Fuller

The New Freshmen:

College is a new experience for you. You have left your high school friends, and some of you have left your home town. Now, you are in a world that is entirely different from anything that you have experienced before. But you are not worried about what the future will bring. College has always been exciting to you—at least from the stories you have read, and now, at last, you are a part of this new world. There are so many things to think about, but most of all your thoughts are on this new life that will be yours for the next four years.

College begins just like it is supposed to—rush parties, dances, dorm parties, dates, and of course classes. New friends keep you on your toes trying to remember names. Your heart is happy, and graduation day is four years away.

SPECIAL MEETING

Monday Afternoon at 2:00 P.M.

All interested

PLEASE ATTEND

but don't think that. You don't have to worry about your grades for a while and what you will do the rest of your life. These, however, are the furthest things from your thoughts right now. Your personality is finding a heaven to blossom in here at college.

Some of you already know what your college major will be, and some of you will change your mind a half a dozen times before you finally decide what it shall be. The upper classmen and the faculty seem so willing to help you with any problems that may come up. Yes, this is really the beginning of the best part of your life, and, as an added note, it gets better as you go along.

Marte Kolbe

Pi Phi demand

Who Sent the Flu-bug Out For Rush?

The newest Pi Phi pledge seems to be the flu-bug! Many active Arrow girls, as well as new members, have been confined to quarters, but others have escaped the pest and are carrying on the work of Alabama Alpha. Because of the large number of Pi Phis on the sick list, pledge service, which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, had to be postponed until a later date.

Pi Phi Jerry Tatum, other wise known as "Satchmo," is recuperating nicely at West End Baptist Hospital.

Sunday afternoon, September 22, Linda Burnett and Della Ann Tidwell became active members of Pi Beta Phi. The initiation ceremony took place in the sorority room with a banquet at Gula's immediately following.

Several members of BSC Pi Phi went to Auburn to assist the API chapter with their fall rush.

Sara Ann Statom and Mary Frances Brown were contestants in the Alabama Maid of Cotton Contest in Birmingham this week. Sara Ann, President of Pi Phi represented Wilcox County; and Mary Frances Brown represented Winston County.

Summer and Fall rush season found the Pi Phis busy with many new party ideas. The summer rush season began with a Space Party and ended with a giant Hawaiian party complete with palm trees and a tropical rain storm. A Basin Street party featuring Louis Armstrong favorites and a Slumber Party were given by the Pi Phis during fall rush week. Friday and Saturday nights the traditional and beautiful Angel Parties were held in Stockham.

KD

Kappa Delta proudly announces the conclusion of a successful rush season with the pledging of twelve girls in the sorority room Tuesday afternoon. The pledges are Ann Bates, Lillian Sarris, Mary Hamrick, Nancy Krug, Helen Keefe, Pat Green, Birmingham; Wanda Stroud, Wallie Harper, Demopolis; Carole Davis, Jasper; Sara MacJohnson, Athens;

Att'n Law Students!
Apply now for tests

The Law School Admission test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 9, 1958, February 15, 1958, April 19, 1958 and August 2, 1958. During 1956-57 over 12,000 applicants took this test and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A cordate must make separate application to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman class in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The bulletin, (in which an application for the test is inserted), should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Martha Head, Elkmont; Celcia Sef, Mobile. A banquet at Joy Young's follows the pledging.

Several KDs walked in step to the marching band this summer. Linda Sherrill and Powell Thompson were married on August the 15th. They are now at home in Auburn. Jenny Davis and Denson Franklin, TX, were wed in Gadsden on August the 21st. July Gilbert and David Johnson of Athens were married at home on August the 17th.

Alpha Upsilon was the recipient of a progress award at the National Convention of Kappa Delta this summer. President, Penny Moore, represented us at the convention. The award is given on the basis of general chapter improvement.

LXA

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed a summer of varied activities this year. Roy Cashion spent his time

in New York City where he was working and seeing the sights. Sterling Wilkins enjoyed an inspiring week at the Lambda Chi Alpha Management Seminar at Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana in late August. Also, this summer some finishing touches were added to the exterior of the "house on the hill" by the brothers when they were not busy with summer school or summer jobs. Among the several parties this summer was a box lunch supper for alumni and their families held at Holiday Beach.

With Fall upon us the Crescent men, like everyone on the Hilltop, prepare for another year of study, social activities and all the other essentials of college life and wish everyone a successful year.

DELTA SIG

Initiation and election of officers highlighted the Delta Sigs summer season. Pledges Michael

Cram and Gary Ganus were initiated July the 7th and both achieved posts in the fraternity elections. Officers for the coming year include: President, Carl Stringfellow; Secretary, Gary Ganus; and Treasurer, Michael Cram. Other summer fraternity activities included smokers, card parties and informal discussions.

SWIM?

Coach Opperman would like anyone interested in varsity swimming to meet in the gym October 14 at 1:30 in the afternoon.

NOTICE

SECOND WATER BALLET TRYOUT

Today—1:30-2:30
For swimmers who missed Thursday hours!

Fred Hatfield Joins PE Staff

The P.E. Department wishes to announce the arrival of Fred Hatfield as a department aid. Mr. Hatfield is a veteran of the big leagues, having guarded the third corner of the diamond for the Chicago White Sox for some time now. All in all he should lend a great deal of first class help.

WRESTLING?

The newest introduction to Birmingham-Southern varsity sports lineup is wrestling. Dick Downey, a recent Auburn graduate, will be the head grappler in a recent conversation with Coach Burch it was learned that Downey has turned in some tip top performances in inter-collegiate competition. Any student (size doesn't matter) interested in participating should see Mr. Downey in the gym at 10:00 Monday, October 7.



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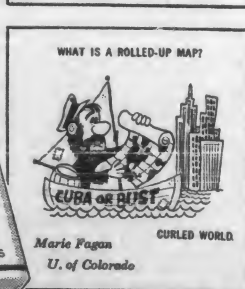
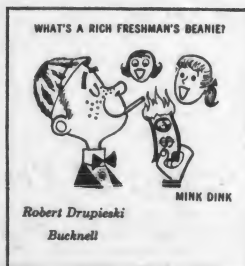
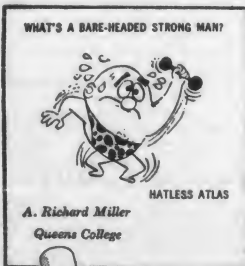


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Independents Picked

Football Outlook: A Strong League

By Jim Pigman
and
Wallace Graddick

The only thing certain about Birmingham-Southern's intramural football this year is—this is a strong league.

One almost has to pick the Independents because of their strong crew of all-around athletes. At this time it appears that this is the only team who could run away with the race. The ATO's, Pikes, and Preachers with experienced players returning, are also very optimistic. The remaining teams don't know what they will have.

The KA's are very pessimistic about their team. But this is only natural since they were the champs the last two years and are bound to be a little weaker. The KA's can always be expected to have a good team in any sport and this year should be no exception.

The SAE's are slightly pessimistic, but should field a team as strong as last year. The LXA and Theta Chis should be stronger than last year and might surprise quite a few teams.

The KA's with a winning streak of fifteen straight over the past two years are definitely a question mark. Their winning streak should be broken but a good pledge class could definitely make them a strong contender. They have some excellent returnees which include Buddy Boyd, Ray Worth, Lawrence Whiting, Phil English, and Buddy Randle. One of their main problems is finding a passer.

With the league's top passer in all-star Wallace Graddick and a good receiver in all-star Jim Cash, the Tau's might go all the way. Co-captains Fred Stephens and John Martin will lead such able men as Jerry Greenhill, Allen O'dell, and Dave Keathley. The Taus are strong on paper and always have the spirit but need a couple of more big men in the line.

The Pikes are the dark horse of the league. They are extremely optimistic about their chances

this year. There is talk of this being the strongest Pike team in at least six years. Captain Art Hopper, John Thorton, Cameron Busby, James Parris, Dan Rogers, all-star Paul Tyson, and two transfers from Howard, could make this the year.

The Independents have been trying to play down their team but so far not many are falling for the line. This is definitely the team to keep your eye on. The lineup of all stars playing for them will definitely make them feared. Right now the Independents boast four players ("Bodie" Cole, Truman Maybee, John Biddle, and Tommy Jones) who as a group could, almost literally, beat a few teams. Their main problem is finding five men to round out the teams but this should not be too difficult. The ineptibility of the basketball players hurts the Independents more than any other team.

The Preachers, with practically their complete last year's team, are definitely in the race for the Hilltop football crown. Returning is tailback Jonhny Andrews, who has good targets in drew and tested Sonny Raines, Don Shockley, and Bud Precise. Elvin Hilyer, Pete Grice, and Bill Harper will afford ample protection for his passing.

The Men of Minerva are in questionable shape. A lot depends on whether Joe Slappy, a transfer student, delivers at tailback, and if Charlie Ferrell's bad knee holds out. Bright spots in the SAE picture are Christ Stevenson at wingback, Brad Fulkerson at guard, and Steve Kimbrough at center. Bill Woods, a student at Southern two years ago, will return to play wingback. If the SAE's jell they could be a top contender.

The LXA's promise to be a bit stronger than last year. At tailback will be either Bobby Brooks or Roland Godfrey. Both are untried at this position. Allen Foster, Roy Cashion, Mike Szabo, and Jim McDonald are also counted on heavily by the LXA.

Led by Chuck Conyers, the TX's should be an improved team this fall. Their main problem is finding a good passer. Jim Waters, Jerry Sisson, Gerald Wittenstein, and Jim Patterson should form the nucleus for a good team.

After much deliberation these two sports writers have predicted that the final standing when the dust clears at the end of the season will be as follows:

Independents
Preachers
ATO
PIKA
KA
SAE
TX
LXA
Tied

The season starts off with a bang this coming Monday and the ATO's, KA's, or SAE's might be dropped out of the race in the first week of play.

The first seven games are:
Monday—Ind. vs. LXA
Tuesday—SAE vs. KA
Wednesday—TX vs. PIKA
Thursday—ATO vs. Preachers
Friday—Ind. vs. KA
Monday—LXA vs. PIKA
Tuesday—ATO vs. SAE
One last thing to remember although not the least important; whether your team is winning or losing, try practicing good sportsmanship on the sidelines as well as the field.

Women's I-M
Program Set

The Women's Intramural Program under the direction of the Intramural Council and the Physical Education Department is off to a good start this year.

The various managers and captains of the various fields are: Sr. Manager, Le Merle Battle Black; Jr. Manager, Penny Moore, Volleyball and Badminton, Linda Stokes; Basketball and Free-throw, Barbara Mosley; Softball, Lucretia Gistena; Swimming, Connie Boze; Tennis, Ramelle Moore and Ping Pong, Barbara Strain.

The sports which will be played in the fall are Volleyball, Tennis Doubles and Badminton. Date for entries to close is October 11 and play will begin on October 15.

The New Sophomores:

Finally, you are sophomores. No longer can you be considered "Green Freshmen." But watch out. Sophomore means wise fool. You don't want to be a sophomore all your life. But you don't have to worry about that—you will be a sophomore only nine months and then that name will be on someone else.

By now you know most of the college students here. The new freshman names will not be hard to remember. You still get in on all the parties and dances, because you are the big brothers and sister of the incoming freshmen. College has taken on more than just parties and dates for you. You've had one year at college so you know what to expect from the different activities described in the catalog. You know that the courses you take really have a great effect on your thoughts and life. Most of you know what your major is, and many of you have taken several courses in this major. Some might even have decided what you plan to do when you finish college. But college is still exciting, and

Reporter Interviews
Lili Gentle By Phone

by Elliott Wright

The World Premier of the movie, *Young and Dangerous*, starring Lili Gentle will take place tonight at the Alabama Theatre. In connection with this event, this reporter attended a press conference Monday at the Tutwiler Hotel where he interviewed Miss Gentle by phone.

She was unable to attend the opening since she is filming a new picture, *Singing Idol*, with rock and roll star, Tommy Sands.

The Birmingham star is a high school senior in the Studio School at Twentieth Century Fox where she is under contract. She goes to school three hours in the morning and has four hours on the set in the afternoon. Miss Gentle plans to return to Birmingham to graduate from Woodlawn High School in May.

When asked if being a star was really glamorous, she replied that premiers were, but that being a star is mostly hard work. Lili's

advice to an aspiring actress is to get before the public so that people will know who you are when your name is mentioned.

Miss Lily May Caldwell, entertainment editor of the *Birmingham News*, was at the conference and gave me the latest news from Mary Hurt, former B.S.C. student. Mary is studying at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and the officials there are extremely pleased with her ability and enthusiasm.

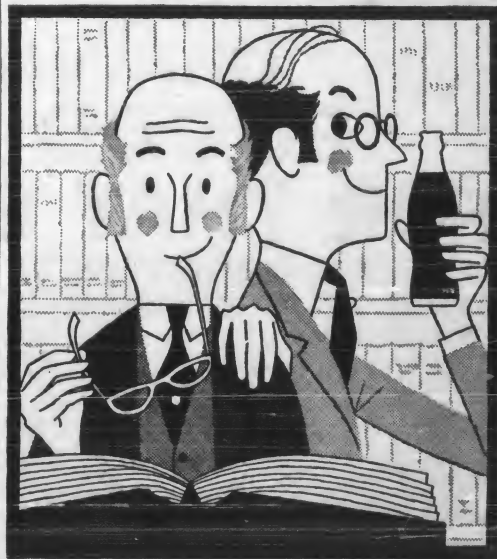
Tourney Opens,
Pigman Ready

Who likes to have a good time and possibly wind up being called champ? If you do, enter the Ping Pong tournament! Jim Pigman is back to defend his title but he is just one of a number of good players on Southern's campus.

To those who do not consider themselves experts, a special invitation is made because the more players, the better the tournament and it's all in good fun. Deadline for entries is Monday, October 7.

To enter sign the tacked paper in the gym.

time and enjoy it to the fullest.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on four dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1956-57, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it.

Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Carnegie Institute of Technology
Columbia University
Harvard University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Northwestern University
Rutgers University
Seton Hall University
Syracuse University
University of Chicago
University of Michigan
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia
Washington University (St. Louis)

A candidate must make separate application for admission to

each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1958 classes are advised to take the test as early an administration as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answers the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on November 2, 1957, and February 6, April 19, and July 26 in 1958. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

Yearbook Beauty Judging Will Climax Gala Pageant

For the first time in many years Birmingham-Southern will have a beauty pageant. For the past several years it has been the procedure to present "Miss Southern Accent" at a morning tea in Stockham Hall; however, Connie Boze, this year's Yearbook editor, feels the need for a new and somewhat shifted emphasis in the tradition of the contest. Therefore, she and Martin Hames, who is directing the contest and pageant, have planned a pageant which will be climaxed by a dance played by a big name band.

This year the contest will cover two days of judging in addition to the Saturday show. On Thursday, October 24, the judging will begin in Stockham Hall and the finalists will be selected. Friday night the judges will carefully scrutinize each girl. Saturday night the judges will have a third opportunity to see the girls and make their final decisions.

Any unmarried girl on Southern's campus is eligible to participate in the contest. However "Miss Southern Accent" must be in the upper division and must have been at Birmingham-Southern for at least one year. All of these pertinent facts will be checked by Mrs. Hale from her records.

The girls will be judged in three categories: from a total of 100% a contender may receive 55% on physical appearance and beauty, she may receive 35% on poise and charm and 10% on intellect. A contestant will be asked absolutely no questions as to her talents or artistic abilities. She will be interviewed no

longer than four and no fewer than two minutes. No questions will be asked that are not appropriate to the judging rules or that violate the traditions of the contest.

The pageant staff has studied a list of eligible judges in Birmingham and has chosen the following judges. The chairman of the judges is London Bridges. She is one of Birmingham's foremost young artists and has been closely associated with the Festival of Arts since its conception.

Lily May Caldwell is certainly no stranger to the students of Birmingham-Southern College. She is the art, music and drama editor of the Birmingham News and serves through that capacity as the Executive Director of the Miss Alabama contest. Miss Caldwell is a lady well acquainted with Southern's beauty and charm and is a tradition on the judges panel.

William Ozier is another outstanding Birminghamian. He is the owner of the William Ozier School of Dram and has coached many of Birmingham's outstanding young dramatists.

Mrs. Preston Haskill is one of Birmingham's most outstanding civic and social leaders. She is closely associated with the Indian Springs School. She is President of the Board of the Boys Industrial School. She is active in the support of the Festival of Arts and the Artists Concert Series. She is also on the board of the Birmingham Music Club.

Revis Brasher is a newcomer

to Hilltop circles and to the judges panel of the "Miss Southern Accent" contest. He is a commercial artist. The pageant staff feels that Mr. Brasher, a person interested and skilled in the arts, will fill the bill as the second man judge on the panel.

The preceding five people compose the judges panel, and the staff feels quite certain that their decisions will be based on judging skill.

The following people from the student body and the faculty compose the staff: Martin Hames, director; Connie Boze, editor of the annual; Barbara Friel, musical director; Steve Kimbrough, assistant musical director; Mikki Shrader, stage manager; Bob Howard, assistant stage manager; Chuck Snavey, technical director; Francis Osborn, script; Joan Waters, registration; Mrs. Margaret Hughes, registration and information; Jane Hoppling, publicity; Mrs. Cothran and Mrs. Hamilton, hostesses; Francis Bonds, the judges dinner; and Misses Crawford and McMahon, wardrobe.

Milton Boykin, the President of the Student Body, will serve as Emcee for the evening. Barbara Friel is gathering six talented performers for the entertainment. Among them is Delores Layton Andrews who is an all time favorite at Southern and has appeared in the beauty section on three occasions.

Registration deadline is Monday at 8:00 p.m. and the show curtain will go up promptly at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night of week.

Toreadors Elect Officers, Plan Year's Activities

The Toreadors Club, an organization for students majoring in economics and business administration has a full year ahead of it and a full slate of new officers keeping tab on the activities. New officers are: President, George Mosakowski; Vice-President, Frankie Luker Bates; Secretary, Sterling Wilkins; and Treasurer, Gordon Sprouse. Professor D. P. Beaudry is the club advisor.

At the end of last quarter the Toreadors voted to affiliate with two national business fraternities that have asked them to join. They are Alpha Kappa Psi for men and Pi Chi Theta for women. Both organizations are tops in college business fraternities and offer splendid opportunities for students who plan to make business a career.

Plans are now getting under way to prepare the club for the two initiations and grantings of charters. This offers a splendid opportunity to all men and women students majoring in business administration, secretarial studies, or economics to become charter members of the Birmingham-Southern chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi or Pi Chi Theta.

Any students that may be interested can see any Toreador member or Professor Beaudry in Ramsey 26.

Water Ballet

The 1957 Water Ballet, the eleventh annual, is scheduled for a fall production November 22-23.

In addition to swimming skills, many other talents are needed. All students wishing to help are asked to contact Miss Davis or Virginia Shaw as soon as possible.

Night Courses Begin on 7th

Birmingham-Southern is offering a series of "Community Courses" beginning October 7. These courses are a public service to the city of Birmingham and are designed to give Birmingham residents a chance to continue their educational processes although they may not be enrolled in a school.

There is no credit given for these courses, but students are encouraged to participate if they desire.

Four of the eight courses offered will be taught on the campus. These are: "Ancient Gods and Heroes" led by Dr. Butts, "Stars and Galaxies" led by Mr. Glenn, "Discovering Modern Poetry" led by Dr. Creed and "History of Cinema" led by Mr. Mims.

The other four courses, "Issues of Mankind," "Great Religions," "Issues in American Politics" and "Creative Writing" will meet in various locations throughout the city.

Fees for courses range between five and ten dollars. More information can be obtained from the Public Relations Office or from folders available in the Library.

NOTICE

A representative of the State Department will be on campus Tuesday, October 8. He will speak on the opportunities in the foreign service at 9:00 in Munsey 309.

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Frat-wise

73 Pledge Choice In Men's Mad Rush

Seventy-three boys picked up bids from six fraternities on the Hilltop at the close of the fall fraternity rush season October 4.

Rush was under the direction of the Interfraternity Council and Dr. Louis Bumgartner, faculty advisor of the council.

The closed rush season began Wednesday, September 30. The first banquet and party was given by the ATO's at the Redmont Hotel. The rushees then moved to the ATO house for a party.

Thursday night was the Delta Sigs night for a party. Friday night the Pikes had their banquet at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. After the banquet the Pikes moved to the fraternity house for entertainment.

Saturday night the KA's ate steaks at Gulas' Restaurant. The SAE's entertained rushees Monday night at their house then feasted at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Theta Chis' took rushees to the Bankhead for their party Tuesday night.

Climaxing the week for parties were the Lambda Chis entertaining at their frat house.

Preferential parties were Thursday night. At midnight, fraternity men were not permitted

to speak to a non-fraternity man until after bids were picked up Friday morning. After pins
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College Calendar Cooked-Up By SLC

The Student Life Committee, meeting last Tuesday, set up a tentative schedule of the events for the coming calendar year.

Careful consideration and much deliberation marked each decision of the committee.

A glance at the schedule lets one know immediately that an eventful, interesting year is on tap for us Hilltoppers.

The tentative schedule for the Fall Quarter runs something like this:

October 26
Miss Southern Accent Dance and Pageant
November 13-14-15
College Theater
November 22-23
Water Ballet
December 5-6-8
Christmas Music
December 7
Christmas Ball

It was felt by the committee that we were off to a pretty slow start this fall. But after the Miss Southern Accent Pageant gets the ball rolling, there will be no slowing down for the rest of the quarter.

At the Christmas Ball this year, which is a new innovation, all efforts will be made to secure a top-notch, big-name band. Dr. Stanford is already personally contacting some outstanding

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Family's "Trip To Jail" Highlights Mrs. Ward's German Fullbright

by Judy Williams

The time she was arrested is, strangely, one of Mrs. Richard Ward's pleasant memories of her stay in Germany on a Fulbright Exchange Fellowship. There, it seems, a driver must carry not only his license, but also papers

showing ownership of the car.

On a day that Mr. Ward forgot these all-important papers, it was his luck to pull onto the road too fast—in front of a patrol car. When the policeman learned that Mr. Ward wasn't carrying the ownership papers, he got in the Ward's car and drove the whole family—this includes three small daughters—to the station to be investigated.

"They were very charming, very courteous," Mrs. Ward says. "They played with the children and gave them magazines to look at until our landlady could find our papers and verify our story. It was really a very amusing experience."

Knowing Mrs. Ward's interest in music, I asked about her activities in this field while in Germany. She says there is a tremendous interest in Negro spirituals there, nourished primarily by recordings with an occasional concert by a touring choir, such as Tuskegee's. When the people in Hamburg learned that she was from the South, they were eager to hear more of this type of music. Mrs. Ward gave several concerts, and incorporated much of this music in her English classes. She also sang German "lieder," to the great delight of her listeners.

At Christmas she directed a production of Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* (a favorite on 'Southern's Campus). The school in which she taught had both choirs and orchestra. The German people are well-trained

in music, and enjoy it both passively and actively. Mrs. Ward spoke of Chamber Music Feasts in the home; she, her husband, and friends had a wonderful time with music written for flute, cello, piano and voice. In Europe, opera

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Mrs. Ward, left, busy introducing her friend, Helmut Luetmann, to the campus.

Star Pupil

Helmut's Varied Interests: Track, Choir and Nature

One of Mrs. Ward's star pupils in Germany was Helmut Luetmann, a seventeen year old native of Bremen, Germany. Helmut attended Walddorfer Schoule until he was chosen as a transfer student to Birmingham-Southern. In his German school, Helmut sang bass in the choir; was a member of Germany's fastest track team; and a member of the Youth Club for Nature.

Helmut says that track in Germany is equal to the popularity of football and baseball in our country. Another popular sport is handball.

"In Germany we have dances not so like yours here. The teenagers like waltzes and polkas rather than rock and roll," was the lad's answer when asked about dancing. "One of your customs I do enjoy very much is the religious songs that you sing. In Germany there are not so many religious songs."

In Germany, Helmut was unable to choose what classes he wanted to take. Here, Helmut selected subjects in which he was interested. He is taking American History, Literature of America, and Fall Sports.

Helmut can dance, as those of

you who attended Freshman Camp will remember; he can sing; and he plays the Conçetto
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With the beginning of school, activity in the Cellar!

Tomorrow—

8:30 p.m. Curtain To Reveal Workshop's Chamber Opera

Tomorrow evening Conservatory footlights will brighten on "The Shepherds of the Delect-

able Mountain," a chamber opera presented by the Opera Workshop at the bottom of the hill.

Curtain time for the "Shepherds" is 8:30 p.m. in Conservatory Hall. In what director Martha McClung labelled "a welcoming gesture to all students and friends," a reception will follow the performance. Both the opera and the reception are free; the request comes up the hill: if you are coming, please tell someone connected with the Conservatory, so they'll know how much refreshments to prepare.

"The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountain" is a short chamber opera by Vaughn Williams, a pastoral episode founded on Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*. The music was prepared by Martha McClung in the opera workshop. Dr. Cecil Abernethy is stage director and Martin Haymes has done the costuming. London Bridges was consultant. Mr. Sam Batt Owens will play the organ reduction from the orchestra score.

The cast of this chamber opera is made up of 'Southern students and members of the Birmingham
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Miss Jennings Will Direct Play

Miss Rebecca Jennings, widely known in Birmingham theatre work for her technical ability, is scheduled to direct the College Theatre's fall production in the absence of Dr. Arnold Powell who is on leave writing television scripts. In addition to directing this production, Miss Jennings is also teaching a course in stage lighting on the Hilltop which meets two nights a week in the Student Activities Building.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon by the College Theatre, it was announced that the selection of the fall production has not yet been made but that tentative dates for the play have been set for November 13, 14 and 15. Tryouts were held yesterday afternoon and continue this afternoon in the Student Activities Building.

With combined talent from the music department and the College Theatre, and under the di-

rection of Dr. Anderson, and Mr. Stuart Mims, the lavish production of *Brigadoon* will be on the campus during the week of January 28, 1958. Tryouts for both musical and dramatic roles are to be conducted later in the fall quarter and rehearsals should begin before Christmas.

Mr. Bob Cothran, son of our Dean of Women and presently Head of Scenic Design with the Puerto Rico television network, has agreed to give of his time and talent in assisting with the set design for "the big musical."

Brigadoon promises to be one

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE!
Come to tryouts this afternoon
for College Theatre
Fall Production!
Crew-Working, Folks Needed
Too!
STUDAC BLDG. AT 3:30 P.M.

of the outstanding events of the '57-'58 school year and a production which should draw more BSC students behind the footlights than ever before.

Several improvements have been made in the physical theatre. Uppermost among these is that the control board for lighting has finally been moved to the "upper boon docks" or the attic room in the rear of the Student auditorium which has an opening directly opposite the stage that will enable the electricians and lighting crews to see the entire stage. This way they may see the effects they are making and achieve smoother and more exact lighting.

To enlighten the many puzzled students on campus, that "important announcement" in last week's paper was for the College Theatre. The publicity department is very effective.

Frat Honor System?

I admit at the onset that I am no student of American Constitutional history. However I would like to draw on my meager store of knowledge about this subject to illustrate a point.

One pretty large battle that was waged in our courts for many years was on the status of corporations. It was finally decided to recognize them with all the privileges and responsibilities of a single person.

But wouldn't it be tragic if fraternities were treated in like manner? For then they would have to be placed under the honor system.

Think what it would be like if they were placed thusly.

No more of this sneaking around behind the back of the registrar and the dorm mother to change the room plans so that a fraternity man will be rooming with an incoming, innocent freshman.

No more of this slight alteration of facts about an event or contest so that there is some truth in it, but not the whole truth.

No more of this business of two men sitting in a room with a freshman and two more on the outside of the room so that they won't violate the rush rules.

It would go a long way toward eliminating the hot-boxing and the "living" with the little freshman boys that is such an essential part of our rush.

I am always surprised and shocked at the things I find myself and others doing to trick these little freshmen boys into joining a group this year, so that they can trick little freshman boys next year, and so ad infinitum.

I meant this not as a scathing condemnation of any group but as an honest statement of the way I feel about the whole blooming mess. However, if the shoe fits, wear it.

Doug Lamppin, president of the Interfraternity Council, has promised a careful perusal of the rules and a revision of them where necessary. Good luck, boys, you'll need it!

It would solve it all if we could put the fraternities on the honor system, and each group would promise faithfully to act as an honorable gentlemen! But I don't guess that will happen.

Oh well, vive la calomnie!—J.A.M.

Vim And Vigor

The general atmosphere of the campus seems totally new and different from the past two years. There seems to be a tendency toward more student participation in those things which are of interest to the total program of the college.

Campus organizations have a new vitality and spark that is stimulating to groups and to individuals. Most groups have already made long range plans for their 1957-1958 agenda and those plans seem to be improvements over previous years.

Although most people realize that college is primarily for the purpose of getting a degree, all emphasis so far has not been put upon "book learning." Let's hope that mid-quarter grades don't destroy any of the enthusiasm and interest that has sprung to life on the hill.

Why this change in our attitudes? Why does one certain year open with all the potential of being one of the best sessions that the college has had in a long time?

There are three outstanding factors which contribute to this improvement. First is the re-awakening on Munger Second Floor. Part of this, of course, is because we have a new and vital president. There is another contributing factor, however. In the 1955-1956 school year, a committee composed of administrative and faculty personnel met each week to make suggestions for immediate and future changes and plans for the college.

This is the second year after this group made their final report and the first time that these suggestions could be made realities. Changes are not made with the wave of a wand. It takes planning and work. Most of the changes and improvements which are being made or to be made very soon are the result of real concentrated effort on the part of this committee to do that which will be for the ultimate good of the college. Sometimes we feel that the college moves very slowly in making changes but then we must remember that we are not the only persons to be pleased. Of course, we should never cease to say we are displeased (when we are) because the United States is still a democracy.

The second factor in the "new Southern" is that our governing body, the Executive Council, is filled with people who are vitally concerned with the welfare of the entire student body. The students of last year made an excellent selection of persons to fill these elected offices. Milton Boykin, president of the Council, takes the duties of his office seriously and works untiringly with other student groups such as the Student Life Committee and Honor Council to make the student program of B.S.C. a complete, effective and workable program.

The third factor is to be found in our student body as a whole. We have four outstanding classes this year which are filled with capable people. Our Freshman class is rapidly slipping into its proper place on campus. Many freshmen are already actively engaged in the work of various organizations.

We, the students of Birmingham-Southern, do truly attend an outstanding college; a college which is interested in us as persons as well as statistics in the Registrar's office. Whatever kind of campus atmosphere we have will depend on how interested we are in our college and in ourselves. We as students in a great part make the school what it is and will become. If our school spirit is to be kept as it has begun, it will take the enthusiasm and support of all of us on the Hilltop.

It is planned that this article will be followed up in the coming weeks with others containing the specific provisions of the report of the 1955-1956 committee and concrete plans of the Student Leaders.

E. W.

Helmut's
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Flute. He has studied the flute for three years.

When asked what he thought of our school, Helmut said, "The

people in the South are so very wonderful. They are so friendly and nice. I think the world of them; but I don't know whether I could live here or not. Not because I'm homesick, for I am not, but Germany is my native

10:00 Break

Columnist Laments Upsurge In Ranks

by Frances Osborn

A filler in last week's Hilltop News confirmed the suspicions of an isolationist minority: the enrollment is creeping insidiously upward. Now that the chief opponent of expansion Dr. Christie



has been moved on to broader-minded fields, the possibility of 'Southern as a second-rate, medium sized college (with a poorer and greener physical plant than, its arch-com-

petitor) is a vivid one. The first crack in the crumbling wall: 75% of any poorly prepared graduating class may enter 'Southern with no questions asked. In the past, 50% of the high school senior classes were required to take entrance examinations. The move has been toward democracy—a place for the average student a waste of time for the superior. The selective student body can hardly say that it was hand-picked.

Monday night a new student body-adults taking Community Courses—self-consciously entered classrooms they had not seen for years, to stretch minds that had slowed down intellectually after years of baby sitting, working at TCI, chauffeuring the family from school to Cub Scouts to sorority meeting. Their interest and promptness—one lady was 40 minutes early—was damning to the large percentage of class-stopped Hilltoppers.

The freshman class—after a stumbling indecisive meeting last week—voted to organize. Uncertain of the possible benefits to be derived from such a move, little interested in the mechanics of organization, a few ambitious, already well-known freshmen will be this week adding a few leadership points to their Mortar Board-ODK ambitions, and another useless spoke for the wheels.

Words of assurance were sprayed at Hilltoppers last week during convocation. Mr. Anderson waved his arms in songs of assurance. The only flaw in the whole assuring program was Dr. Stanford's announcement that the flu vaccine would not arrive in time to abate the epidemic. As Southerners huddled closer together, sang phlegmatically into each other's faces, the germ was assuredly spread over a large area.

Last week a feature writer used eight inches of newsprint in an article about Lili Gentile that could have well been left unwritten. The reporter received free passes to the Alabama and an assurance of an Alabama Theatre ad. I doubt that it was worth it. Lili Gentile, most of us remember best for her ingenious role in the Red Diamond Coffee ad.

Monday afternoon, was a period of trial for upperclassmen in Hanson Hall. The eternal rolling of Coca-Cola bottles down the hall, the futility of stopping the two-hand touch games in the laundry room, the ending of any hopes of putting an end to the loud bopping radio—all this one may

home and I love its customs."

Students at Birmingham-Southern College are happy to have here at school such a student as Helmut Luettnamm. The only regret is that he will be at Birmingham-Southern only one year.

numb oneself to. Not this: at five minutes to five, the FAMILIAR SONGS WE ALL LOVED AS CHILDREN added their off key clamor to the general babble. In itself, one might even bear this. But there was one song that not even campus Methodists could identify, and the agony of indecision shook us until the last resolving note. Still indecipherable. Why cannot we be soothed with the paeon of SONGS WE ALL LOVE SO WELL? Why must our ears and sensibilities be offended by some unknown air (obviously secular). Why can we not be treated to MUSIC TO IGNORE, why must we be subjected to

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MUSIC THAT IS TANTALIZINGLY FAMILIAR BUT NOT QUITE?

And so to class.

Asian Flu

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,
And your shin bones knock, and your tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,
And you're doggone sure that you're going to die,
But you're scared you won't and afraid you will,
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you through,
For you've got the flu, you've got the flu!

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as an old tomat,
And life is a long and dismal curse,
And your food all tastes like hard-boiled hearse,
When your eyes are watery, your head a-buzz,
And nothing is as it ever was,
Here are my sad regrets for you:
You're got the flu, boy, you've got the flu!

What is it like, this Asian flu?
Ask me, friend, for I've been through.
Compounded of misery and despair,
It pulls your nerves and sings your hair,
It thins your blood and dissolves your bones,
And fills the air with moans and groans,
And sometime, maybe, you'll get well.
Some call it flu—I call it—
Well, we've had ours, have you?

—Adapted from The Caterpillar
by Judy Williams



Try This True or False Medical Quiz

1. The hustle and bustle of American business has given the United States the highest mortality rate from peptic ulcers. — False: In a United Nations World Health Organization report, in 20 countries from 1951 to 1953, the United States ranked 14th. Top on the list were Japan, England and Scotland.
2. Peptic ulcers are more common among men than women.—True: Current ratio is about 4 to 1 but the disease is increasing more rapidly among women than among men. According to recent conservative estimates, about half-a-million people in the U. S. have ulcers of the digestive system in active form.
3. Geographically, New York and California have the highest ulcer mortality rate. — False: According to Department of Health, Education and Welfare statistics, highest incidence is in Wyoming. New York and California rate fourth and seventh, respectively.
4. Most ulcer sufferers are to be found among business executives. — False: Studies of peptic ulcer incidence among various occupational groups show a high incidence among painters and decorators, sports and entertainment figures, doctors and foremen as well as business executives. Low-

est incidence is among agricultural and sedentary workers.

5. Ulcer is not considered a dangerous disease. — False: Ulcer is listed as No. 10 as cause of death in the U. S. It is listed as No. 6 in importance on most insurance questionnaires.

6. The use of antacids, such as alkalis, like baking soda, is known to cure ulcers. — False: Baking soda may give quick relief to ulcer symptoms and pain, but immediate relief from acid will not cure the ulcer.

7. The new peptic ulcer treatment, Exul, which is healing peptic ulcers in less than 30 days, is America's latest contribution to scientific medicine.—False: Exul

was developed in Denmark and was used with phenomenal success in Sweden.

Norway, Italy and Canada before it recently became available in the U. S. only through a physician's prescription.

8. People who don't have to worry where the next meal is coming from, such as those in the Armed Forces, rarely suffer from peptic ulcers. — False: About 1 civilian in 10 in the U. S. has definite ulcer symptoms sometime during life. Among soldiers, it's even more frequent. In World War II, the military hospitals found peptic ulcers second only to battle fatigue as a major medical problem.

College Calendar Cooked-Up By SLC

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prospects. It should really be great!
The winter schedule looks something about like this for now:

January 18
Cat's Paw
January 27-31
College Theater
February 18-21
Religious Emphasis Week
February 21
Mr. Hilltopper
March 7
Choir Concert
March 14-22
Choir Tour

Also sandwiched in this quarter will be the Intramural Night and the Pan-Hellenic Dance. The dates for them will be left up to the discretion of the P. E. Club and the Pan-Hellenic Council, respectively.

Add all the home basketball games to this and you've got just about the busiest quarter anybody or any school can stand.

It was suggested by the old Student Life Committee that the Mr. Hilltopper show, previously a fall function, be postponed until the Winter Quarter. They felt that with the emphasis on the Miss Southern Accent Pageant and the plans for the big-name band that the Fall Quarter would be a little overloaded. The A.O.P.'s graciously consented to the change, and thus we have Mr. Hilltopper in the winter.

Now the Winter Quarter is overloaded, but who cares? It will be fun.

Plans will have to be set up for Cat's Paw before the Christmas holidays, so that the Greeks can get right to work on it when the Winter Quarter opens. It was felt that a lack of enthusiasm

has been evident concerning Cat's Paw the last few years, and a committee has been set up to reorganize and improve it.

One of the biggest successes for an initial performance was the Intramural Night of last year. Under the leadership of the P. E. Department and Johnny Biddle, it should be even bigger and better this year.

Spring Quarter will finish out the year along this line.

April 11
Inter-fraternity Sing
May 2
May Day

The last big social function, toward the last of May, will be the annual I. F. C. Dance.

Those people who claim we never have anything up here on the Hilltop should have sat in on this planning committee and have seen the trouble that was had arranging the various activities. Or better yet, they should try to attend a few of the functions and that should convince them even more.

The tentative schedule appears to be chuck-full of interesting, entertaining activities. It also seems to be a well-balanced calendar.

While the Student Life Committee is satisfied that they have done a good day's work, they are not completely sure that this will be the finished line-up. Any suggestions or criticism will be gladly accepted by Dr. Jolly, president of the committee, or the Hilltop News office.

However, the same thing that happens to "the best laid plans of mice and men" will happen to this program if you, the students, do not support it. If you do support the events, a stupendous year is in store for us this time.

October 14 Annual Contest Deadline Set

October 14 at 8:00 p.m. is the absolute deadline for Miss Southern Accent entrants. They may be turned in as late as the fourteenth to Joan Waters in Hanson Hall. The staff will not accept names after this announced deadline.

Local Pastor Presents Gift

by Dick Vaughn

The Reverend Dr. John C. Turner of the Church of the Advent in Birmingham recently presented a figurine of John Wesley to Birmingham-Southern College.

While in Oxford, England, last summer, Dr. Turner visited an art gallery near Magdelene Tower. Here he purchased the statuette. It was made during Wesley's life and is still partially unfinished. As Dr. Turner explained to this reporter, this makes it more valuable. Just as a coin is more valuable if the mint work is imperfect, or a stamp, if a perforation is incomplete. This figurine is worth more because it is imperfect. The statue is a museum piece and very valuable.

Dr. Turner presented the figurine of the founder of Methodism to Dr. Snavely and Dr. Stanford as a token of what the Methodist Church and Birmingham-Southern means to him.

The new statue is now on display in the office of the president. Visitors are cordially welcomed by Dr. Stanford.

SAEs Trounce KAs In 19 To 0 Thriller

It was a sad sight to see the way the KA dominance came to an end. Not only did the big Sig Alp just end the Kappa Alpha's 15-game winning streak, but they beat them badly. The final score was 19-0, SAE. The KA's tried, led by Phil English who just didn't have enough time to pass, by Ray Warth in the line, and by Tommy Moxley who gave everything he had making plays all over the field but it wasn't enough. The SAE's defense was magnificent, especially their line play led by Jack Phillips and Hunter Womble. As a result Tom Hearn and Joe Slapley intercepted a few passes Slapley's all-around play made him a Big hero. He set up the first touchdown with a 40-yard pass to Bill Woods and then Slapley ran the last 40-yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. In the second he sparked the team with a series of short passes; the touchdown going from Slapley to Kimbrough. Both extra points were missed. The SAE's dominated the play during the second half but with no scoring until the last minute. Phillips threw a screen pass to Slapley who made another beautiful run

of about 30 yards. The touchdown came on a catch by Stevenson from Slapley who also kicked the extra point. The whole game was marked by unnecessarily hand tagging which was expected because of the fierce rivalry which exists between the two teams. There was also a lot of offside called especially in the first half.

The Independents opened the Birmingham-Southern Intramural Football League last Monday with a 45-0 romp over the LXA. LXA playing with only eight men, gave the old college try, but were never in the game. The Independents had too much of everything for the eight gallant LXA's.

Substituting freely the Independents were never stopped. With John Biddle and Truman Mabee directing the attack, the Independents rolled for touchdown after touchdown. Not once did the Independents have to punt.

The Independents used seventeen men altogether and it made no difference to LXA, who were ineffective both offensively and defensively. Only once did LXA muster an offensive drive. In the fourth quarter, they drove inside the Independents 15-yard line. Unable to penetrate farther, they lost the ball on downs.

Scorers for the Independents were many. Doug Williamson led them with two touchdowns. Allen Fikes, Bob Gay, Bodie Cole, and Truman Mabee each added to the score with one touchdown each.

Mike Syabo, Roy Cushion and Allen Foster played well for the losers.

Alpha Psi Omega Under New Leaders

Alpha Psi Omega, Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a special meeting Monday afternoon. The new officers are:

President: Thor Stiff
Vice-President: Nan Leader
Secretary: Barbara Strain

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Campus Spires

Newman Club Elects; MSM Holds Banquet

by Elliott Wright

The Newman Club at its organizational meeting last week elected new officers and made some plans for the year's work. Officers elected are: President, Catherine M. Clark; Vice-President, Frank



Eagliano. Lucretia Giattina was selected to represent the group in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

The meeting day of the Newman Club has been changed from each Friday to the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. Meetings will be in Stockham at 10:00 a.m.

Each month Newman Sunday will be observed by the group. They will attend Mass, receive Holy Communion and breakfast at several local parishes.

Plans are being made to have installation of the new officers on the afternoon of Sunday, October 13th in Stockham. Refreshments will be served to members and invited guests. Past-president Mike Donahue will preside until installation.

Statistics of interest: There are 42 Catholic students on campus. This past Tuesday the Methodist Student Movement pushed back the pages of time and enjoyed the fellowship of a banquet in the style of the Early Christian Church. Members of the council were appropriately dressed for the occasion in togas. The program in Grecian style consisted of the introduction of the officers who told the responsibilities of their offices, some games and songs directed by Betty Scruggs, a short business meeting and the reading of a part of Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

Decoration done by Beverly Bach, Catherine Pugh and other members of the council were striking and appropriate for the occasion.

Martha Wait and her Food Committee prepared an excellent meal which was served in Grecian style on long low tables.

Betty Scruggs was chosen to the MSM's candidate in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

There were over 150 old and new students present.

Members of the Baptist Student Union gathered at Senor McNeel's home last Thursday night for a waffle supper and afterwards had a successful council meeting.

Outside speakers have been invited for the devotional periods held in Waters Chapel every Tuesday at 10:00. Different phases of church activities will be emphasized on the programs this quarter.

Price Fellowship held its first mission of the new school year last Saturday evening at the Jimmy Hale Downtown Mission. Those participating were Tom Hearn, Senor McNeill, Gail Beale, Johnny Andrews and Elvin Hilyer.

During the organization's regular meeting on Monday morning, John Woodhag was elected chairman of the groups which visit rest homes in the Birmingham area. Other chairmen made reports about coming missions. On Thursday evening Johnny Andrews spoke at Brother's Bryan's Mission.

Sunday will be a big day for those in Price Fellowship. At

1:45 Bob Gunn will meet in Hanson all people who are going to the Ketona County Home. At 2:30 Ben Price's group will leave the campus for a program at the City Jail. Anyone interested in participating in these missions may do so.

The Older Youth Department of McCoy Church had a fair representation of college students by 10:00 last Sunday morning (class beginning time is 9:30). Dr. Stanford's first discussion was interesting and very worthwhile. McCoy has a new youth director who is a college student. He is William Randolph.

Bishop Bachman G. Hodge, Methodist Bishop of Birmingham Area will not speak at Ministerial Association on October 15 although he was asked during the summer. Somehow he never made a reply to the invitation until this week and then it was indefinite—well he is a busy person. Dr. Stanford will speak in

his stead.

The Ministerial Association has undertaken an evaluation of its primary purposes and goals. This year it is endeavoring to serve as a means for fellowship among ministerial students of all denominations. Members in social groups will be encouraged to participate in the program and emphasis will not be placed on activities which will make members of different groups uncomfortable.

Around campus religiously: Westminster Fellowship and Canterbury Club are making plans for the year, Morning Datch each day at 7:30 and the Religious Council to meet soon. Also of a religious nature was Convocation last Wednesday. I suppose it is desirable to have such a program occasionally but I for one felt that I was observing rather than participating in the service. Munger Auditorium is not exactly equipped to give one a worshipful attitude especially when everyone has an

arm load of books. The choir sounded wonderful.

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were put on rushees, they then advanced to a higher title as "pledge."

The fraternities had formal pledging Monday night, October 7.

Theta Chi drew the largest pledge class with 20 new pledges. They are Michael Barkalow, Pat Campbell, Leonard Charnack, Charles Collins, William P. Copeland, Gordon Doss, Hershel Finney, Barnard Franklin, James Herren, Douglas Hurst, Edwin Kirk, John Kitchens, Charles Lambert, Bryan May, Billy Rowe Phillips, John Ray, Thatcher Robertson, Swinson Schipman, John Slaughter, and Jim W. Smith.

Nineteen accepted bids from Alpha Tau Omega. New ATO's

are Keith Calvert, Fred Fish, Douglas Henderson, Nelson Lacy, A. V. Marlow, Jim Moreno, Joe McCain, Jim Pulley, Johnny Putman, Charles Reynolds, Larry Sharpe, Jim F. Smith, Tommy Stewart, Charles Storrs, Scott Thomas, Robert Tidwell, Lee Vanburen, Dick Vaughn, and Lawrence Walston.

Duane Myrick pledged Delta Sigma Phi.

The new Kappa Alpha pledges are Richard Aaron, Monte Brakefield, Donald Cruse, Prince Dorrough, Bruce Grady, Jeffrey Jacobs, Tim Melton, John Peterson, and Mike Whatley.

The fifteen boys who chose Pi Kappa Alpha are Ron Allen, Dick Bryan, Buddy Carroll, Chester Carroll, Donald Dawson, Larry Deemer, David Head, William Head, T. S. Lowery, Joe Patrick, Carl Pilgrim, Jack Redfern, James Richards, Don Sewell, and Rick Terrell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the following boys: Clark Boddy, David Hearn, Jimmy Johnson, Bobby Kracke, Ronnie Morgan, Louis Payne, Jack Phillips, Billy Roberts, and Neil Sivert.

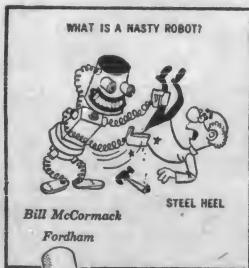


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We are proud of our highly successful rush of twenty pledges. We feel that we have one of the best pledge classes on campus. The officers of the pledge class are: President, Pat Campbell; Vice-President, John Slaughter; and Secretary-Treasurer, Swinson Schipman.

We wish to thank Barbara Gibbs, Theresa Rinaldi, and Pat King for entertaining at our rush party.

Kay Lowe, ZTA, and Al "Aldo" Ray, class of '58, are pinned. Jerry Hamby is pinned to LaNelle Johnson.

Zackie Doughty, Dream Girl, AOPi and George Jones, class of '57 have chosen December 23 for their wedding. Jimmie Waters and Lynn Henson have announced December 21 as their wedding date.

We are honored to have Helen Landel represent us in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

ZTA

The Zta Tau Alphas are proud to announce the pledging of fourteen girls: Gail McClain, Judy McConnell, Harriett Adolphus, Sherry McCurry, Elise McWilliams, Judy Vaughn, Charlotte Thomason, Rose Ann McCrann, Margaret Page, Beth Winstead, Suzanne Webbey, Gay Hinds, Hildegarde Spears, and Carolyn Suttle.

Susie Bennett is engaged to Curtis F. Franklin, a student at Georgia Tech.

Patsy Elliott, was married this summer to Doug Cook of Birmingham.

Kay Lowe is pinned to Al Ray. Bill and Ann Owens have a baby boy.

Several Zetas will represent various organizations in this year's Miss Southern Accent contest. Barbara Neeley has been nominated by the College Choir, Hildegarde Spears by Alpha Psi Omega; Lucetia Giatinna, Newman Club; Carol Monasco by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Barbara Strain has been chosen secretary of the College Theatre. This busy Zeta has also been elected junior representative for the Panhellenic Council and cast secretary of Alpha Psi Omega.

AXO

The Alpha Chi Omegas are very proud of their new pledge class. They are: Mary Jane Williams, Terry Vardaman, Joy Rosenau, Sarah Holliman, Linda Love, and Myra Dean Edwards. After the traditional pledge ceremony held in the Alpha Chi room on Tuesday, October 1, the actives and pledges enjoyed dinner at Gulas' Restaurant.

Our traveling secretary, Faith Luther, from Oregon State University, visited us for the last two weeks. She boarded the train Saturday, Oct. 5, bound for the chapter at Florida Southern University.

Jean McWaters, an alumna of Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Alabama, is our new advisor.

The Alpha Chi Omega candidate in the Miss Southern Accent competition is Mary Jane Williams, a freshman from Phoenix, Ala. Helen Landel is representing Theta Chi fraternity and Jackie Turner is alternate representative for Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity. Jackie was also in the semifinals of the Miss Alabama pageant this summer.

Pi Kappa Alpha
The brothers of Delta Chapter

are back at the grindstone after having enjoyed a summer filled with sports, parties, rush parties, and various other activities. The brother spent many long hours redecorating the interior of the frat house. However, the fun that accompanied summer rush parties erased the boredom of painting, cleaning house, and cutting the grass. Active, pledges, and rushers enjoyed the food, entertainments, and fellowship at three rush parties during the summer months. The Pikeners were rewarded for their efforts when fifteen future Pikes picked up bids last week. We are very proud of our new pledges and the brothers wish to congratulate brother Paul Tyson for a top-notch job as rush chairman. New pledge class officers are:

President: David Head
Vice-President: Larry Deamer
Secretary: Rick Terrell
Treasurer: Jack Redfern

ATO

The brothers in ATO are content in their assurance that their 21 new pledges constitute the best pledge class at Birmingham-Southern. Those they pledged this fall are: John Putman, Jim Moreno, Jim Pulley, Joe McCain, Larry Sharpe, Charles Reynolds, Charles Storr, Doug Henderson, Dick Vaughn, Nelson Lacy, Lee Van Burren, Jim Smith, Buck Tidewell, A. C. Marlowe, Keith Calvert, Tom Stewart, Scott Thomas, Fred Fish and Bubba Walston. Bob Rogers and Bob Wingo are also back in the fold.

ATO President Jerry Greenhill and Bro. Gene Morrison and Milton Boykin represented Beta Beta at the Alpha Tau Omega leadership training conference held at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., this past August.

After the conference Bros. Greenhill and Morrison, along with Bro. Harvey Wingo and pledge Bro. Bob Howard who were vacationing in New York, went with Bro. Boykin to Moodus, Connecticut. He had been working throughout the summer there with Bros. Willy Graves, Wallace Graddick and pledge Bro. Pat Daugherty. Over the Labor Day week-end, the eight of them enjoyed the luxurious facilities of "Ted Miltons—The Most Unique Resort in America" and when they left they were content in their knowledge that the state of Connecticut had been thoroughly corrupted. It is our understanding that at least half of the population has now adopted "Ya'll" as an indispensable part of their vocabulary.

The Tau's football team is being led this year by co-captains Stevens and Martin.

Ray ("Wheel") Matheis has added another laurel to his crown. He has been elected ATO's scholarship chairman for the coming year. The brothers feel confident that Big Ray (He'll appreciate my saying that) will do a great job in this all important, but little

hearded, phase of fraternity life.

The Friday night ATO "Bragg" parties will begin again tonight at 9:00 p.m. The room will be open for brothers and dates to drop by for refreshments and recreation.

AOPi

Thirteen new AOPi pledges have begun pledge training under the instruction of Anna Taylor. The new members are: Kay Brock, Gwen Crozier, Ellen Davenport, Marilyn Douglas, Becky Duffey, Jeanett Hastly, Sara Huffman, Joan Ivy, Barbara Lee, Marion Stephens, Jackie Wells, and Tommie Jane Wolfe.

The following pledge officers were elected at a recent meeting: Becky Duffy, president; Kay Brock, secretary and treasurer; Marion Martin, scholarship chairman; and Barbara Lee, Social chairman.

Plans are being made for a weekend pleasure trip to the Warrior River on October 18, for pledges and active members.

Saturday night, September 28, found the AOPis at a sepiend-the-night party at the home of Ann McDounough.

The AOPis are proud to announce the arrival of a new transfer, Jenny Tucker. Jenny previously went to Northwestern and Florida Southern where she was an AOPi.

Several AOPis are going out for cheerleading this season. Among those who hope to be the Panthers loudest and strongest supporters are: Mary Jim Lyons, Linda, Stokes Eynum Waters, and Tommie Jane Wolfe. Bynum was a member of the cheering squad last season.

Linda Stokes was elected AOPi volleyball captain for the coming volleyball season. Bynum Waters has been elected to serve as president of the P.E. Club this year.

Sandra Cook has been selected to fill the place of philanthropic chairman during the year. Among the girls of AOPi who were chosen to represent the following groups on campus in the Miss Southern Accent contest are: Barbara Evans, P.E. Club; Virginia Shaw, Theta Sigma Lambda; Gloria Spruill, PanHellenic Council, and Bynum Waters, Executive Council.

Some late but not forgotten news is the September 13th marriage of Sue Boston and Ricky McBride... the success of Willie Lee Thornberry in the Miss Alabama contest; and Nancy Chester's working during the summer months at a resort on "Ole Cape Cod."

Due to illness, Gwen Crozier did not take part in pledging last week, but was pledged Wednesday at 4:30.

Pi Beta Phi

Monday afternoon Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held formal pledging and cookie shine in honor of their new Arrow pledges. They are: Betty Bennett, Carol Cartledge, Joyce Daly, Judith Douthit, Nancy Edwards,

Have Bagpipe? Will Travel??

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a person who can play a bagpipe is requested to report this valuable information to Mr. Anderson immediately. Such a talented person is needed for a dramatic scene in the operetta, Brigadoon, which will be presented under the direction of the College Theatre and the Music Department the last week in January, 1958.

The production is going to entail a great amount of work and some of it must be done this quarter. Try outs for the musical roles will be held in the Music Studio on Saturday, October 26th beginning at 9:30 a.m. At that time people may tryout for three principle roles, five supporting parts or the ensemble which will contain ten persons.

The main roles needing actors with vocal ability are: Meg, the comedy lead, who will sing, dance and act, tryout song, "Love of My Life," Fliona McClaren, tryout songs, "Waiting for My Dearie" and "Almost like Bieng in Love"; Charles Dalrymple, tenor, tryout song, "Come to Me, Bend to Me."

Tryout for the dance and straight dramatic roles will be held at a later date which will be announced.

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Mims and Mr. Gainey will work together as directors of the production.

Howard Carol Manasco, Deanna Leontis, Amelia Peacock.

Saturday evening's performance will mark the first public performance of the Conservatory's new organ.

Carol Johnston, Billie Grace Ketchum, Marilyn Mims, and Grenda Teel. Helen Braswell, Leiser Chandler and Sandy Faulk were confined to the infirmary and were unable to attend.

Ramelle Moore and Le Merle Black were elected co-captains of the Pi Phi volleyball team.

Three new members have been elected to the Pi Phi Executive Council. From the sophomore class, Jerry Tatum; the junior class, Janet Fuller; senior class, Beverly Bach.

Pi Phi Sallie Sibley will represent the Alpha Tau Omegas in the Miss Southern Accent contest; Betty Sapp will represent Mortar Board; Nancy Whatley will represent Phi Eta Sigma; Della Ann Tidwell will represent the Triangle Club; and Betty Scruggs will represent the Methodist Student Movement.

8:30 P.M. Curtain

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Civic Opera Company. The Conservatory workshop is open to anyone interested in chamber opera.

The cast, in order of their appearance, includes: First Shepherd, Billy Blanche Boyd; Pilgrim, James McCain; Second Shepherd, Barbara Frirl; Third Shepherd, Joe Patrick; Voice of a Bird, Deanna Leontis; Messenger, Patricia Shannon; Angels, Jeanne Shaffer, Sue Sparks, Carol



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Family's "Trip To Jail" Highlights Mrs. Ward's German Fullbright

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is always sung in the language of the country in which it is produced. She told me even Italian opera is presented in German. In Hamburg there is a new and beautiful opera house, and prices for excellent seats are surprisingly low.

The school in which Mrs. Ward taught, called an "Oberschule" is equivalent roughly to junior high school through junior college—ages eleven to nineteen. Only 15% of this age group attend this type of institution; however admission is by examination. The rest of the young people of these ages attend a vocational or other school, whose standards are not quite so high.

The grading system in these schools differs from ours; the grades range from 1 through 6, 1 being equivalent to A plus, 90 to 100. The grades range downward through 3 (a good B) to 6, failure. German scholastic standards are generally higher than those in America, at least in this

school which admits only 15%.

There are few electives in the "Oberschule"; most subjects are in the required category. Foreign languages are taught interestingly and well, Mrs. Ward says, and are started at the age of eleven. The technique for teaching English struck her as being particularly good, though the textbooks are only mediocre. A student reads through a story in English twice and then retells it in English.

There are few extra-curricular activities; the emphasis is on study and students say they must do five to six hours outside preparation. Mrs. Ward says, however, that she thinks this estimate is a little high.

Hamburg is a beautiful city with a river broadened to lake-appearance on which sailboats may be seen in all but the icest winter weather. The Rathaus, a legislative building, looks like a "dirty wedding-cake"—perfectly lovely architecture. There is a curious and rather disconcerting mixture of architectural styles,

ranging from 15th Century to the most modern. The city is a cultural capital for the West, now that Berlin is isolated, with theatres as well as the opera-house. The theatres have excellent repertoires; Mrs. Ward was particularly impressed with a production in German of O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. Goethe's *Faust*, modern French dramatics, and Shakespeare may all be seen from time to time in the theatres there.

There is an extensive sports program in the school where Mrs. Ward taught. The emphasis is on individual achievement, however, rather than a team victory. Track is much more popular than games similar to football, soccer, or baseball. Teamwork is almost nonexistent, since independence is so strongly stressed. This pride of individuality extends into the field of scholarship also, and into the realm of personal dress and grooming. The assembly-line appearance of American clothes is distasteful to Germans. One sees, however, strangely few chic and

well-dressed women on the street, even though attractive clothes are now available at medium prices.

School girls, even to the age of 19, use very few frills, practically no lipstick. Not unusual is the girl who wears dungarees or wool slacks to school. Though seemingly unsophisticated, the polite German young person is exceedingly polished, and though more reserved than American youth, observes the rules of etiquette most carefully.

Mrs. Ward's daughters, very very young though they gravely shook my hand when we were introduced. A German boy, I was told, would have bowed low over my hand. Debbie, Mrs. Ward's oldest daughter, was in the first grade about six months in a German school. She said she had no trouble learning to read in German. A big difference, she tells me, in their schools and ours is that they write even in the first grade, while here first graders learn to print. Debbie's little sister Ingrid still says "Danke." Ingrid's sister Rosamonde, only 1 1/4

years old, doesn't say much at all.

When Mrs. Ward left Southern, Dean Shanks told her that if she were to find an outstanding student, she might offer him a scholarship. This she did, and brought back with her Helmut Luttmann, who as our exchange student has made a unique place for himself in our student body.

Seniors Notice!

Seniors who are interested in applying for foreign scholarships—including Fullbright, Marshal or Rhodes should contact Dr. Creed in Munger 11. Now!

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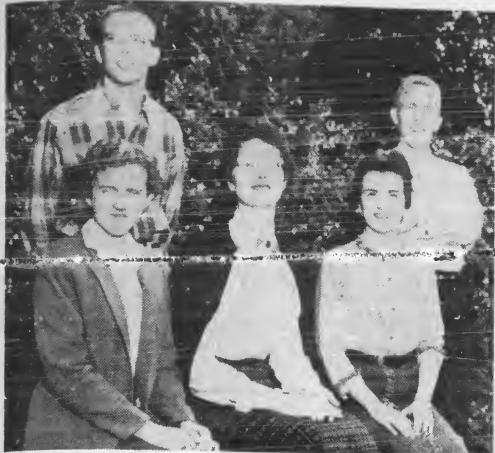
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Workshop's Chamber Opera Received Well by Reviewer

by Jack Mann

Most unusual and enjoyable was the recent Conservatory Opera Workshop's presentation of Vaughn Williams' chamber opera, "The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountain." This musical derivation from *Pilgrim's Progress* was well cast, ably directed, and extremely well accompanied by Mr. Sam Owens who, at the closing moments of the production, had to play in completed darkness. The darkness, caused by some technical difficulty, sent Mr. Owen's assistant scurrying for a miraculously nearby flashlight. The small but appreciative audience heard and saw a well-

balanced cast give an excellent performance. Billy Blanche Boyd, Barbara Friel, and Joe Patrick gave exceptional performances in the roles of the three shepherds.

James McCain, as the pilgrim, gave the most outstanding performance of the evening. His pleasing voice quality and acting interjected a professional interpretation to the production.

The supporting members of the cast gave equally good performances. Especially pleasing to this writer was the closing chorus of "Alleluiahs." Martha McClung and Martin Haymes are to be commended on this outstanding production. More of this type music would be welcomed by many students and faculty members whom I have talked to.

The new organ in the auditorium lent color to the entire performance. This was the first time this gift to the Conservatory has been used.

A delightful reception followed the opera.

Convocation Real Treat

All you donut dunkers who cut convocation the morning Lamar Dodd presented his famous collection of slides sure missed a treat.

Dr. Dodd, who is Professor of Art at the University of Georgia, is widely known for his ability with the camera as well as the brush.

Dr. Dodd's explanation of his pictures was fluent and very interesting. We were indeed fortunate to be honored with his presence.

Cheerleaders Try For Seven Berths

Has anyone heard a tumult of cheers from the direction of the Gym lately? You might recognize the yells as those of future Birmingham-Southern cheerleaders.

An enthusiastic field of twenty candidates are practicing feverishly for that fateful day when they must stand on their merits to try to capture one of the seven available positions on the cheerleading staff.

The elections have a new feature this year, the executive council will be directing the procedure to curb discrepancies in balloting.

Tryouts and voting will be held in the quadrangle (weather permitting) or in Munger Auditorium on Tuesday, October 29, at the 10 o'clock period.

In conjunction with this event the freshman class will elect officers for the coming year.

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October 24

Curtain Nears For Naming New Miss Southern Accent

Thursday, October 24, the curtain will rise on a fabulous weekend of beauty, excitement and festivities. The preliminary judging for the Miss Southern Accent contest will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Stockham Hall will be the scene of the judges banquet on Friday evening when the finalists will become informally acquainted with the officials.

Martin Hames and Connie Boze, Editor of the 1958 Southern Accent, will direct the Saturday rehearsals for the elaborate pageant that night.

The Miss Southern Accent presentation will begin in the gymnasium promptly at 7:30 Saturday, October 26. Barbara Friel will serve as music chairman and Mikki Shrader will serve as stage manager.

Following the colorful pageant and crowning ceremony, the Auburn Knights will furnish the music for the 1958 Miss Southern Accent dance, lasting from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m.

Thirty-seven outstanding girls have been chosen to participate in the contest. Representing Interfraternity Council will be Margie Mills, Independent; Pan-Hellenic—Glora Spruill, AOPi; Alpha Chi Omega—Mary Jane Williams, AXO; Alpha Omicron Pi—Wendy Walker, AOPi; Kappa Delta—Carol Davis, KD; Theta Upsilon—Mary Frances Cunningham, TU.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Carol Manasco, ZTA; Alpha Tau Omega—Sallie Sibley, Pi Beta Pi; Kappa Alpha—Sondra Anderson, AOPi; Pi Kappa Alpha—Theta Chi—

Helen Landel, AXO; Eta Sigma Phi—Charlene Purvis, ZTA; Virginia Wilson, KD; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Julia Prater, KD; Hanson Hall—Nancy Chester, AOPi; Executive Council—Bynum Waters, AOPi.

Mortar Board—Betty Sapp, Pi Beta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa—Elise McWilliams, ZTA; College Theatre—Earleen Cecil, KD; Phi Sigma Iota—Sara Statom, Pi Beta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma—Nancy Whatley, Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta—Kay Lindsay, Pi Beta Phi; Triangle Club—Della Ann Tidwell, Pi Beta Phi.

Canterbury Club—Byrd Burwell, KD; Westminster Fellow-

ship—Marcia Baldwin, KD; New man Club—Lucretia Giattina, ZTA; M.S.M.—Betty Scruggs, Pi Beta Phi; Independents—Glenda Johnson, Independents; P. E. Club—Barbara Evans, AOPi; Choir—Barbara Neely, ZTA.

Theta Sigma Lambda—Gin Shaw, AOPi; German Club—Theresa Rinaldi, Independent; Girls Intramural—Linda Stokes, AOPi; Pi Beta Phi—Martha Ann Jacoway—Pi Beta Phi; Hilltop News—Marilyn Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Andrews Hall—Marlene Smyth, Independent; Kappa Delta Epsilon—Jean South, Theta U; Lambda Chi Alpha—Liz Houston, ZTA.

.... Of stained waters for hollow reeds

By Chris Boner

A group of students on campus are interested in promoting a literary supplement to the *Hilltop News*. We would like to go further and publish a quarterly magazine but circumstances prevent that at the present. One of the circumstances is that of insufficient contributions to justify a magazine attempt. However, we feel that a literary supplement would create a good beginning.

Our plan is to print a supplement to regular weekly HTN—including short stories, poems, essays, critical papers, and any other works of feature writing whatever the form. We welcome any contribution from any student on campus. These will be edited by a group of students aided by two faculty members, one from the History Department and one from the English Department.

We are very confident that a successful supplement, and eventually a successful magazine, can be published on this campus.

Contributions should be turned in to John Martin, Editor-in-chief of the HTN, or taken to Dr. Louis Baumgartner's office at Ramsay 206.



Have you met our new foreign students? Why not make it a point to get to know them before too long? Pictured above are most of the foreign students who are on campus this year. First row—Daisy Martinez, Sam Gilfarb, Gilberto Fuentes, and Helmut Leutnamm. Second row—Chung Soon Lee, Mohajerin Khosrow, Valda Neuber, and Mrs. Antoinetta Hill. Third row—Louis Havis and Alexander Rubio.



Was Iss Dis Uppunsias, doc?

Wake Up, Little Students

Old Pythagoras (as in the Theroem), an old Greek, once made this generalization about people. He said that there were three kinds, as analogous to the crowd at a ball game. There were the participants, the vendors or commercial groups, and the spectators. We will not go into the philosophic details of this analogy, since I do not wish to cast any non-existent pearls.

Here is the point I am laboring to make. If the old boy had been around on the Hilltop, he would quickly have added another category. That group would be the people that just don't go to the game.

These are far too many of our fellow Hilltoppers who are sound asleep. They slip in five minutes early to a class, gather up their notes when the bell rings, and quietly slip out. They do this three or four times a day and five times a week and after four years somebody hands them a sheepskin with "Congratulations" written on it.

And it is a shame for the faculty and student leaders who try to plan various activities of interest for the students. . . . A shame for the various religious, social and intellectual organizations which, of necessity, drawn on students to maintain their life.

But most of all, it is a shame for the non-participating students themselves. The campus life, while it is a separate and withdrawn existence, is nevertheless real, vital and earnest.

These students not only are missing the best part of campus life, but also are missing their opportunity to learn how to take an active part in a social situation. The leaders of tomorrow are training in leadership today.

There is something damning and tragic about this business of putting the light under the bushel. And there are many bushels in use on this campus.

If I might wax poetical for a minute, I would like to employ a few of Mr. Lindsay's verses to sum up my opinion on this matter:

Not that they sleep, but sleep so dreamlessly;
Not that they sow, but that they seldom reap;
Not that they serve, but have no gods to serve;
Not that they die, but that they die like sheep.

There is something sheep-like and dumb about the way many Hilltoppers are led around in their search for a little sheet of paper. And . . . such a shame!

But what's to be done? We of the paper can't do anything because they won't even pick up a paper and read it. They can't be influenced by the excellence of our student activities, for they

won't come.

The only way they can be roused from this sleeping death is by you, their fellow students. Wake them up! Invite, coerce, kidnap, or even date them but get them to come and enjoy their activities. Encourage them to participate and see if you won't enjoy the activities even more yourself.

Has everyone gotten their tickets to the Miss Southern Accent Pageant and Dance????

J. A. M.

Convocation Schedule

At a meeting held a week ago, the Convocation Committee, under the leadership of Dean Shanks, set up the remaining convocation programs for the Fall Quarter. They feel that an interesting and well-rounded series of convocations will be presented to the student body this quarter.

October 16—
Conservatory
October 23—
Dr. Fredrich Morris
October 30—
Dr. Garfield Evans
November 6—
George Huddleston
November 13—
Rabbi Silverman
November 20—
Omicron Delta Kappa
November 27—
Thanksgiving Devotional
December 4—
Christmas Music

Willie Graves To Lead Choir

Birmingham-Southern's magnificent, one-hundred voice choir elected officers last week. Elected to head the state-wide and South-wide known choir was Willie Graves. (Willie, an ATO, led the Taus to victory in Interfraternity Sing for two years. He is a ministerial student and a major in sociology. Willie is a transfer student from the University and a senior.)

Elected vice-president of the group was Brad Faulkner, SAE.

Willie Lee Thornberry, Miss Alabama runner-up and "Miss Congeniality" was elected secretary and treasurer.

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir is under the direction of Mr. Anderson. The new accompanist for the choir is Mrs. Shaffner. Mr. Anderson's new assistant is Jenny Sue Trumble.

View from Olypus

AOPis Leave for Warrior Trip; Ethel Purcel Leads ZTA Pledges

The AOPis are leaving this afternoon for a weekend trip to the Warrior River. This pleasuring trip is for the new pledges and members. Ann McDonough, social chairman has made all of the arrangements.

At a recent pledge meeting, Tommie Jane Wolfe was elected as pledge Intramural chairman.

ZTA

Ethel Purcel has been chosen as president of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class. Serving with her will be Margaret Page as vice-president, Carolyn Suttle as secretary, and Rosanne McCrainey as treasurer.

Recently chosen to serve on the Hanson Hall dorm council were Kay Lowe and Joyce Boswick.

Barbara Neely has been elected Interfraternity Sing director.

Pi Phi

Molly Bass, a former student of B.S.C., is now a Pi Phi pledge at the University of North Carolina.

Katie Haynes attended a National Conference for Methodist Youth in Nashville, Tenn., last weekend. Sally Sibley spent the weekend at Duke University with her fiancée, Joe Estes. Beverly Bach attended a meeting of the Alabama Conference Council at

Blue Lake.

Jerry Tatum has been elected new representative to the Intramural Council from Pi Phi.

Four Arrow girls are among the girls out for cheerleader. They are Leiser Chandler, Carole Johnston, Carolyn Ferrell, and Marilyn Smith.

Pi Phi pledge Marilyn Mullins was elected president of her pledge class Tuesday afternoon. Joyce Daly will serve as vice-president; Glenda Teal as secretary; Sandy Faulk as treasurer; Nancy Edwards as social chairman; Betty Bennett as scholarship chairman; Carole Johnston as activities chairman.

TU

Theta Upsilon announces with pride the pledging of Joyce Joiner, Tarrant City and Frances Cunningham of Birmingham.

Joyce Joiner, Kay Dial are in the Water Ballet with Rochelle Crow, Joan Waters and Dot Mueller working behind the scenes.

Theta Upsilon's Philanthropic work for this year will be at the Girl's Club in this city.

Theta Upsilon will have a small rush party Friday morning.

Ki chapter is having a dinner meeting with its alumnae Sunday, October 19 at the home of Flora Simmons, our chapter advisor. This meeting is planned so that our alumnae will have a chance to meet our pledges. We hope that this will bring a closer relationship between the alumnae and the chapter members.

We would like to congratulate the fraternities on their wonderful pledge classes and would like to wish them success in the coming year.

KD

Plans are being made for a Founder's Day Banquet to be held at the Birmingham Country Club on October 23.

KD pledges have elected the officers of their pledge class. They are Wallis Harper, president; Nancy Krug, vice-president; Mary Hamrick, secretary; and treasurer, Lillian Saris.

Sara Mae Johnson has been invited to be a Lady of the Realm at the Memphis Cotton Carnival in May.

Catherine Smith is Kappa Delta's Jr. Pan-Hellenic representative.

TX

The Theta Chis are fortunate in having an able captain, Gerald Wittenstein, at the helm of the football team. We wish to congratulate Gerald and all the boys for winning their first game.

The social life of the Theta Chi is beginning to take shape. Tonight the actives are giving a party for the new pledges. Plans are also in the making for a Halloween party where masquerade costume will be worn.

The Theta Chis are proceeding with the redecorating of their rooms, and are proud of the "new look" they are attaining.

PIKA

The brothers of Delta honored new pledges and their parents last Sunday with a tea at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house. About one hundred faculty members, active brothers, pledges, wives and parents visited the PIKKA house and enjoyed the refreshments prepared by our Mothers Club.

The brothers will bring back the Halloween tradition when they entertain with a party at (Continued on Page 3)

10:00 Break

How to be Objective, That's the Question...

by Frances Osborn

One of the columnist's prime problems is that of being objective. This week this columnist will succumb to irrational prejudice and say "Yes, ATO!" for no reason at all, except that that team played and won a good game of ball. The vicarious enjoyment of other people's exercise is one thing that drives me to these games. Perhaps PE should be required of all students all the time. But then attendance at ball games would be reduced.

The second problem of the columnist is that of criticism. There is a point in seeing the Pollyanna lining of life, but there is a danger that real problems will be overlooked—problems lying under the glitter. This column is for both, which may be surprising to the Pollyannas. For people who saw the problems as real: look again, you may find something good on the Hilltop. For Pollyannas: some of us wish we could be as oblivious as you. The problem is one of perspective.

This week, on the credit side of the ledger: Mr. Mim's cinema history course, free for students pined and unpined. A good way to spend a Wednesday evening, that is, if the piano improves with practice.

Occasionally, some mention is made in this paper of a small matter which monopolizes a large section of student time: classes. Little critics mis done in this paper of those courses which stultify; even less is said of those courses which succeed—even for a limited time—in awaking interest. This week, 10:00 Break meanders down to the Conservatory and back to suggest that if you have a three-hour elective, the place to spend it is in Dr. Baxter's music history course.

The requirements of the Alabama Board of Education never fail to amaze me. The wonder is, among all the other criticism of the education department, how the Hilltop department somehow manages to sustain interest until a certificate is awarded.

The Miss Southern Accent contest is soon in progress. Someone should be delegated to go over there and see what all the shouting is about.

"Gate of Hell" is the foreign film on in Homewood this weekend. It will probably be passed over by most Hilltoppers, which will make the others unwarrantedly superior. Lest you be tricked into going by the lurid title, a reminder that it was made in Japan and lurid sensibility will be little affected.

Some week, in view of the positive thinging displayed in this week's column, we shall probably come out against liquor and sex. And so to class.

1957-58 Budget

Printed below is the 1957-1958 budget for Birmingham-Southern College which was divided by the Executive Council under the leadership of Milton Boykin and Wallace Graddick, president and treasurer of the Executive Council respectively.

Taken from the Student Activities Fee, money has not been allotted to the various organizations on a percentage basis as in the past. Instead, the groups will receive the very same amount of money each quarter as was given them that quarter last year. In this way, a surplus is anticipated, which could be used to help pay for such novelties as the "big name band" that is scheduled to play here for the Christmas dance.

Following is the schedule:

Distribution	Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter (tentative)	Fall Quarter (tentative)
Choir	\$ 384.00	\$ 383.00	\$ 383.00
College Theatre	384.00	383.00	383.00
Contingent	405.00	404.00	404.00
H.T.N.	844.00	843.00	843.00
Religious Council	120.00	120.00	120.00
Southern Accent	1,700.00	1,700.00	1,700.00

TOTAL — \$11,504.00

Turrible Taus Whup SAEs; Pikes Beat Lambda Chis 13-7

In one of the most exciting, thrilling, and decisive games of the season, the ATOs topped the SAEs by a score of 27-0 last Thursday afternoon. The Taus could do no wrong while the SAEs could not get their plays to clicking, except early in the game. Although this was probably the hardest played game of the season, one thing was outstanding—the refereeing.

The officials, Yelverton, Clem, and Conyers, led by Fred Hatfield kept things in hand. This game was probably the best officiated one in the past three years. This writer would like to see Mr. Hatfield vounteer to call several more.

The game started off with the SAEs making several short thrusts into ATO territory before being stopped while the Taus could not complete a pass. But after Martin blocked the first SAE punt things began to change. Early in the second quarter, the Taus scored their first touchdown with a pass from Graddick to Martin with Martin making a spectacular catch. The extra point was missed.

The turning point of the game came on the last play of the second quarter. With Graddick throwing a thirty yard pass to Cash, short of a touchdown. But apenalty by the SAEs extended the half one play. On that last play, Cash again caught an 18-yard pass from Graddick. Graddick kicked the extra point.

The second half was repetition of the second quarter with the ATOs dominating play and scoring two more touchdowns. The third touchdown came on a pass from Graddick to Greenhill on an 8-yard play. The extra point was good on a pass to Keathly. Although Greenhill only caught one touchdown pass he was one of the outstanding players on the field.

The second touchdown came early in the fourth quarter on a 27-yard pass from Graddick to Sharpe. Graddick again kicked the extra point.

The ATOs showed their strength and versatility by substituting freely the second half. It would be hard to single out any one player as outstanding for the Taus as it was a great team effort. Trying to do so, one would have to recognize Drennen and Reynolds on defense for intercepting passes, Wingard and Walston for knocking passes down, and Pigman, Drennen and Cash for putting the pressure on the passer.

On offense the Taus had those already named for their passing and catching plus good line play by Allen O'dell, Dave Keathly, and Fred Stephens.

The SAEs had a bad break with Jack Phillips not being able to play, but it is doubtful that he could have changed the score. One question raised by some of the spectators was where was Chris Stevenson? As he is one of the Sig AIPhs better players, it was surprising to see him play so little.

But on the field, the men of Minerva had several players whom they could be proud of. Joe Slappey, as usual, played an outstanding game and was helped by Long and Woods. Long played an exceptionally good game.

Last Monday the Pikes won a 13-7 victory over LXA. Soundly beaten in their first game against the Independents, the LXA made a much better showing against the Pikes.

Trailing 13-0 in the third quarter, LXA really put the pressure on PIKA with a 40-yard pass

and run play from Roy Cashion to Roland Godfrey for a touchdown. The ball deflected into the air, fell into Godfrey's arms, who ran it on over for the LXA score. Godfrey kicked the extra point, making the score 13-7 in favor of the Pikes.

In the fourth quarter with only minutes remaining in the game, LXA drove deep into Pike territory but Don Brown's pass interception killed the LXA rally. The Pikes ran the clock out on their next series of plays and the game ended 13-7.

Although LXA undoubtedly was improved, the Pike victory could have been by a wider margin. PIKA must have felt they were playing two opponents—LXA and the penalty flag. This game easily saw more penalties than any other this year and to the disgust of the Pikes, they got more than their share.

The Pikes probably were penalized more yards than their offense made the whole game. Time after time, Pike drives were killed by an official's little red and white handkerchief.

Leading the Pike attack was Art Hopper, who scored one Pike touchdown, and Paul Tyson, who scored their second. John Jennings got the Pike extra point. James Parrish, captain of Pike, played his usual good game.

Jim McDonald and Roland Godfrey were standouts for the LXA. The Pikes now have a 1-1 record and the LXA have a 0-2 record.

TX 12 — PIKA 0. This was the first upset of the Hilltop's Intramural football play. TX, weak in past years, has emerged this year with a surprisingly strong team. TX in pre-season talk boasted of their team's chances this year, but this talk wasn't taken too seriously. New, however, the TX must be rated much higher than formerly.

The game was very hard fought and short tempers were aplenty. TX early showed they were out to win with their aggressive play and good teamwork. PIKA, in direct reverse, showed little teamwork and organization.

John Slaughter ably filled the TX tailback spot. The young freshman pledge scored both TX touchdowns with a 25-yard first half run and a two yard run in the second half. In the past few years TX have lacked a consistent passer. This position appears to be taken care of this year.

Church Conyers, Pat Campbell, and Jim Patterson all played well for TX. The PIKA were certainly disappointing according to pre-season prediction. The Pikes never organized a good offensive drive. John Jennings, Art Hopper and James Parrish played well in the PIKA defeat.

The Independents, who opened football play on the Hilltop with an impressive shut-out against LXA, continued their dominant play with 19-0 shut-out over KA. The KAs won the Birmingham-Southern football crown the last two years, but a drastic change has occurred this year. There's no resemblance to this KA team and their teams of the past.

The power laden Independents led by Truman Mabey quickly showed their superiority. Passes to Bodie Cole from Mabey were big gainers and kept the KAs off balance throughout the game. Scoring for the Independents with one touchdown each were Morrison, Cole, and Williamson. Roberta tallied the one successful extra point.

The KAs have in Ray Worth one of the top linemen on the campus. The KA captain con-

sistently plays an all-star game for KA. Bruce Grady, Lawrence Whiting, and Buddy Randall, also performed well for KA.

The ATOs showed surprising strength in downing the Preachers 27-0. The game was closer than the score makes it sound. Johnny Andrews threw many good passes, but many were dropped at key points—thus no score for the Preachers. The bright spot in a losing cause for the Preachers were: Bud Precise, who made the game's prettiest catch; Sonny Reins before he got hurt; and Lex Lawrence, Bill Harper, and pile driver, Elvin Hilyer in the line. When watching the Preachers play ball, notice how Hilyer keeps hitting until he gets to where he's going.

Graddick threw touchdown passes to Greenhill and Cash and connected on two TDs to Martin. These were the standout for the Taus along with Scot Thomas. Thomas gives the passes plenty of protection.

There was also another game going on, with the officials doing all the playing, the game being drop the handkerchief. The game was very cleanly played, but the ATOs unofficially ended up with a 183 yards in penalties.

League Standings (As the HTN Goes to Press)			
Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Independents	2	0	1.000
ATO	2	0	1.000
TX	1	0	1.000
PIKA	1	1	.500
SAE	1	1	.500
Preachers	0	1	.000
LXA	0	2	.000
KA	0	2	.000



DR. HARLAN

Adult Courses Being Studied By Dr. Harlan

by Judy Williams

The Community Courses BSC will be the subject of a great deal of study and discussion this quarter and next. This is what Dr. Howard Harlan, of our faculty, told me when I interviewed him about his activities this fall and winter.

Dr. Harlan is secretary of the Committee on Continuing Education, a committee set up to study adult education—not extension work such as that carried on by the University Center, but no-credit, liberal education for adults.

At present Dr. Harlan is reading, and studying books by authorities on this subject.

Why Wrestle!

As early as 3000 B.C. the Egyptians and the Assyrians engaged in a contest known as wrestling to express their manly prowess. Now after a thorough investigation of its possibilities 'Southern has decided to give the sport a try in its Physical Education Department.

Dick Downey, the man picked to train our grunt an' groaners comes to us very well recommended. He is a graduate of Auburn where he was an active competitor in the sport. He was S.E.C. champ in the 137-pound class for three years. Of the thirty-two matches he entered his record is thirty-one wins and one loss.

As before mentioned wrestling has been around for a good many years. In fact there is scarcely a hold or feint used in the modern version that isn't recorded in history of the sport. As in most sports the beginnings were crude and sometimes savage but as time passed the contest became one of skill rather than brute force. The Greeks are given credit for perfecting the sport and making it popular through poems and stories about wrestling matches between their gods.

Wrestling has spasmodically risen and fallen in popularity. The first accounts of wrestling in the United States are found in such legends and stories as the lives of Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett. Although the sport has been practiced in the Western Hemisphere for a hundred and fifty or more years it has only become popular in the last twenty-five. The first set of uniform rules was set forth by the NCAA in 1927. Although collegiate wrestling does not present the showy type of bouncing that one may see on television it is by no means any slower or less exciting. The fact that as a group wrestlers have the highest I.Q. of any sport group, excepting fencing, serves to prove that participants are not all brawn.

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the fraternity house on Halloween night. Brother Charles McWaters is in charge of decorations and entertainment.

ATO

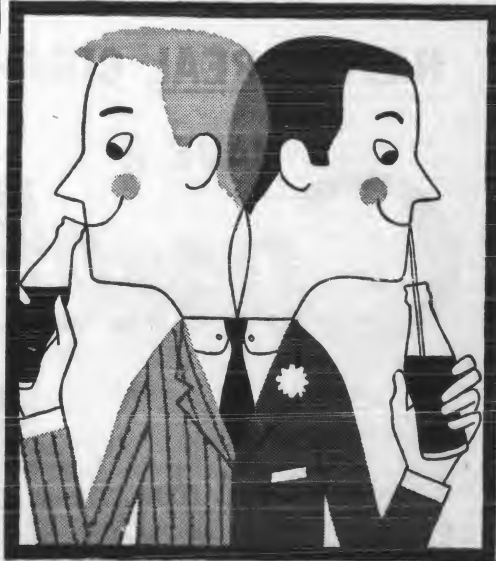
John Putman is president of ATOs new pledge class. Serving with him are Nelson Lacy, vice-president and Larry Sharpe, secretary-treasurer. John Martin, as pledge trainer has the class well organized and off to a good start.

Everyone enjoyed the first day in the party of the year, last Friday night. Tonight the Taus an-

ticipate a hay-ride to Brother Allen O'dell's cabin on the river where a wiener-roast will be enjoyed.

This week-end pledge brothers Jim Cash, Bob Drennen, Bobby Wingard and Randolph Gray will be accepted into the active fellowship of ATO. Informed initiation will be Saturday and formal initiation will be Sunday afternoon.

Fall activities still in the planning stage include a deep-sea fishing excursion and an Eskimo party at which Brother John Earle Reeves will carve "ATO" in ice.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith.

Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . .

On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie.

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Et vous?



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Campus Spires

Mr. Armstrong Named Religious Emphasis Week Speaker

By Elliott Wright

Rev. James Armstrong of Vera Beach, Florida, will be the Religious Emphasis Week speaker. This announcement and plans for the week set aside as Religious Emphasis Week were on the agenda of discussion at the first meeting of the Religious Council on Friday, October 10.

The Council meeting in Dr. Weavers home discussed the plans for the present year's religious activities which will be of general interest to the campus as a whole. The Religious Council is composed of representatives of each religious group.

Religious Emphasis Week is the chief project of the council. This year's week is Feb. 18-22. Plans are made by the council in co-operation with each group. Various jobs and responsibilities for arrangements have been assigned to different organizations.

The president of the Religious Council is Tom Hearn; vice-president is Buddy Hollyfield. Both of these officers were elected in the Spring. At the recent meeting, Beverly Bach was elected secretary and Robert Wingard was elected treasurer. This procedure of election is in accord with the Constitution of the group.

The ideal of resurrecting the now defunct All Campus Retreat and/or creating a Retreat for campus religious leaders was discussed and passed to the various groups for consideration.

Westminister

The Presbyterian Student organization has chosen Ensley Highlands Presbyterian Church as its home church. This group meets every Tuesday morning at 10:00 in the "Y" Room of Stockham Building.

MSM

The council of the MSM met on Monday and chose the first and third Wednesday of each month as their regular council meeting dates.

The council of this Methodist group went to Howard College last night and discussed with Methodist student leaders the possibility of establishing an active MSM on that campus. There are over 250 Methodist enrolled at Howard.

The MSM Quadrennial Conference will be held in Lawrence, Kansas, the last week of December. There are ten reservations designated for Birmingham-Southern. MSM council members will be given first opportunity to obtain these places. All registration requests must be in by November 6.

The next meeting of the Methodist Student Movement will be on Tuesday, October 22. The program at that time will be on the Quadrennial Conference.

Newman Club

Installation of the recently elected Newman Club officers was held on Sunday, October 13 in Stockham. An outline of the year's activities was given by incoming president Catherine Clark. Father Sheeham of the Saint Paul's parish was present and spoke briefly on the purpose of the Newman Club.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold a supper meeting for its new members on October 24. Winston Smith is president of this organization for Episcopal Student group.

BSU

Jim Stoohe, president of the College class in Hunter Street's Training Union, brought the devotional last Tuesday on the purpose and opportunities afforded in Training Union.

In developing the theme of the month which is "Introducing Your Local Church," other leaders from different phases of church life will address the

group.

Their meeting time is each Tuesday morning at 10:00 in Waters Chapel.

Price Fellowship

On Sunday afternoon Price Fellowship held two very inspirational missions. Seven visited Ketona White Rest Home. Bob Gun brought the message, and Inez Thomas and Glenda Johnson sang duets.

Gail Beale and Johnny Andrews accompanied Ben Price to the City Jail. There also was an inspirational service.

This week's project is the collection of old clothes to be given to Brother Bryan's mission.

The first supper meeting for this year will be held on Monday evening, September 28.

Around Campus

Ministerial Association held its first meeting on Tuesday night with many attending. Dr. Stanford talked to them about the condition of Christianity in Turkey. McCoy's Sunday Evening programs attract good groups (could it be inexpensive food?) and Dr. Stanford is wonderful on Sunday morning in Older Youth Class; groups finally have plans for year worked out and at last school has settled down to usual mad rush to get everything done on time.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—

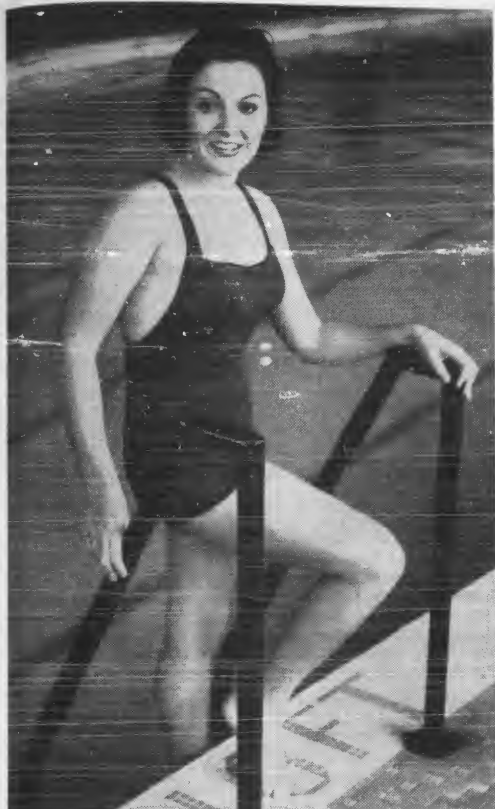
HAVE A

Camel

Sure are lots of fads and fancy stuff to smoke these days. Look 'em over — then settle down with Camel, a real cigarette. The exclusive Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today, more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette.



So good and mild...
the finest taste in smoking!



Miss Virginia Shaw

Virginia Shaw Directs Annual Water Ballet

Campus Spires Discussion of Groups' Aims

By Elliott Wright

Religious organizations—supper meetings—special services. I suddenly wonder what part religious groups and functions play in the overall program of our campus?

How many people belong and actively participate in the organizations represented at B.S.C.? Some groups are large; others small. Some are denominational; others are not. Some are affiliated with local churches; others are independent.

What is the difference in the basic approach and purposes of these many groups? What do they stand for, what do they stand against? Or do they merely provide a proper atmosphere for individuals may pursue their own spiritual balance in the world of intellect?

These questions I can't answer and will not attempt to at the present. They are just ideas that might be pondered by concerned students. I hope that during the year I will be able to attend the meetings of each group and learn some of the answers to these questions.

We certainly have many groups which are actively engaged in their programs. The publicity for the MSM has been excellent this past month. The fish two weeks ago and the chi-rho's this week have given a bright look to many dull doors as well as conveying information.

From the BSU program has come the suggestion that a week-

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Special Convocation—October 29

Tomorrow

Annual Beauty Crowned

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the fabulous, star-filled Miss Southern Accent Pageant will unfold against a glittering background of gold tapestry on the stage in Munger Auditorium. The fifteen finalists will appear in white evening gowns accented by delicate orchid nosegays. Hi-fidelity music will provide a stirring musical background for the regal pageantry. The air will be tense as the judges make their final decisions in the midst of the breath-taking and regal festivities honoring the contestants.

Following the Miss Southern Accent pageant at 9:00 p.m. in the campus gymnasium, the spectacular dance honoring the new Miss Southern Accent, with her beauties and favorites, will be held. The gym will be aglow with brilliant decorations and filled with music furnished by the Auburn Knights. In the course of the evening, the spotlight will be turned on the new Miss Southern Accent of 1957-58 and her selected attendants.

Members of the Southern Accent staff will serve as co-ordinators for the various activities. Micki Shrader and Chuck Snaveley are in charge of stage decorations for the pageant. Barbara Friel led in the preparations for the background music. Marilyn Smith served as chairman of the dance activities.

REMEMBER
Musical Tryouts for the
Operetta "Brigadoon"
Saturday, October 26
9:30 A.M.
Stockham Building

Dorm Women Elect Fuller

The women dormitory students of Birmingham-Southern are governed by a representative organization known as the Women's House Council. At a recent meeting of this Council, Janet Fuller, a native of Birmingham, and a resident of Hanson Hall, was elected president for 1957-58.

Chosen to serve with Janet as secretary was Glenda Johnson, a freshman resident of Andrews Hall.

The sixteen new members of the House Council are: Betty Bennett, Joyce Bostick, Geneva Blackburn, Nancy Dunlap, Janet Fuller, Janice Ham, Glenda Johnson, Kay Lowe, Celia Lumpkin, Mayme Jo Morris, Joy Rosenau, Marlene Smyth, Carolyn Suttle, Anne Taylor, Margaret Wright, Pat Wyatt.

Will It Glaze Today?

The HTN weather bureau is proud to present this first in a series of weekend forecasts.

FRIDAY: Look at the skies! If curious clouds are there, you may rest assured glaze will fall—bloop! Temperature will be above 30 degrees and below 90 degrees.

SATURDAY: Due to the bloop of yesterday's glaze, Miss Southern Accent will reign tonight... Pressure-high.

SUNDAY: Mud.

A special convocation will be held in Munger Auditorium on Tuesday, October 29, at 10:00 a.m. At this time the election of freshman class officers and the election of cheerleaders will take place.

For the past three weeks seventeen girls have been holding cheerleading practice in the gym. Their hard work will be put on display Tuesday as they perform various yells with accompanying actions on the stage of the auditorium.

Seven girls will be chosen by the student body from the following list: Bynum Waters, Marilyn Smith, Barbara Evans, Jane Goad, Ellen Fether, Carole Johnston, Earlene Rush, Marte Kolbe, Jeanette Hasty, Carolyn Ferrell, Linda Stokes, Mary Jim Lyons, Tommie Jane Wolfe, Rosalie Corsentino, Martha Storey, Judy McConnell and Sylvia Brown.

During this same convocation period, the candidates for offices of the 1957-58 freshman class will be presented. There will be four candidates for each of the four offices—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations for each office were made at a meeting of the group Friday morning of last week. The four students in each positional group receiving the most votes were placed on the final ballot.

The polls will open immediately following the convocation program. Situated on the quadrangle, the voting booth will remain open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Members of the Executive Council will serve as voting officials. Separate ballots will be given to freshman, who will vote for cheerleaders as well as their class officers; and other students who will only vote for cheerleaders.



Who's going to win it? That is what these contestants in the Miss Southern Accent Contest seem to be discussing. Seated: Betty Scruggs and Elsie McWilliams. Standing are Sondra Anderson, Barbara Neely, Bynum Waters, Marilyn Smith and Martha Jacoway.

SENIORS

All seniors who hope to complete degree requirements this quarter, should see Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's Office, Munger 200, at once and make application for your degree.

Mid-Quarter

Mid-quarter grades are to be turned in Oct. 29, and should be available to students Oct. 30, or 31.

Modernism Strikes!!

Live modern—think modern—don't use that model it's out of date—that's last year's coat, everybody wears Ivy League now.

Don't think for yourself—let the newspaper, radio and TV do that for you—use your time for other things, live it up.

This attitude seems to be the trend in the modern world. Those of us in college are somewhat removed from this emphasis on modernization and mechanization of the individual but we won't be after our four year's stay.

A perfect example of this attitude was the TV production of Marc Connelly's play, "The Green Pastures." The play is one of the greatest pieces of American folk literature and also a powerful message. That is, the play does but the TV production was a hilarious flop as far as preserving any of the greatness of the original work.

You see, before it could be presented to a modern TV audience, it had to be modernized. Much of the play was destroyed in this act. The personalities of the characters did not retain their warmth and humorous sincerity. They resembled comic-strip characters.

The characterization of "de Lawd" (now The Lord) and that of Noah were commendable but no more were. Moses perhaps did the worst acting job of the year.

This play is just one example of the all-out contest to see who can be the first to completely modernize. Nobody dares to like anything that is the least bit used; nobody dares to think individually. To borrow a phrase of a former religion professor, "All together at oneness" is now the standard which directs our thoughts and actions.

Progress, of course, is essential for any phase of life and certain changes are a blessing but there is no use of discarding things just because they don't have the "ultra-modern" look or the 1957 label.

It's good to have comfortable (even air-conditioned) dorms and efficient equipment but I hope we always have to walk to the third floor of Munger and stand in line in the Cafeteria.

I also hope that students will continue to say when they are displeased, think comprehensively for themselves and refuse to become complacent "Yes men" but I hope that Birmingham-Southern is never enshrouded in too much modernization.

Lastly, I hope there are always those who will stand and be counted—even to say they don't like the chimes (if they don't!)

E. W.

Freshman Impressions or ...

It Makes You Wonder, Doesn't It!
Or

Yea I noticed It, Too.

- Ninety-nine per cent of the women in colleges are unattractive, and the rest go to Southern.
- Everybody wants out of dancing on Friday.
- The chemistry labs are fronts for moonshiners.
- 'Southern is going to have a great basketball team this year.
- The sportiest teacher around is Doctor Gordon in his red M. G. and blue beret.
- Some boys want out of Friday's dancing.
- From this point, Sputnik looks like the moon.
- 'Southern is going to have a pretty fair basketball team this year.
- There is no way to get out of dancing on Friday.
- 'Southern is going to have a basketball team this year.
- Everybody likes Friday's dancing. (Well, it's better than running around the track.)
- Socialists, anarchists, communists, etc., meet in the Celar for political discussion.
- Next year 'Southern will have a basketball team.
- Climbing Munger's stairs is like climbing Mount Everest.
- One doesn't play touch football without one's hospital insurance.
- Two fraternities have houses and the rest ...
- 'Southern girls take a long time dressing 'cause they have to slow down around the curves.
- One needs a small foreign car to drive around the dorm circle.
- Freshmen women are like candy bars—half sugar and half nuts.

As the song goes—over the mountain—which reminds me, I have to go to class in Munger again.

Jim F. Smith

Greek ABCs Revised

ALPHA: Used to mean half of. Ex. Alpha pint.

BETA: Synonym for "ought to." Ex. You beta not.

GAMMA: Baby-talk for grandmother. Ex. But ooh, what big eyes you have, Gamma.

DELTA: Used in cards. Ex. He delta straight.

EPSILON: A laxative. Ex. Pledge, go get me a dime's worth of epsilon salts.

ZETA: To repeat. Ex. Zeta again.

ETA: To devour (singular). Ex. I eta a slab of horsemeat.

THETA: To devour (plural). Ex. Theta a whole cow.

IOTA: A duty. Ex. Iota pop you in the mouth.

KAPPA: A pair. Ex. Those girls are a kappa roaches.

LAMBDA: A pugilist phrase. Ex. So I lambda guy on da nose.

MU: Love song of a cow. Ex. MU, MU.

NU: Recent. Ex. Hey, what's nu?

XI: Dialect. Ex. XI in love? I is.

OMICRON: Expression of pain when dancing. Ex. Ouch! Omicron!

PI: The great American desert. Ex. I'll take lemon-icebox pi.

SIGMA: Part of a threat. Ex. I'll sigma dog on you.

UPSILON: An explanation. Ex. See the acrobat upsiloned on his head?

PHI: Expressed condition. Ex. I'd go away phi had the dough.

CHI: Slang for a man. Ex. He's a devil of a chi.

PSI: Emphasis in a dramatic situation. Ex. He heaved a psi.

OMEGA: Part of an impatient command. Ex. Omega your mind!

NOTICE!!!

Wiener-roast — Hanson Patio
Saturday, Oct. 26—5:00 P.M.
50c per plate, sponsored
by Independent Women

10:00 Break

"The Heart A Lonely Hunter"

by Frances Osborn

Last Monday night, after one of the most transparent days Autumn has sent, I stood in the middle of the college quadrangle, completely alone. The lucid darkness was clarity and a salute against the blurred yellow lights of libraries and town and against the raucous cacophony of the cafeteria.

It was the first time that I had been alone—completely by myself—for days. It was the first time that the sounds and sights of a hilltop in motion were around me, and I was not of them. In a college, it is hard to be alone.

When one's privacy is continually molested by inter-com systems, crowded long cafeteria tables and their incessant babble, the tiring conversational attempts of professional socialites, and the meaningless rituals of enforced sociability, when can one be alone, even if one chances to wish it? The old patterns of request—the polite knock on the door, the formal question—have been replaced by the meaningless forms of helpless acquiescence. A door knocking is no longer the question, "May I enter?" but the meaningless prerequisite to entry, imposed by the knocker with no thought that a response might not be forthcoming.

It is easy for seniors to forget the freshman feeling of being entirely isolated. Wrapped as we are—and compulsively seem compelled to be in a microcosm of our own shaping—it is an easy thing to forget the fear of being alone with oneself. It is much easier to forget one's identity in the litany and common vernacular of a group of people. Our activities—in which we are at first truly interested—turn to revolve more around the people we meet with than the things we learn ourselves. No matter how much we try to choose our friends and select our pursuit, we cannot keep our own life inviolate. The challenge of withstanding the external influence is almost too big to manage, especially in a place where individuality is most usual—a synonym for peculiarity.

It is my thesis that college is not a socializing experience. It is a hard thing to realize that the easy benefits of college—the steady job, the social contact, the glib \$64,000 question knowledge—are not the important ones. It is a hard thing to learn that during

one's life reliance on one's inner self is the only thing that can give meaning to times of silence.

The channeling of one's spiritual interests into the organized cults of religious experience stamps conformity on that branch of felling which should be the most individual quality of the mature person. The greatest danger in such organized religious experience, however, is that one's esthetic response is instinctively suppressed at all other times, until the Ouija-Board hand-of-fellowship group is present. There is a great value in ritual, that of connecting the ego to a fixed point of previous feeling, but the purpose is essentially individual,

not clannish. In college's emphasis on student religious groups, an injustice is done the student who is either pressured into a declaration of faith he does not feel or viewed as heretical for finding his own solace in his own litany.

College is not a place to learn to live with others. The herd instinct does not need four years of intensive training. College is a place to learn to live with oneself. Colleges and people do not always succeed.

The cultivation of those things in which one may fortify one's faith: music, words, art—in this is the purpose of college. "These fragments have I shored against my ruins."

It's Easy to be Thin

Seven Day Diet

Thursday	
Breakfast:	Shredded Eggshell skins
Lunch:	Bellybutton from a naval orange
Dinner:	3 eyes from Irish potatoes (diced)
Friday	
Breakfast:	2 Lobster antennae
Lunch:	1 Cuppy Fin
Dinner:	Filet of Soft Shell Crab Claw
Saturday	
Breakfast:	Four (4) Chopped Banana seeds
Lunch:	Broiled Butterfly livers
Dinner:	Jellyfish Vertebræ A La Anton
Sunday	
Breakfast:	Pickled Hummingbird tongue
Lunch:	Prime Ribs of Tadpole
Dinner:	Tossed paprika and Clover Leaf (1) Salad Aroma of Baked Custard Pie Shell
Monday	
Breakfast:	Weak Tea
Lunch:	One (1) Bouillon Cube in ½ Cup Diluted Water
Dinner:	One (1) Pigeon Thigh, 3 oz. prune juice (gargle only)
Tuesday	
Breakfast:	Scraped Crumbs from burned toast
Lunch:	One (1) Doughnut Hole (Sugarless and 1 glass dehydrated water
Dinner:	Three (3) Grains Cornmeal, broiled
Wednesday	
Breakfast:	Boiled-out stains of tablecloth
Lunch:	½ Dozen poppy seeds
Dinner:	Bee's Knees and Mosquito knuckles salted with vinegar
Note:	
ALL MEALS TO BE EATEN UNDER MICROSCOPE TO INSURE CORRECT PORTIONS	

Reader Notes School Spirit

To the Editor:
Realizing my lowly status as a freshman; nevertheless, I'd like to say a few words on the subject of school spirit.

Where is it?
It could be that my not-so-long-ago days as a cheering, fiercely loyal high school kid have not prepared me for this indifferent, mature attitude that has confronted me on the Hilltop.

This lack of enthusiasm has been blamed on two things. Number one being our lack of inter-collegiate football, and number two the excuse that most of the students go to 'Southern because they live in Birmingham and acutely wish they were somewhere else.

I doubt the plausibility of the first. If Oxford or Cambridge have football teams I have never heard of them, but they have managed to sustain school spirit for six hundred years! The second reason, I know to be untrue. I live 300 miles from Birmingham. I chose 'Southern because it's tops!

Then what is holding back school spirit? We are! Everyone of us who is lackadaisical and indifferent to the sports and academic programs is guilty.

The solution to this problem is simple. All it takes is a little energetic cooperation. We're from 'Southern, let's shout it!

Elizabeth Fuller

Student Cuts Weeds

Dear Editor,
Taking advantage of the free press, I would like to express my opinion about a thing or two.

I am becoming more alarmed day by day about the conduct of some of our students. Some ministerial students seem to have gotten the distorted idea that smoking is proper for them. I think ministerial students are doing Christianity a disservice when they light up a "weed." This is not a sweeping condemnation of all ministerial students but of some few who smoke out of force of habit and for so-called relaxation. I would say to them, "Think hard when you pull out a cigarette, fellows. Would Christ treat his human body, which is the temple of the soul, in such a way? Are you setting a good example? You, as only a few of the ministerial students here, speak for the whole group to some people."

I also think that smoking by girls looks cheap. Smoking is bad and is a nasty habit for men, but girls look sickening when they smoke.

I will be interested in any comments or opinions about this subject.

Sincerely,
Harvey Hilltop
Men's Dorm

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Miss Southern Accent hopefuls: Seated are Marcis Baldwin, Nancy Whatley, Jean South and Glenda Johnson. Standing are Virginia Shaw, Ellen Burwell, Della Ann Tidwell, Barbara Neely, Kay Linsey, Betty Scruggs, Hildegarde Spear, and Lucretia Giatinna.



Waiting breathlessly for Saturday night are: Frances Cunningham, Marilyn Smith, Barbara Evans, Gloria Sprulli, Linda Stokes, Marlene Smith, Mary Jane Williams, Windy Walker, Carole Davis, Margie Mills, Carole Monasco, and Sally Sibley.



Is she in this group? Seated Julia Prater, Helen Landel, Bynum Waters, and Elsie McWilliams. Standing are Earlene Cecil, Betty Sapp, Virginia Wilson, Martha Ann Jacoway, Sondra Anderson, Sara Ann Statom, Elizabeth Huston, Nancy Chester and Theresa Rinaldi.

Official Enrollment Total

All Students	Men	Women	Total
Former Students	383	243	626
New Students	185	133	318
TOTAL	568	376	944
Part-Time Undergraduates	21	18	39
Part-Time Graduates	34	30	64
GRAND TOTAL	623	424	1047
Upper Division	118	84	202
Lower Division	448	290	738
Graduate Students (Full Time)	2	2	4
TOTAL REGULAR STUDENTS	568	376	944
Veterans—Former Students	122	0	122
New Students	49	0	49
TOTAL (Full Time)	171	0	171
Non-Veterans—Former Students	261	243	504
New Students	136	133	269
TOTAL (Full Time)	397	376	773
NEW STUDENTS—PREVIOUS TRAINING			
HIGH SCHOOLS			
Bessemer	5		
Glenn	1		
Ensley	12		
Jefferson Co. Schools	25		
John Carroll	3		
Shades Valley	12		
Phillips	16		
Ramsay	10		
West End	4		
Woodlawn	15		
Other Alabama Schools	82		
Out of State	19		
TOTAL			212
Veterans Non-Graduates (GED)			6
COLLEGES			
A.P.I.	9		
Howard College	9		
University of Alabama	24		
Others	58		
TOTAL			100
GRAND TOTAL			
(New Full-Time Students)			318



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!



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SAE's Sneak By TX's With Last Minute Safety

In the game of the week the SAEs edged the TXs 8-6 in a slugfest. The game was marked by very hard tagging and quite a few penalties and minor injuries.

The first quarter produced both touchdowns but there were many offensive drives which were stopped near the goal line.

Taking the opening kickoff Steven directed the SAEs to a touchdown, running the last 15-yards himself. Taking the succeeding kickoff, Slaughter threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Waters which was nullified because of a penalty. It was a shame because it was the prettiest catch of the day. On the next play Stevenson intercepted the ball for the SAEs. But Waters again had his glory as he intercepted a Slappy pass and ran 25-yards for a touchdown. Waters gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running and was one of the stars of the game.

Until the last minute there was no more scoring and the ball game became a duel between two good punters, Phillips of TX and Slappy. For the Theta Chi's Waters caught seven passes for almost 200 yards and intercepted two while Patterson, Wittenstein and Conyers formed a hard charging line. For the Sig Alphas, Woods and Long were stars along with Slappy. Woods intercepted two passes and made several difficult catches with TXs all over him.

About the middle of the fourth quarter the Theta Chi's started a drive but penalties hurt and they could not score. They had the SAEs on downs but after the resulting punt Woods intercepted a Slaughter pass. It looked like the TXs line would hold again but the Men of Minerva pulled out that old horseshoe. On third down the ball was centered over Slappy's head but he scooped up the pigskin, ran about 20-yards behind the line of scrimmage before throwing the ball. Somehow Woods was at the right spot and gathered in the ball for a 40-yard gain. Three short passes to Woods, Long, and Fulkerson put the ball on the 2-yard line but the TX's held again with a minute to go. With the game apparently going to end in a tie, tragedy struck for the Theta Chi's. This time the ball was centered over Slaughter's head and out of the end zone for a safety. Final score was 8-6 SAE. The Theta Chi's deserved a better fate but what can we say except wait 'till next year.

Same old score:
Taus in, 27-0

In what must have been the most unusual KA-ATO game in many a year, the Taus won 27-0. The usual bitter rivalry changed to a good clean, hard-fought game with the result being a good time for both teams.

The last two times the ATOs got the ball, they scored, but in between scores the game was very even. The KAs kicked off and after several short passes, Graddick ran 20-yards for a touchdown. After the kickoff, the ATOs held and on fourth down the KAs were forced to kick. However, Martin, blocked the kick to set up the Taus second touchdown. Cash scored on a two-yard pass. Graddick kicked the extra point.

Until late in the last quarter, the KAs played at least even ball with the ATOs, and the final score was misleading. One of the best players on the field was Richerson of the KAs, who, when not blocking viciously, was catching most of Randall's passes and shone out on defense. You also have to give credit to Worth, Grady, and Moxley, who played good defensive ball.

In the final minutes of the fourth quarter the Taus got their attack rolling again and Graddick threw touchdown passes to Stephens and Martin. The ATOs defense again stood out, and it has not allowed a point in three games. Keeping the KAs from scoring were Walston, Stephens, and Drennen, especially. And in closing, not to take anything away from Graddick, but Thomas sure does keep the opponents off the passer's back.

What? Pikes 0, Ind. 0

The so-far unimpressive Pikes showed that they were to be reckoned with in this Intramural football league. In one of the most surprising games of the year they battled the seemingly invincible Independents to a draw.

The games see-sawed back and forth with no outstanding offensive drives on either side. The Independents were definitely hampered by their passer's illness. Maybe, it was the flu!

Tough Tom Jones and Big

Bodie Cole are better at blocking and passing, respectively than they are at passing.

The Pikes, still unable to muster a scoring push, nevertheless played an outstanding defensive game and looked much improved on offense. Art Hopper caught many Independent passes.

Bodie and company got more than their usual share of stray Pike passes.

A defensive battle, that's all.

TX Rolls Over Preachers

In a real battle the Theta Chi's edged the Preachers 14-0. The TXs played good ball throughout but were helped immensely by the absence of two of the Preachers' stars, Lawrence and Reigns. Blocking was the difference and the Preachers' wingback, Andrews, just didn't have enough time to pass.

The first quarter was pretty even, but early in the second quarter, the TXs Slaughter completed a 10-yard pass for a touchdown to Campbell. Campbell

also converted the extra point. The Preachers then took the kickoff and drove down to the TXs 10-yard line before being stopped by a good defensive line composed of Conyers and Patterson. At half time, the score was TX 7, Preachers 0.

In the third quarter the TX depth showed through and they finally scored early in the fourth. A 10-yard pass from Slaughter to Harris put the ball on the Preachers two-yard line, but the Preachers held with a great team effort. The Preachers then completed several short passes and it looked as if they might have something started until Waters intercepted the ball and ran across the Preacher goal line. The touchdown was nullified due to a clipping penalty, but the TXs had the ball. On third down Waters caught a fifteen yard pass for a T.D. Campbell again added the extra point.

Puny Preachers Still Win

With an injury-riddled team,

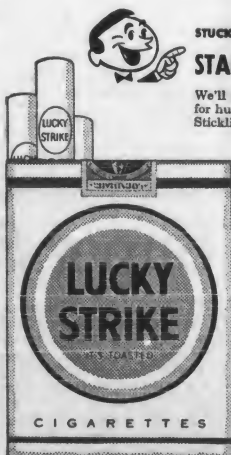
the Preachers whipped the LKAs 18-0. Grice and King were the main targets for Andrew's passes with Grice taking a 60-yard pass for one touchdown and intercepting a Lambda Chi pass for another after a 40-yard runback. All three were outstanding on defense, especially Andrews, who knocked down many long passes.

The Lambda Chi's had two good players in Cashion and Godfrey, but they could not hold the rest of the team together long enough to make any sort of substantial drives. In fact, they never crossed the 50-yard line into Preacher territory.

Some very unusual things happened during the ball game, such as Aldrich's trying to drop-kick the ball for the extra point; only one penalty in the whole ball game; and a new offense by the Preachers. The Preachers are now employing the line buck and quickie up the center. Hilyer scored one touchdown with this play and almost went free again on the last play of the game.

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Library Features Book Collection

This month the library is featuring a collection of books on the subject of "Freedom and Liberty." These books were either awarded a prize or received honorable mention in the American Library Association's "Freedom and Liberty Awards."

The ALA using money from the Fund for the Republic made the first such awards last spring to those authors whose works the judges felt had made the greatest contribution to the intellectual freedom of America.

Three first prizes were given. One each in the fields of contemporary problems and affairs, history and biography and imaginative literature. The first prize winners of these fields are in order: *The Organization Man*, William Whyte; *Harlan Fiske Stone: Pillar of the Law*, Thomas Mason; and *Further Fables of Our Times*, James Thuber. Our library as Mr. Whyte's and Mr. Thuber's books.

Ten other books received honorable mention and our library has nine of these works. The fields of concern of these selected volumes is wide and varied. They range from fiction to political science and there is even one volume of prize-winning television plays.

All of these works may be checked out from the library. Requests for any one to be held for you if it is now out may also be made.

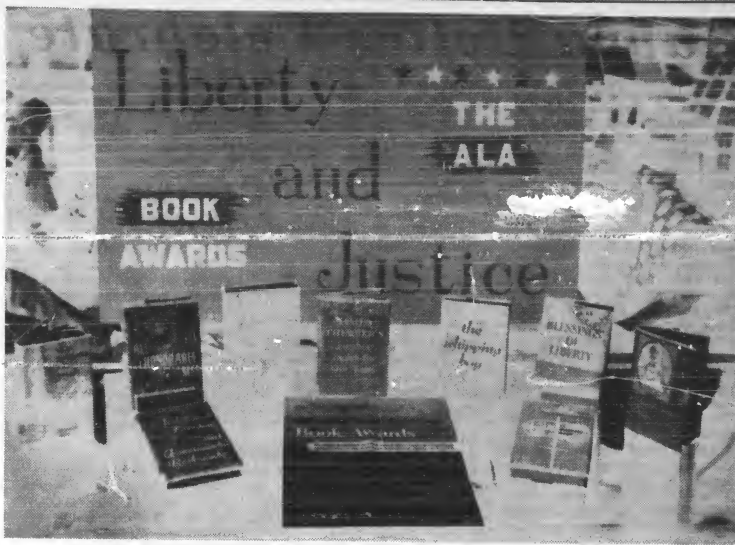
This collection is indeed one of the most outstanding displays

our library has presented in a long time. All students and faculty members should take time to investigate what has been written recently on the very timely subject of freedom and liberty.

China Display

All upperclass women are extended a special invitation to attend the Doulton China Display in Stockham on Wednesday, October 30. The display will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m. Each girl will be given a three minute interview in order to express personal opinions concerning the china.

Mortar Board members will make appointments for the interviews during the coming week.



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Group's Aims (Continued from Page 1)

ly dorn devotional might be begun. Workability of the suggestion is being discussed. This might be a worthwhile project for the group. If it is begun, let's hope that it meets with more success than the dorn prayer groups and evening discussion periods normally held during Religious Emphasis Week.

This year the Ministerial Association is certainly concerned with presenting a constructive and beneficial program for its members. Several times, President Sonny Raines has commented to me on his desire to see all students who plan to enter the ministry feel welcome in the group and find the type of fellowship and inspiration which will be of value to the future minister.

At least two organizations have undertaken projects for the year. The Ministerial Association sends a speaker to the Goodwill Industries each Tuesday and to the YWCA once a month.

Price Fellowship has a very full schedule of programs planned at local welfare and charity centers.

Religious Calendar

October 27—November 1

Sunday 27—
9:30 McCoy O.Y. Dr. Stanford
6:15 Supper and Evening Program

Monday 28—
5:30 Price Fellowship Supper—Cafeteria. Rev. John Rutland speaking

Tuesday 29—
10:00 BSU—Water's Chapel, Theme "The Local Church" Westminster—"Y" Room, Stockham

5:30 Ministerial Association — Greensboro Room — Dr. Paul Hardin speaking
Price Fellowship trip to Keton's Rest Home

Thursday 1—
10:00 Canterbury—Chapel
Price trip to Brother Bryan's Mission

Kappa Deltas Celebrate National Birthday

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta at Birmingham-Southern, Kappa Delta Alumnae in Birmingham, and invited guests will celebrate national Kappa Delta's sixtieth birthday, Wednesday, October 23, with a banquet at the Birmingham Country Club.

Kappa Delta was founded at Langwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. This year Mrs. Arthur White (Sara Turner) of Norfolk, Virginia, and Mrs. James S. Wilson (Julia Gardner Taylor, granddaughter of President John Tyler), the two living founders, will be honored by 92 college chapters and 289 alumnae associations.

The National philanthropy of Kappa Delta is the care of, and aid to, crippled children. Since 1921, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia has been given more than \$200,000, as well as much-needed equipment, and various medical assistances.

Kappa Delta annually supports six beds in the Richmond Hospital and at each biennial national convention, makes an additional gift. At the Thirty-Second Convention, held in June of this year in St. Louis, Missouri, \$8,000 was given for air conditioning the occupational therapy department; for equipment for the aid of cerebral palsy patients; for remodeling and redecorating five kitchens; and for remodeling and redecorating four sun parlor rooms. Individual members contribute to this work with crippled children through the purchase of Kappa Delta Christmas seals.

The sorority also gives an annual award of \$1,000 for outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, administered by the

American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

As a Kappa Delta birthday celebration, the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital will enjoy the biggest party of the year on Halloween. Members of the Richmond Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta will arrange refreshments and entertainment.

Kappa Delta proudly announces the initiation of Ester Tribble of Delaplane, Virginia, in the sorority room on October 22, 1957.

AOPI

The AOPI's entertained at a get-acquainted tea, for their new pledges, October 17, in the reception room of Stockham. The pledges received and enjoyed meeting approximately two hundred guests.

An exciting but rather chilly trip to the Warrior River was enjoyed by the AOPI's this past weekend. The girls were entertained by a very amusing skit from the pledge class.

The members and pledges of AOPI are proud of the fact that Teresa Rinaldi has accepted a bid and will be pledged Wednesday, October 23, at 4:30 p.m.

Currently on the Birmingham stage is Miss Willie Lee Thornberry, who is performing in the Birmingham production of "Pal Joey."

Tau Delta chapter of AOPI was awarded the outstanding AOPI chapter in the nation in their contribution to the philanthropic service.

AOPI, in agreement with the Student Life Committee, has set February 21, as the date for the Mr. Hilltopper Show.

Independents

The Independents' have started the year off with renewed life, interest and activities. A

new member from Mobile, Glenada Johnson is representing the Independents in the Miss Southern Accent contest. She was elected to serve as the MSM editor to the HTN.

Two Independents are going out for cheer leader. They are Marte Kolbe and Rosalie Consentini.

The volleyball team this year started off the season with a wonderful game against the ZTA. This week the team had a bye.

The Independents will once again have its HOT DOG dinners on the patio of Hanson Hall each Saturday evening. These dinners are lots of fun, and we always have lots of food. And it all costs only 50c.

A party is being planned for the future.

Alpha Chi Omega

The pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega elected their officers at the last meeting. They are the following: Mary Jane Williams, president; Sarah Holliman, secretary; Myra Dean Edwards, treasurer.

Mrs. Edward Kerr, province president of Alpha Chi Omega from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, visited the Alpha Omega chapter on Oct. 16.

Founders Day was celebrated on Tuesday, October 15, by a banquet at the Bankhead Hotel. This banquet is held annually to celebrate the founding of Alpha Chi Omega in 1885 at DePauw University in Indiana. Both chapter members and alumnae attended.

Jackie Turner will usher at the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

SAE

Tonight the SAEs will have their annual Halloween Party. The theme of this year's party

will be influenced by Carles Adams, the cartoonist featured in the New Yorker. The Brothers have used their originality to produce some unusual effect for this event.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Givens and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bumgartner will chaperone.

The pledges elected officers and Clark Boddy will serve as president, Neil Swift as vice-president and David Hearn as secretary-treasurer.

Brother Melvin Dynard, a transfer from Mercer, is extremely interested in meeting some of the eligible young ladies on the campus.

Miss Julia Prater will represent SAE in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

TX

Denson Franklin has been selected a director of the Theta Chis for Interfraternity Sing.

Charles "Chuck" Conyers, Douglas Lamppin, and Jim Satterfield have been elected to the alumni committee.

ZTA

The Zeta's recently celebrated their Founders' Day, October 15, with a tea given by the ZTA alumnae. After the ceremony commemorating the founding, the Zeta's gave their minstrel skit for the alumnae.

The Zeta's are planning a "Zeta Song Fest" to be given especially for the pledges on October 15, and a Christmas Party planned for December 13.

Pi Phi

On Thursday morning at 10:00, the members of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class entertained all new sorority and fraternity pledges in the reception room at Stockham Hall.

Arrow girl Janet Fuller has been chosen president of the House Council.

Pi Beta Phi sorority will honor its pledges with an all-campus dance on Saturday, November 9. The semi-formal affair will feature a pledge lead-out. Linda Burnett will serve as general chairman of the dance with Gail Beale as head of the refreshment committee and Betty Scruggs as chairman of the decoration committee.

TU

Theta U is very proud of its volleyball team which won its first game of the season. Joan Waters, our efficient captain, did a wonderful job and is to be congratulated.

The pledge class honored pledges of other sororities with a coke party Monday morning at 10:00. Thursday night Theta U had a hot-dog rush supper in the room. The food committee did a fine job of gathering and fixing the food.

Theta U is extremely proud to have Frances Cunningham and Jean South in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

CONVOCATION LAST WEEK

Fred K. Morris, who spoke in Convocation last Wednesday, visited Birmingham-Southern campus three years ago and became very much interested in the school.

Because of his interest in Southern Mr. Morris has given to the school an estimated \$45,000 worth of geological books and equipment.

Mr. Morris, a retired Harvard Professor, is now teaching at Ayer University, Maxwell Field, in Montgomery.

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New Play "See The Jaguar" Cast Announced



Dec. 7 Christmas Dance Plans Firmed Up

The fall production of the College Theatre will be *See the Jaguar*, a psychological melodrama by Richard Nash set in the mountain area of a western state. It will be given Nov. 13-15.

Rebecca Jennings, a familiar personality in the Birmingham theatre world, will direct the production. Miss Jennings is associated with Birmingham-Southern this quarter while Dr. Arnold Powell, head of the Dramatic Arts Department, is on leave of absence.

Liser Chandler, who has the feminine lead, is a freshman from Seima. Other newcomers to the Hilltop in the play are Tom Reeves, Helen Roberts, John Kitchens, Jane Goad, Jack Light and Mack Finney.

Art Hopper, Paul Crow and Chris Boner have the male leads. Hopper is no stranger to Birmingham-Southern audiences, having recently been seen as the Captain in last Spring's production of *Androcles and the Lion*.

Others in the cast are Bob Westbrook, Ronald Cobb, and Jack Spann. Production staff includes: Technical Director, Thor Stiff; Business Manager, Elliott Wright; Costumes, Barbara Strain and make-up, Nan Leader and Lynn Livingston.

The theme of the play centers around a young school teacher who desires to release captive animals as well as captive souls. The action of the play comes with the conflict between the teacher and the father of the girl he loves.

Sharpe Is Frosh Head

Last Wednesday the freshman class finally did it; elected officers, we mean!

They chose Larry Sharpe, Charles Reynolds, David Hearn, and Marilyn Mullins to lead them in the upcoming year.

One hundred and forty-five freshmen participated in the final election which was held immediately after convocation on Wednesday.

Larry Sharpe was chosen President by his classmates in the run-off with David Head. Larry is a recent graduate of Valley High School and hails from Langdale.

In the Vice-presidential race, Charles Reynolds won the nod over Clark Boddy. Charles is a new student from Sylacauga.

David Hearn, a Woodlawn graduate, won the Secretary's spot from Margaret Page.

The last office, that of Treasurer, was sought by Becky Duffey and Marilyn Mullins. Marilyn, also from Woodlawn, gained the ascendancy.

The balloting was close for all the posts.

Chess Here

On Monday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. an open chess tournament will be held in the large conference room at the library. As this will be an amateur tournament, all people that have played any chess are invited. People that would like to learn the game and just spectators are also invited. As this tournament is for the purpose of creating interest in a chess club at 'Southern', it is hoped that many students and professors will attend.

Bill Harper

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Seven New Cheerleaders Elected



PRESIDENT STANFORD AND BEAUTY QUEEN NEELY — Dr. Stanford places a crown upon the head of pretty Barbara Neely, after her selection as the new Miss Southern Accent.

Miss Barbara Neely Named Top Beauty

A delighted audience watched spellbound Saturday night as the new Miss Southern Accent of 1958, Miss Barbara Neely, was crowned at the climax of a spectacular pageant.

In the absence of Milton Boykin, Martin served as master of ceremonies as the curtain went up revealing 15 finalists gowned in filmy white net posed against a golden curtain.

One by one, the candidates were presented. At various points during the evening's program, musical entertainment featured Andrew Ganey, Barbara Gibbs, Steve Kimbrough, Clarence Cook, Marshall Spann, Ray Worth and Ted Pritchett.

As the tension mounted, the judges' decisions were announced. Judged Southern Accent favorites for 1958 are Della Ann Tidwell, Julia Prater, Kay Lindsay,

Martha Ann Jacoway, Liz Houston, Carol Manasco, Teresa Renaldi, Gloria Sprull, and Helen Landel. The five beauties are Sandra Anderson, Hildegard Spears, Lucretia Giattina, Elise McWilliams, and Barbara Evans. Chosen to wear the royal robe and crown was Miss Barbara Neely, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neely. She is a transfer from Florida State University; and represented the BSC College Choir in the contest. Barbara is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a music education major.

Following the pageant, the Miss Southern Accent dance was held in the campus gymnasium. The favorites, beauties and Miss Southern Accent were featured in a leadout. A record-breaking crowd enjoyed the fabulous music of the Auburn Knights.

Three weeks of intensive yelling, screaming and contortions were climaxed for the cheerleader-hopefuls in the election last Tuesday. Seven girls were chosen to lead the yells for the big Panthers this coming season.

All three old cheerleaders were reinstated in their positions. Bynum Waters, Marilyn Smith and Barbara Evans will form the seasoned nucleus around which this year's squad will be built.

The other four, while new to the business of leading cheers, are all familiar to our campus. No freshmen were elected this time.

The other girls are Marte Kolbe, Linda Stokes, Mary Jim Lyons and Carolyn Ferrell.

The new cheerleaders met Wednesday and elected Bynum Waters as head cheerleader. Bynum, a junior, was a prominent member of the squad last year.

Around three hundred Hilltoppers cast their ballots for the fifteen candidates.

Thanks to the executive council the election was better attended and far more respectable than they have been in the past.

But it will take a lot more

The Hilltop's gayest season is the winter holiday season just before Christmas vacation. This year promises to be the gayest ever as the Executive Council announces the sponsorship of a formal Christmas Ball on Saturday, December 7.

The gala affair will be held in the campus gymnasium from 8-12 p.m. Music for the dance will be furnished by the outstanding box-office attraction—Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra.



Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra have been consistently rated America's Number One Band in polls including the Billboard, Motion Picture Daily and

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than the applause and encouragement of these seven girls to pep up our boys and cheer them on to victory.

Remember, cheerleaders need someone to lead.

New Prof Edwin Joseph Likes BSC Very Much

By Marte Kolbe

"I like 'Southern very much and I'm very happy here." This was the note that Dr. Edwin Joseph left in the mind of the reporter after his interview. For those of you who are not around the second floor of Phillips very much—Dr. Joseph, take a bow!

For some of the vital statistics—Dr. Joseph is from Jacksonville, Florida. He attended the University of Florida where he received his BS. He then went to Florida State, and after several years of hard work received his MS and later his PhD in the field of biology. Actually, he said biology was for convenience. His major field was bio-oceanography, and to get even more technical he is an ichthyologist—this was explained to the reporter as one who deals with fish mainly. Dr. Joseph has previously worked four years at the Marine Lab at the University of Florida. Around 'Southern's campus, Dr. Joseph can be seen helping out in the Biology 101 labs and teaching Biology 211—Anatomy and Physiology. He started teaching at 'Southern this fall after years of teaching elsewhere.

Aside from the classroom and college teaching, Dr. Joseph has several other interests. The most important two are his wife, Jeanne and twenty-three month old daughter, Barbie. He also



DR. EDWIN JOSEPH
... New Prof

has a pet dog named Shortie—Shortie is, however, over three times as big as Barbie and is overly friendly. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph are stamp collectors in their spare time.

When asked what his aspirations were, he replied that he would eventually like to teach and do research. Drop around Phillips sometime and look him up. He's really quite interesting and even fun to talk to when he is not giving pop quizzes in Biology lab.

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Congratulations!

C'est le plus de toute le monde possible. . . . Not that I fully agree with old Liebnitz, but it is a darn good word. And this is a darn good school!

If I may I would like to express my congratulations to quite a few people who deserve to be congratulated.

Congratulations to our new campus queen, Barbara Neely. Not only is she pretty and sweet, but she is a Baptist! And she was one of the few in BSU last Tuesday morning.

And a standing ovation should be accorded to Martin Hames. Old Martin gave us a right fine pageant last Saturday night. He worked his heart out and twenty pounds off for the event. The funniest of all possible anything's was Martin's emceeding of the show. "Coward that I am," he said, and funny that he was, the pageant moved hilariously onward.

The most sublimely ridiculous line of the night was when Martin lead the crowned Barbara onto the dais, included the audience in his sweeping gesture and said, "This is your realm! Survey!"

Congratulations to President Boykin on catching the flu at such an opportune time. But we missed you, Milton!

Also, thank you Mrs. Boykin, for the sweet little telegram you sent the pageant audience.

I guess congratulations should be extended to the new freshman class officers. But, why?

Congratulations really are due to Milton and his council. They have devoted a tremendous amount of work to making the freshman elections a success this year. First they had nominations for the election. Then an election on the nominations to see who would be in the election. Then an election was held to elect two from each office to be in the election. Then, finally, one was elected.

But if the Executive Council really wants to be on the ball they ought to figure up something for them to do, now that they are elected.

The cheerleader election was admirably carried off. Run them across the stage, circle their names and the top seven girls win. Simple.

Seriously, the positive action the council took in providing polls and publicity made for a fairer, more popular election. Around 300 people cast their votes for cheerleaders and around 120 freshmen took part in their little farce.

If I could close on a sober note, I would like to suggest a loud "hip-hip hurrah" for our Dr. Stanford. If you didn't read the editorial about him in last Tuesday's News, better secure you a back issue, not that it's such a good example of the editorial art, but it does pay tribute where tribute is due.

Dr. Stanford did about as good a job of putting on a straight crown as a fellow could last Saturday night.

And lastly . . . Hurrah for 'Southern! J. A. M.

Rush Change?

There are flaws in the rushing rules governing the fraternities at our college.

Within a month after the closed rush in the fall of 1956 there were seven boys who told me they felt they had pledged the wrong fraternity. None of the seven told me they wished they had pledged the group to which I belong; therefore, I believe I can safely deduct that they were not trying to flatter me.

I do not claim that the rushing rules of our school are necessarily to blame in the case of those seven boys, however, I do believe there is sufficient reason to assume that it is quite possible that the rush rules did affect them or has had some influence in the unfortunate cases I haven't heard of.

Because most students who pledge fraternities make up their mind in one week, it would seem likely that many make their decision knowing little about the group they choose. All fraternity men are familiar with the problems they face—that of making spot judgments and trying to meet every new student possible.

No system of fraternity rush is perfect but there are some better than ours. I would like to suggest a modified version of one which has been adapted at Duke University and the University of Virginia.

1. No student be allowed to pledge a fraternity until he has completed a minimum of fifteen hours of academic courses in one quarter with at least a "C" average.

2. No fraternity man be allowed to speak to a non-fraternity man the week of finals at the end of the fall quarter (for a student who enters the beginning of the winter or spring quarter this same suggested procedure of silence be followed during the final exam period of his respective quarter of entrance).

3. That the date of pledging be set no earlier than two weeks after the beginning of the winter and spring quarters.

Three fraternity presidents have told me they were opposed to the above suggestions on the basis that many boys would decide they did not need nor want a fraternity.

I would suggest that unless the fraternities can prove the worth of their existence they should not exist.

I hope the Inter-fraternity Council will give this suggestion consideration at its earliest convenience.

Paul Tyson

Thermostat

Smokers Of The World Unite!
Nothing To Lose But The Habit

Dear Editor,

"Taking advantage of the free press" I too would like to express an opinion or two.

I refer to one Harvey Hilltop (who is not at all proud of his opinion or his name).

First I would like to thank Harvey for his brave attempt to enlighten the ministerial students of this campus. Harvey, there is now a ray of feeling for you among these students. We were happy in our world of disbelief. Now, it's all changed; we are touched. All because of you. Now are you happy? Good!

Harvey, if you are a ministerial student, and I hope you are not, then perhaps you can understand the pressures of the ministry. If you are not a ministerial student then you have never encountered life in the "glass house."

I would have no other life for myself. I do my best to serve two churches and attend 'Southern. There is a joy in this work to be found nowhere else. However, Harvey, I took up this "nasty old habit" of smoking before I entered the ministry. Not finding any religious motive for quitting the habit, I have continued to smoke.

So what? I am neither Judge nor Jury and since I must rely on my own common sense I cannot and do not try to justify my actions. You are supposedly a college student. Well, grow up! You're not my Judge or Jury either.

If you judge a man's character, minister or layman, by such things as whether he smokes or not then it's time you examine your values. Stand up and take a deep breath! That's part of life, Harvey. Pinch yourself! That's pain. Touch something! That's feeling. It's all life.

If you bind yourself in a tangle of rules and regulations you can't ever expect to enjoy this brief span on this earth. Christianity has existed for almost two thousand years now.

Not only has it existed but it has brought the same hope, the same joy to men no matter how history has changed their circumstances. And I hold to the fond belief that Christianity will never cease to exist and further I believe that the Christian Church is making rapid strides forward even though the number of smoking ministers increases daily.

Donald D. Cobb

Dear Miss Fuller:

I heard a glib comment last Friday regarding your "little letter to this campus." The person who made this comment suggest-

ed that the "Elizabeth Fuller's" had caused the diminution of your indefinable school spirit. His suggestion is wrong because sheer interest, such as you expressed, is harmless. Usually, it is also futile.

Pardon me for condescending to pleianism, Miss Fuller, but everyone who is "in the know" knows that "school spirit" has always existed, does now exist, and will always exist. Its manifestations change ("who swallows goldfish anymore?") and there are reviewed open-mouthed (as by the Freshman), endearingly (as by the Sophomore), indifferently (as by the Junior), and realistically (as by the Senior).

This "school spirit" which you feel has been anesthetized exhibits itself with more subtlety than you credit it. You will find it upon occasion in some quaint corner of the library, personified by what appears to be an ivy-leaved recluse who mumbles incoherently toward a voluminous text-book for hours, with infrequent stares at one of the buzzing fluorescent lights overhead.

He isn't suppressed; he is obsessed. And his obsession is that protagonist of all academic epics: the present ratio. He has a problem the solution of which is the furthestest thing from simplicity. And eventually, he will find his solution without even having to shout that he's from 'Southern.

There is another exhibitor of "school spirit" on this campus.

This one, just as the other, is always around. However, he is easier to locate because he is barging through the streets, a member of a clamorous, sprawling, clique which weaves intricately through avenues of consent.

This is the person whose tenet is nonconformity, and he is so involved with other nonconformists that he does not realize that everyone else is as tenable as he. Or, his nonconformity is so precise and machine-like that it is finally conformity.

These two types? Miss Fuller, do not dominate the campus! But they are here and important to "school spirit." There is a third group which is much more indefinable, and this is "the average student." If anyone is lackadaisical, this student is.

You can get neither energetic cooperation from him (as you can from the conformist) nor energetic rebellion out of him (as you can out of the recluse). He will get on any band-wagon, and if pushed off, he will lie there until another comes beep-beeping alone.

If you are ever on a band-wagon, Miss Fuller, and see one of these, try to run over him. Do this, if possible, three times daily, and even if you don't increase "school spirit" you will help remove the haze of mediocrity which conceals it.

Please cooperate energetically! Chris Boner.



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Speech

Large talk, small talk are but airy vibrations on the ear, But the lecture kind of talk each day is the airiest talk we hear. The wind blows, and the trees wave in city and on farm, But the wind that blows the most, quite often does but little harm. Words flow like ground streams in the early spring of the year But some come like the summer sun to scorch and sear; Some words are of so little stuff that the speaker needn't speak, But the words we like to hear the best are . . . "You have a cut next week."

C. H.

If one plays with fire one may receive burns, but if one never plays, one never learns.

Campus Spires

Hilltoppers Reminded Of President Stanford's Class

Hit Parade In U S, Russia

By Jim Smith

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| 1. Jail House Rock | 1. Concentration Camp Cha-Cha |
| 2. Wake Up, Little Susie | 2. To the Mines, Comrade Susie |
| 3. Green Door | 3. Out the Back Door Quickly |
| 4. I'm Walkin' | 4. I'm not Talking |
| 5. Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter | 5. Sit Right Down and Write My Confession |
| 6. Send For Me | 6. It Wasn't Me |
| 7. Stranded in the Jungle | 7. Stranded in Siberia |
| 8. Shine On, Harvest Moon | 8. Keep Beeping, Sputnik |
| 9. I Love You Too Much | 9. I Work You Too Little |
| 10. Tea for Two | 10. Vodka for Everybody |
| 11. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot | 11. Hit Hard, Red Tank |
| 12. Slow Boat to China | 12. Long Walk from Siberia |
| 13. I Was a Communist for the FBI | 13. I Was a Capitalist for Money |
| 14. Three Coins in a Fountain | 14. Twenty Bodies in the Lake |
| 15. There is a Wall Between Us | 15. There is An Iron Curtain Between Us |
| 16. A Rose and a Baby Ruth | 16. A Rose Bud and A Baby Counterspy |
| 17. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony | 17. Stalin's Seventh Purge |
| 18. Flight of the Bumblebee | 18. The Mission of M.I.G. |

By Elliott Wright

It's a shame that more Hilltoppers, especially dorm students, don't drag themselves out of bed on Sunday morning and make the journey down the hill to hear Dr. Stanford in McCoy Church's Older Youth Department.



Not every church is blessed with a leader as capable as our president and many college students are sleeping through very excellent discussions each Sunday.

The past month's discussions have centered around the "Christian and World Peace." Once when Dr. Stanford was out of town, Dr. Myer, local French professor, led a thought provoking session on

this general topic.

The theme for the month of November is "Fellowship of Believers." Contrary to popular opinion, all church material written for college age youth is not inferior, uninteresting or trite. The recently revised Methodist material, Christian Action, is very well edited and has some outstanding contributors. Of special interest to Southern students this month is an article by Dr. Francis Christie, former religion professor on the Hilltop.

The McCoy Department elected officers last Sunday. Bob Gunn was elected president; Betty Scruggs and Dan Kitchens, vice-presidents; Janice Ham, secretary-treasurer and Mike Crim and Elliott Wright, publicity.

The letter in last week's paper dealing with the vileness of tobacco caused considerable comment on campus. It stimulated a discussion on ministerial ethics at Ministerial Association. Nat-

urally, varying opinions were expressed on smoking and several people seemed to think that the article would have been more effective if an authentic signature had been attached.

As I have often said, I admire people who express their ideas and opinions, but I often disagree with them and I strenuously do with Mr. Hilltop. The topic is nothing new and no opinion on either side will, however, clarify if ministerial students or anyone else should smoke or not.

For the coming month, the B.S.U. has scheduled several Baptist ministers of the city to speak to their group. Rev. T. Sloane Guy will speak next week.

Something I have definitely slighted in the Hilltop News this year, is Morning Watch. Much work goes into the planning of each morning's devotionals. This past week, presidents of campus religious organizations have spoken.

Religious Calendar—Nov. 2-8

Saturday 2—
6:45 P.M. Price Fellowship trip to Jimmy Hale Mission

Sunday 3—
9:30 McCoy O.Y., Dr. Stanford. Topic, "Fellowship of Believers"
2:00 Price Fellowship trip to Girls' Industrial School
6:15 McCoy evening program

Monday 4—
10:00 Price Fellowship Chapel

Tuesday 5—
10:00 BSU Chapel, Rev. Guy speaking

10:00 Westminster Fellowship, Stockham

5:30 Ministerial Association, Rev. Riffen Lloyd speaking

Thursday 7—
10:00 Newman Club, Stockham
10:00 Canterbury Club, Chapel
6:30 Price trip to Brother Bryan's Mission

Sticklers!

WHAT'S AN ARIZONA INDIAN WHO FORGOT HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

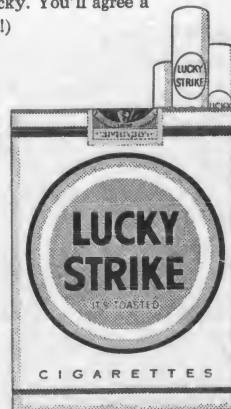


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WHERE IS THIS

The first ten alert readers who successfully identify this historic landmark will receive two free tickets to Dr. Rogers' famous lecture entitled "The Rocky Road to Romance."

Spanish Club elects Bookout

The Spanish Club has its organizational meeting Tuesday morning. Eighteen students attended. Officers were elected and plans for this year were made.

The new officers are:
President — Jon Bookout
Vice-President — Velda Neuber
Secretary — Margaret Morgan
The group will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month during the ten o'clock break in Ramsey 31.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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10:00 Break

Leers And Cheers For Some Careers

By Frances Osborn

One of the most effective parodies on the Miss Southern Accent contest (other than the pageant itself) was shown to a muddled covey of students Tuesday morning at the Hilltop. The contest of cheerleader elections left the Bookstore and quadrangle bare of everything but pigeons and the anti-social elements.

Girls in this contest paraded across the stage in motley dress to the cadence of their own hastily-mumbled names, with never a thought that they might be highly entertaining for other reasons than the mock-athletic. The comparison was ludicrous.

To the officers of the freshman class: here is the camino real to ODK.

Intestinal flu—the great leveler—ramped mildly through a segment of the corporate students last week. One probable factor: the 21,600 bites of doughnuts, consumed by ATO pledges, who sold them; ATO actives, who bought them; other students, who were helpless to resist them. Chief reward: to Milton Boykin, who evidently ate the most, and so deprived himself of an evening of good, clean fun.

At times, it is wondered, in moments of tedium, why proficiency tests could not be more

widely used to exempt the superior student from courses below his ability. The bored student in most required classes is not the average or dull student, but the superior one, who resents the time wasted on subjects which he could learn outside class periods, or even more annoying—about which he is already adequately informed. A student wastes much time sitting in class with his pencil only sporadically busy and his mind less so.

We're Sorry

A brilliant little article graced the sixth page of our fourth edition, which appeared last week. It concerned a Mr. Frank K. Morris, former professor at Harvard, now with Ayer University in Montgomery, who recently gave in the neighborhood of \$45,000 worth of geological books to the school.

It was a fine article but a few comments need to be made about it.

In the first place, the institution where he is now employed is Air University, not Ayer University.

In the second place, it is doubtful whether Mr. Morris has been in Massachusetts not to mention the bit about being a professor at Harvard.

And lastly, he gave only \$45,000 worth of books and not \$45,000. But since that is still doubtless more than you or I will do I still think he deserves a mention.

Even a cut-system favoring the A-pupil would relieve him of the necessity of attending class daily, and would give him time to dally with whatever whim of knowledge interested him spontaneously. Spending time in the library is a much more educative experience than attending classes, and the range of extra knowledge is infinite and valuable.

In summary: in a college geared to the average mind, some provision should be made the superior student so that he is exempt from the hampering control designed to aid the average student. When a student is able to make superior grades without studying, some adjustment in the caliber of the work is obviously necessary.

The "Save the Cellar" movement seems to have lost its force, the Cellar having maintained a respectful neutrality throughout the seige.

The Hilltop News should take a moment out to survey its direction and define its position and aims. Editor Johnny Martin is not an unmixed blessing; his wit is undoubtedly facile in perception and retort, but it loses much of its force through ambiguity of direction. The same critical eye should turn inward and look at the editorial page with care.

"Richard III" was the finest film this critical viewer has seen in a year of movie trash. Chief attractions other than Shakespeare's vivid history: Oliver's diabolical eyes, the appropriate manipulation of shadows and

other physical symbols, a brilliant kaleidoscope of color, and authentic music adequately performed.

Chief distractions: the audience who, seeing Shakespearean drama as Biblical in respect, due, did not snicker once at the sharp wit and low comedy; they betrayed the quality of their intelligence.

A word of necessary admonishment: a shocking lack in the quality of manners in today's college student. Missing is that common body of taste and reserve which characterized human contact for generations.

In its place—a desire for naturalness, frankness, camaraderie, which assumes friendship (and therefore right to burble confidences) at first meeting, and therefore leaves nothing to be said or discovered. Naturalism is not a synonym for the right to be rude. Neither are bellowing livid voices the symbol of authority, wisdom or humanity.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Cashbox Disc Jockey Poll, year after year.

The reason is simple: Ralph's basic commodity is good, solid dance music with no gimmicks. The Flanagan band holds the attendance records at over 100 ballrooms and locations throughout the country.

Versatility is the keynote of the Flanagan productions, with his fine musical aggression being spelled out by the Flanagan Trio and Flanagan Flatbush Five, to round out an evening of the finest in music. The orchestra renditions will feature soloist Nancy Lee.

The appearance of such a big-time orchestra assures 'Southern's campus of one thing: the music of Ralph Flanagan's orchestra will be tasteful and refreshing music styled to please every individual just as it has pleased millions of dancers and listeners in the past.

There is something animalistic in complete disregard of other people.

And so to bed.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	PERCENT
A.T.O.	4	0	0	1.000
T.X.	3	1	0	.750
S.A.E.	3	1	0	.750
Ind.	3	1	1	.700
Pikes	2	1	1	.625
Preachers	1	4	0	.200
L.X.A.	0	4	0	.000
K.A.	0	4	0	.000

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19-6

Independents Overpowered By Hard-hitting Alpha Taus

In the driving rain, the hard charging ATO's defeated a good independent team 19-6. The Taus played their best game of the year and with the few breaks going their way things could not be stopped.

The game started out with the independents halting the Taus on their first series of plays and taking over. But a bad pass from center on the first Independent offensive play let Cash recover the ball for the ATO's on the Independent 38. After several short runs and a 27 yard pass to Greenhill, Graddick scored from the 2. Cole blocked the attempt for the extra point.

The Independents took the kick-off and right away Maybee connected with a 20 yard pass to Cole. Shockley put a quick stop to any idea about an Independent drive as he intercepted the ball on the 48. Cash proceeded to catch the ball on the Independent 11 but the Taus could not score. Before the half Cole caught another pass for 30 yards. The score at half-time was 6-0.

In the third quarter Shockley again intercepted an Independent pass, setting up a touchdown. After several short passes, Walston caught an 8 yarder for the TD. Graddick faked a kick and threw to Cash for the 13th point.

In the fourth quarter the Independents started moving. They faked a kick on fourth down and caught the Taus napping. Cole made an exceptionally fine grab for a 20 yard gain which set up the touchdown. Maybe hit Williamson all alone for the touchdown, Cash blocking the extra point.

This shook up the Taus but Greenhill set them at ease with the prettiest catch of the year in a 40 yard pass for a touchdown. Gay blocked the extra point. The final score was 19-6.

This ball game demonstrated

Preachers Bow To Pike Team

The Preachers, even without their passer, Johnny Andrews, battled the once-beaten, once-tied Pikes on fairly even terms, only to bow 6-0.

The Pikes, defensive specialists of the league, showed two fine freshmen rushers in Rick Terril and David Head. Both boys got in and harried the Preachers' passers all afternoon.

It was a rather sloppily played offensive game on the part of both teams. Frequent interceptions were the regular procedure for the day.

"Bruiser" Hilyer was the offensive star for the Preachers as he made several yards on center bucks. He about chugged on for a touchdown the first time he ran the ball.

Don Brown and Paul Tyson caught most of the Pike's passes that were caught by the Pikes. Brown capped the only successful drive of the afternoon by snagging a James Parris pass in the left hand corner of the end zone. The Pikes made two other fair drives, getting inside the twenty on one of them.

The only Preacher threat was in the dying moments of the game. Lex Lawrence took over the passing chores and moved them down field to the Pike twelve. Head rushed in and tagged Lawrence behind the line and the game ended.

Averyt Cops Ping-Pong

for the fans the art of vicious blocking. Jones, Cash, Thomas, and Gay had their own little game going and they showed how experts do it. It seemed to be catching and this was the hardest knocking game of the year.

Everybody who played could be termed a star but those who merit special praise are Gay and Morrison for the Independents on defense and Gay, Maybee, and especially Cole and Jones on offense, or the Taus their defense spark-ed again and Shockley, Pigman, Jrennen, and Cash stood out. Offensively Graddick again looked odd because of the tremendous offensive blocking from Thomas in the backfield and Martin, Stephens, O'Dell, and Keathley in the line.

Jim Averyt is the new Ping-pong champion of Birmingham-Southern.

Averyt won the match from Gene Carper in a thrilling, chilling match last Tuesday.

Carper's defense was spectacular but Averyt had a little too much offense and spin on the ball for him.

Averyt gained the finals by beating Johnny Biddle. Carper got into the finals the hard way, also. He had to defeat Bodie Cole.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 5 — Pi

Phi-TU

Wednesday, November 6—Ind.-

AOPI.

Thursday, November 7—AXO-

ZTA.

Inds. Defeat Preachers 7-0

The luckless Preachers again went down in defeat, this time at the hands of the Independents.

The game see-sawed back and forth with an interception here, and an interception there, etc.

The single scoring play of the game came early on a 25-yard pass from Truman Mabree to his ace receiver Bodie Cole. The point after touchdown was successful.

For the remainder of the game the ball constantly changed hands but with neither side able to muster up any considerable threat, until the dying minutes.

Then, for the first time, the Preachers started to roll. Andrews was good for a couple of short ones and then he spied Elvin Hilyer way down field and he let go. The pass connected for fifty yards and was definitely the play of the game. That gave them first and goal on the Independent eight.

Four incomplete passes later the Independents took over and moved the ball out a little ways. Then, after a swap of interceptions, the ball game ended.

Theta Chis Rout KAs 7-0

The TXs snapped back from their first loss to master a surprisingly stubborn KA team, by a score of 7-0.

The role touchdown came in the first quarter on a 25-yard pass from John Slaughter to Jerry Sission. This climaxed the only real drive of the game.

At that point it looked like a possible romp but the KAs defense stiffened and stifled the TXs offense.

From then on it was "You take the ball, I don't want it." Interceptions were frequent throughout the game. Of the last six passes thrown in the third quarter, five were intercepted.

The only KA threat of the game came in the closing minutes. It began on the KA 18 and moved down field to the TX 18.

Lawrence Whiting did the pass-

SAEs Trounce Winless LXAs

The strong Sig Alphas continued their winning ways as they rolled over the hapless LXAs 25-0.

Joe Slaphey, Clay Long, and Senor Crocker were definitely the standouts for the SAEs.

Roland Godfrey, who caught anything they could throw to him, was the LXA bright spot.

A forty-yard pass play from Slaphey to Long accounted for the first touchdown. Slaphey's attempt to kick the extra point did not reach the goal line.

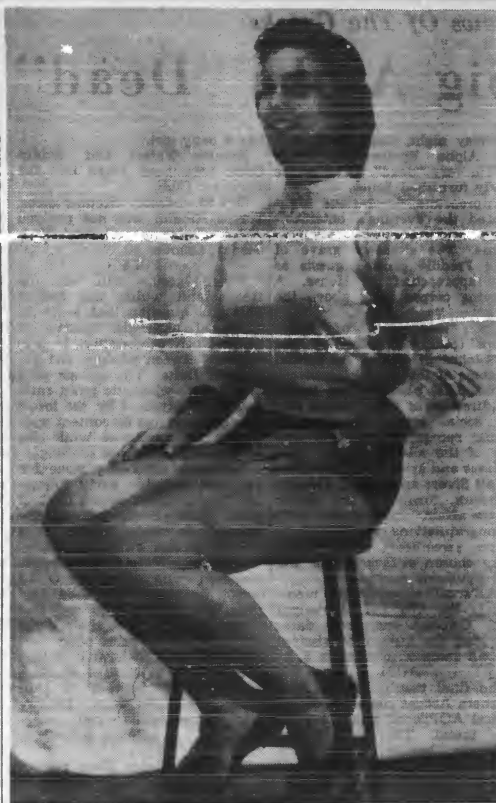
After a couple of interruptions, the SAEs moved down the field again. With a first down on the

LXA six, Slaphey threw one incomplete pass and then decided he would run it over.

A few plays later the SAEs were knocking again. Clay Long took the ball on about the twenty and behind excellent blocking scampered into the end zone untouched (naturally).

For the last touchdown, Slaphey was on the receiving end of a pass. Jack Phillips, who passed a lot during the game, was the other member of this duo.

Somehow an extra point was added. It was sure, however, that Slaphey did not kick it.



GRAM'S CREAM OF THE CROP — I'll be attending the games this year just to see Barbara Evans cheer!

ing and Phil English and Bruce Gordy made several outstanding catches.

With first down and goal on the 18 it looked as if the second

surprise of the week would occur. But a penalty and a great defensive play by Swinson Ship-

man left the ball on the mid-field stripe at the game end.

Horticultural Fax

By Norvell Gillespie



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News Of The Greeks

Sig Alphas "Dead" Party Attracts Quasimodo

Friday night, October 25, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity held a very "dead" party in the newly furnished house.

Appropriate decorations highlighted the evening's entertainment built around a horror theme. The shadowy grave of the deceased greeted guests as they entered the house. A swaying corpse hung above the walk.

The "Hunchback of Notre Dame" (otherwise known as Jimmy Johnson) issued a cordial welcome at the door.

The SAE pledge class under the direction of Bill Mitchell and the social committee deserves special recognition for the success of the all-too-realistic decorations and art work.

Neil Sivert and his Hi-Fidelity orchestra furnished the music for the affair.

Congratulations are due Julia Prater, sweetheart of SAE, for being chosen a favorite for the 1958 Southern Accent.

SAE's will entertain the members of the API and Mississippi State chapters and their dates following the Auburn-Mississippi football game on November 9.

AOPi

The final results of the Miss Southern Accent contest included several AOPi's of whom we are very proud. They are Sondra Anderson, beauty; and Gloria Spruill, Barbara Evans and Teresa Rinaldi, favorites.

The AOPi's have begun their work in philanthropic services by again visiting and giving assistance to children in the Elyton area.

Ann Lindberg Ketchum, AOPi and former student at 'Southern

has a baby girl.

Brynum Waters and Sandra Cook have been voted into the Toreador Club.

Due to untimely circumstances, Teresa Rinaldi was not pledged last week, but was pledged Wednesday, October 30.

Tina

Which group will eat the steaks and which the beans? This is a question that won't be answered until the quarter is over. Keen competition is prevailing between pledges and actives of Delta. The groups with the highest scholastic point ratio will be entertained by the loser, who in turn must be content with beans and cornbread while the winner enjoys a steak.

Big plans are being made for the Four Chapter party following the Auburn-Alabama football game. This annual party at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel is a greater success each year.

Charles McWaters took an out-of-season swim last week. Oh! I forgot, he placed a pin on Virginia Wilson.

The Brothers and their dates enjoyed a Halloween party last night at the fraternity house. Everyone had to pass through the "tunnel of horrors" to gain admittance to the party. Fellowship, refreshments, and entertainment was enjoyed by everyone.

The new pledge class project is the drawing up of a school calendar to be distributed to all students.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is extremely proud of Barbara Neely, Miss Southern Accent of 1958. Three Zeta's were chosen beauties. They

were Hildegard Spears, Lucretia Giattina and Elise McWilliams. Carol Manasco and Liz Houston were elected favorites.

ZTA invites the campus to a coffee November 5 in Stockham at 10:00 a.m. honoring Miss Southern Accent.

General Ator and Anne Bussy were formally initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha last Sunday afternoon.

The pledge class will honor all fraternity and sorority pledges with a coke party on Friday, November 1.

KA

At the beginning of this school year, Kappa Alpha was faced with the election of the No. II and No. III officers. We believe that the new men elected are the best qualified for those positions. They are Hugh Boyd, No. II; and Laney Yelverton, No. III, both of Birmingham.

Also, the new pledges have elected officers to head the pledge class for the remainder of the quarter. They are Tip Melton, president; Monte Brakefield, vice president; and Bruce Grady, secretary-treasurer.

KA proudly announces the initiation of Bruce Hose and Lawrence Whiting who became new active brothers on October 20, 1957. On Friday, October 12, an informal coffee was held in honor of the new pledges and their dates.

Laney Yelverton, who is our new social chairman, has made plans for a "Suppressed Desire" party on November 2, 1957, which has replaced our annual Halloween party this year. The party will be held at the Bankhead Hotel at 8:00 p.m.

Up until this present school

year, KA had fifteen consecutive victories in football; however, that record was broken by four of the top teams on the campus this season.

Also, in sports, KA has four men who will be playing basketball for the Panthers this year. They are David Sellers, Monte Brakefield, Laney Yelverton, and Harold Pickel. Laney and Harold, returning juniors this year, held the positions of first string guards last year.

Last spring quarter, our present No. I, Tom Moxley, obtained some barracks from the college and we are using them as our chapter house. Up until then, KA did not have a house.

The house building committee is headed by Edmund Randle who has plans for completely upholstering and lighting the main chapter room. Also, our new pledges have taken an active part in constructing and improving the chapter house.

Our congratulations to Barbara Neely for winning Miss Southern Accent. We of KA are also proud of our representative, Sondra Anderson, for being chosen beauty in the contest.

Pi Phi

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is happy to announce the pledging of freshman Gwen Dillard of Decatur. Pledging ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon.

Congratulations to Pi Phi's Kay Lindsay, Martha Ann Jacoway, and Della Ann Tidwell for their recent honor of being chosen Favorites in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

Arrow girl Linda Burnett spent last weekend in New Orleans as

a guest of Horton Smith, a former 'Southern student, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cross.

Theta U

Theta Upsilon is proud to announce the pledging of Nancy Cather, Judy Kent and Beverly Self.

The new officers of the pledge class are: president — Corine Zylman; vice president — Judy Kent; secretary — Nancy Cather; treasurer — Frances Cunningham; activities chairman — Joyce Joiner, and alternate intramural representative — Beverly Self.

The actives also did a little electing. The results are: editor — Jean South; social chairman — Pauline Vinciglio; fraternity study chairman — Dot Sandefer and assistant rush chairman — Judy Kent.

Pauline Vinciglio is Theta U's representative to the Cat's Paw committee.

TX

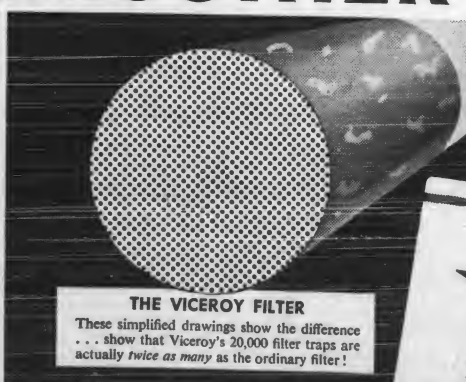
We are proud to announce the pledging of Paul Lewis. This brings the number of new pledges to 23.

Our field secretary, William Storch, visited us recently.

Theta Chi is proud of Helen Landel, AXO, our representative in the Miss Southern Accent Contest, for being selected as favorite. We are equally proud of Martha Ann Jacoway, who is pinned to Jerry Sisson, for becoming a favorite.

Theta Chi will entertain with a Halloween party tonight. Members, pledges and their dates are to attend. Chuck Conyers, Doug Lamppin and Martin Hames are in charge of the various committees.

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16 Seniors, 3 Juniors Elected to Who's Who

The annual selections for Who's Who in American College and Universities were announced in Convocation last Wednesday.

The honored group for this year comprises sixteen seniors and three juniors.

Since this is an honored group, *The Hilltop News* would like to congratulate each and every person selected.

The newly designated members and a few of the activities in which they have participated follow:

Beverly Ann Bach—takes an active part on the Student Life Committee and in all religious activities.

Lemerle Battle Black—active in Physical Education Department and MSM.

Milton Lee Boykin—president of the Student Body, vice president of Honor Council, officer in MSM.

Constance Rammell Boze—editor of the *Southern Accent*, active in fraternity work.

Don Arthur Brown—president of his social fraternity, former editor of the *Hilltop News*.

Thomas Bradley Fulkerson—vice president of choir; president of his social fraternity.

Carl Martin Hames—director of the *Miss Southern Accent* Pageant; mainstay of the College Theatre, advisor to Mr. Hilltopper and other campus events.

Mary Kathryn Haynes—active in Red Cross work, MSM state president, vice president of honor council.

S. T. Kimbrough, Jr.—vice president of the Student Body, Catpaw director; president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Marta J. Kolbe—president of the *Sigma Lambda*; cheerleader; in Mortar Board.

Helen Ann Landel—president of her social sorority; secretary of the Executive Council.

Clay C. Long—president of the Honor Council; president of ODK.

John Andrew Martin—editor of the *Hilltop News*; president of BSU; vice president of his social fraternity.

Frances Louise Osborn—former editor of the *Southern Accent*; active in Conservatory activities and the College Theatre.

Betty Sapp—member of the Executive Council; member of the Student Life Committee; president of the Amazons.

Willie Lee Thornberry—first alternate in the *Miss Alabama* Contest; secretary of the choir; active in the College Theatre.

Nancy Ruth Whatley—president of Mortar Board; outstanding pianist.

Harvey Wingo—president of the College Theatre; former president of ODK.

Sarah Avlona Yarbrough—active in the choir and Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

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WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.—Shown above are the newly elected members to Who's Who. First row, left to right, are Frances Osborn, Avlona Yarbrough, Nancy Whatley, Betty Sapp, Connie Boze, and Beverly Bach. Second row, Milton Boykin, Helen Landel, Willie Lee Thornberry, LeMarle Battle Black, Barte Kolbe, Katie Haynes, and Don Brown. Third row, John Andrew Martin, Harvey Wingo, Martin Hames, Bradley Fulkerson, Clay Long, and Steve Kimbrough.

Pi Phi Stardust Dance To Fete New Pledges

The Birmingham-Southern gymnasium will be transformed into a world of Stardust enchantment this Saturday from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m. as the Pi Beta Phi Sorority sponsors its annual fall dance honoring the new Arrow pledges.

The entire student body is invited to attend the dance which will feature the music of Tommy Pinion and his popular combo.

Silver stars against a dark blue sky will form the background for the Pi Phi leadout. Marilyn Mullins, president of the pledge class, will be featured in the lead-out. She will be escorted by David Hearn.

Other pledges and their dates are: Judith Douthit—Bill Starn; Carole Johnston—John Martin; Carol Cartledge—Richard Dedels;

Billie Grace Ketchum—John Slaughter; Betty Bennett—Lester Butsch; Helen Braswell—Winston Smith; Glenda Teal—Charles Reynolds; Joyce Daly—Ronnie Morgan; Gwen Dillard—Bob Gunn; Leiser Chandler—Paul McCain; Sandy Faulk—Jack Logan.

Pi Phi activities and their escorts attending will be: President Sara Ann Statom—Clay Long; Lyndel Lyons—Leland Fitzgerald; Janice Kilgore—James Parris; Elaine Myers—Buddy Slappey; Della Ann Tidwell—Charles Ferrell; Betty Scruggs—Jim Pigman; Emily Hammer—John Stooke; Judy Clem—Henry Golsen; Marilyn Smith—Thompson Gilmer; Diana Harrison—William Randolph; Carolyn Ferrell—Louis

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Chess Tourney

The first tournament of the Birmingham-Southern Chess Club was a great success. Meeting in the large conference room of the library Monday afternoon. Ten students and one professor played from 1:30 to 4:30. Although the playoffs have yet to be held, several good players seem to be developing. It was also decided to hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 12 at 10:00 in the large conference room in the library. It is hoped that all persons who are interested in playing or learning to play chess will come to the meeting. Bill Harper

Film Rolls Next Week For Accent Pictures

by Betty Scruggs

This year the *Southern Accent* staff offers the student body the finest in picture taking by the Virginia School of Photographers. They specialize in college yearbook pictures for some of the leading schools in the East, including Clemson, the University of Georgia, and Vanderbilt.

The schedule for picture taking is as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-12, 2 p.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday, November 15, 9 a.m.-12, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

The photographers' studios will be set up in the Y-room of Stockham. All people waiting to have pictures made will wait in the reception room of Stockham.

All dormitory students are urged to have their pictures made at night in order to allow the non-resident students to be photographed during the day. Women are also urged to wear dark sweaters with collars or pearls, and men are asked to wear coats and ties.

Club pictures will be made by the Virginia School of Photographers on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15 only. Club pictures that are not made at this time will be made at another time. Notice will be given to the clubs several days in advance of the time when their pictures will be made.

Weather Nice Raid or Fish!

The HTN proudly presents the second in its week-end forecasts.

FRIDAY: Better weather ahead for "panty raids." The humidity will force the doors open; in spite of, the pressure from the inside. Temperature: Hot.

SATURDAY: A hurricane from Auburn will move in to blow a puny breeze from Mississippi back across the border. Pressure: 13-0. Beginning at 9:00 o'clock, a star dust storm.

SUNDAY: Precipitation: sputnik! Bow-wow-wow! And so in closing: Lovely weather for fishing!

BSC College Theatre Polishes Latest Show

The attention of the campus will turn to the Student Activity Building next Wednesday at 8:30 when the curtain rises on the first performance of "See The Jaguar," the College Theatre's first contribution to this year's activities.

As customary, students will be admitted free of charge. The College Theatre receives some of the money from the Student Activity Fee. Tickets for outsiders will be \$1.00 and can be purchased at the door.

Leiser Chandler, who portrays Janna, the heroine, is a freshman from Selma. This attractive and talented blond is attending Southern on a speech scholarship. With the exceptions of Art Hopper and Jack Spann, the rest of the cast are newcomers to the BSC stage. Hopper has the part of villainous Hilltop and Spann is Wally Wilkins which was done by the late James Dean on Broadway.

The remaining roles and actors are: Yetter, Chris Boner; Gramma Ricks, Tom Reeves; Mrs. Wilkins, Helen Roberts; Dave Ricks, Paul Crow; Brad, John Kitchens; Frank, Bob Westbrook; Meeker,

Ronald Cobb; Mrs. Meeker, Jane Goad; Jeepee, Jack Light; and Sam, Mack Finney.

The production staff includes: Stage Manager, Nan Leader; Technical Director, Thor Stiff; Business Manager, Elliott Wright; Assistant Technical Director, Jack Spann; Sound, Hildegard Spears; Lights, Ethel Purcell; Make-up, Nan Leader and Dot Hopper; Costumes, Barbara Strain; Props, Earleen Cecil; Bookholder, Marion Martin; House Managers, Dan Kitchens and Henry Golsen and Publicity, Martha Wait, Carol Johnson, Beth Winstead and Elliott Wright.

Rebecca Jennings is director. Sets are being made by the Dramatic Arts 201 Class.

The scenes of the drama are the gas station and the hill behind in the mountain area of a western state. The characters are typical of that setting and are very earthy. The central action is stimulated by the conflict which arises between Dave Ricks, a young school teacher, and Brad, Janna's father and owner of the gas station. There are many scenes in which the dramatic tension is brought to a high level.



A group from "See the Jaguar" cast go through their paces: (l. to r.) Jack Mann, Bob Westbrook and Art Hopper. It looks like a rough and tumble sort of play. Remember curtain is Wednesday of next week at 8:30 p.m.

Thermostat

Ministers Smoking, Cigarette Ads Demonstrated As Morally Wrong

Dear Editor:

Should ministers refrain from smoking? I would probably be prone to answer "yes" without hesitation, but whether we believe smoking a personal enjoyment or an evil, we should look at a more important problem: that of outward appearances.

Should a minister smoke if even one member of his congregation is offended spiritually? Or should a church school condone by luring advertisement in its publications a practice which might cause a person to do wrong? I do not think so.

If our paper's existence depends upon cigarette ads, I do not believe its existence warranted.

The Methodist Discipline of 1956 says, "We are deeply concerned over the increase in the use of tobacco, especially among our youth, and we protest against the misleading and suggestive ads for its sale. We recommend that institutions related to the Methodist Church refrain from printing tobacco ads."

Should we not follow modern church suggestions? And St. Paul has said that if anything causes others to err, though it does no harm to us, we should not do it.

Campus Spires

MSM Continues Series: Methodist Social Creed

By Elliott Wright

for the sake of the church and those others, (See 1 Cor: 10:23-33).

Let us urge an end to all cigarette advertisements in our newspaper, as contrary to Christian spirit.

Tom Reeves

Things I Like To Hear Girls Say

1. You're in the best fraternity.
2. I don't care what we do.
3. Yes!
4. My dad doesn't own a shotgun.
5. Let's go Dutch.
6. How about a drive-in movie?
7. We could take my Jaguar.
8. Nobody is home tonight.
9. Here is Dad's gasoline credit card.
10. Teach me!
11. I already bought the tickets.



Good time had by all

It was a dark night, broken only here and there by the red glow of cigarettes and matches. The crowd bunched here and there throughout the dorm was male and predominately masked.

You could tell by the absence of burning crosses that it was not a Klu Klux Klan meeting. But only the 'Southern boys preparing to make their annual inspection.

Tension mounted as various scanting expeditions sallied forth to the dorms to strike their tongues out at the eager forces piercing through the blinds.

Piercing cries of "Peek-a-boo" and "Come on, you Cowards," shattered the stillness of the night.

The first organized effort was the plowing of a little-bitty foreign car on the steps of Hanson.

In answer to the frantic calls of the Dorm mother, a police car arrived and the masked marauders fled. It looked as if the evening's fun would be short-lived. However, a volley of "Go home, Dirty coppers" and a chorus or two of "Wyatt Erp," emanating from the girls dorm, helped to undermine the dignity of the policemen.

Brave leaders of the desperadoes essayed forth to hold a powwow with the cops. After a friendly ball session, they were admonished not to wreak any physical ruin until the policemen had departed.

They left and the fun began.

An escaped convict in the group, picked the door of Andrew's and the boys piled in. They were met powerfully by "Ma" Latta and her girls and were routed. Little success crowned this venture.

Next a little expedition was made through the back hall of Hanson, after an alert fellow discovered that the back door was open.

The greatest successes of the night greeted the group's last entrance into Andrews. The third floor was gained on this attempt and havoc reigned for a quarter of an hour.

A supreme effort was made by Ma Latta to repel the invaders. But seeing the futility of the endeavor, she leaned back against the wall and enjoyed the rest of the night, satisfied with a glorious effort.

The girls kept up the fight! Water ran all over the first floor hall. Spray-net, pillows and even a lamp or two were flung against the advancing horde.

But all to no avail! The boys would not be denied. They roamed the halls at will and secured many trophies.

An anti-climatic entrance into the isolated back wing of Hanson. No plentiful harvest was reaped in this endeavor.

The only reported property loss or damage occurred to a back window at Hanson, from where an attempted invader was repulsed.

I wonder what he would have done if he would have gotten in? The whole situation was ludicrous and would have furnished a good laboratory for testing mob behaviour if anyone could have remained scientifically detached. Many classic lines were uttered throughout the night. When one resident of Andrews was asked who occupied the room next to her she replied "Chuck Snively."

And the two troubadors who serenaded the girls to the strains of "Open your door . . . Or by the hair of my chin, I'll huff and I'll puff . . . And I'll blow your house in!" But, by far the funniest of all the lines was made by the chorus of Andrews girls who ended the night with the threat of "We're planning our raid right before Christmas."

By Hal Oween, Special Correspondent for the Hilltop News

10:00 Break

Columnist Applauds Enthused Readers

by Frances Osborn

This week, the Break applauds (with an unfamiliar hand tingling) the efforts made by Hilltoppers to prove that they are affected by the Hilltop News. We are also moved. Efforts will proceed in the direction of continued stimulation.

The rhetorical question, along with the rhetorical salutation, has met with disapproval on contact with more interesting problems of actual curiosity and active disinterest. I can imagine few things more mediocre than the misused rhetorical question. Professors

for whom this is a stock ad lib of carefully cultivated lecture notes, and students who ask such in conversation, print, or writing can surely find a more vivid conversational opening or test of knowledge.

The class-time scholar is a problem of growing impatience with me. Students who can sit in a class, transcribe accurate notes, and make consistent high grades seem to have missed the point somewhere. Parrotting scholarly opinions is a carefully cultivated hobby which reaps apparent and persistent rewards. I do not think that it can compete with the awakening of minds engaged in free study and original thought.

Faculty members receive papers that are undoubtedly easy to grade when they demand of students a verbatim repetition of class material, but for the student the value is less apparent.

Facts are undoubtedly the basis for any thoughts, but unless such thought is encouraged, the ability to think is never developed. The correlative mind is usually little examined on tests; so that the parrot's ability receives far more prominence than it is due, and thus creates a further imitative breed for whom the path to knowledge is well lit by the profusion of other people's opinions. The awakening of the mind to think its own thoughts implies a comparison of such thoughts with the best that history has produced, but does not limit the mind to someone else's verbal patterns.

In thinking, not apeing, is the fluorescence of the mature mind.

A Rhodes-scholar applicant from this year's senior class described the value of the college fraternity in the following terms: "To be a member of a group of men whose object is to promote understanding is certainly a maturing experience." To this gentleman, add to other Greeks who've thought in this concrete fashion about the aims of their participation, acknowledgments of their ability to become mature. In a broader sense, organization life in general merits the same evaluation. In a college where aims are thought implicit, the burdens of individual opinion becomes imperative.



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2:00 Price trip to local rest homes
2:30 Price trip to city jail
6:15 McCoy evening program

Monday 11—
10:00 Price Fellowship, Chapel

Tuesday 12—
10:00 BSU Chapel
10:20 Westminster Fellowship, Stockham

Wednesday 13—
5:30 MSM Stockham

Thursday 14—
10:00 Canterbury Club, Chapel
5:00 BSU Council Meeting
6:00 Ministerial Association Council

ZTA's, Pi Phi's Lead Tourney

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Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Beta Phi hold the lead in this year's volleyball tournament. So far, both teams are unbeaten.

The strong Zeta team has overpowered the hard-fighting Independents, AOPi's and Kappa Delta's for a total of three wins.

The Pi Phi's have showed excellent cooperation and teamwork and have beaten the Independents, Theta Chi's and Alpha Chi's.

Some of the season's outstanding players in the games so far have been: Kay Lowe, Lucretia Giattina, and Carolyn Suttle, ZTA; Katie Haynes, Ramelle Moore, Jerry Tatum, Pi Phi; Penny Moore, KD; Dot Mueller, TU; Linda Stokes, AOPi; Marie Kolbe, Ind.; and Sarah Holloman, AXO.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
ZTA	3	0	1.000
Pi Phi	3	0	1.000
KD	2	1	.667
TU	2	2	.500
AOPi	0	2	.000
Ind.	0	2	.000
AXO	0	3	.000

Football

Inds. Edge Out Theta Chi's 13-6

In a sharp blazing ballgame, the Independents edged the Theta Chi's 13-6, Monday afternoon. The game was characterized, not as much by sharp, blazing football, but sharp words and blazing tempers.

Theta Chi's scored late in the second quarter, the Independents looked like a sure victor. After this, the ballgame was very even with both teams defenses outstanding.

The Independents scored early on a long pass to Cole from Maybee. This play was repeated late in the first quarter with another touchdown resulting. When Maybee kicked the extra point after the second T.D. the score read 13-0 Independents.

Late in the second quarter, Campbell of the TX's caught a beautiful pass from Slaughter, which put the ball on the Independents 2 yardline. On the next play, Waters caught a pass for a T.D.

All scoring was concluded and the second half was a game of intercepted passes. The Theta Chi's threatened a couple of times, but the Independent defense led by Morrison and Maybee was too much.

The TX defense also sparkled, led by Patterson, Conyers, and especially Wittensteine.

During the time he was in the game, Cole showed why he is a sure repeat for all star honors. Jones, Gay, and Crow also gave a good account of themselves. Jones caught a lot of passes, and as many defensive ends have found out, he can hit like a mule.

Note to Editor: Martin, if you censor above —

LXA-KA

Last Thursday, in what appears to have been the cellar-deciding game of the Hilltop League, LXA won 6-2 over KA. The KA's with a string of 15 consecutive victories at the season's beginning, appear

destined for a winless year.

Almost the complete first half was played deep in the LXA territory, but the KA's were unable to muster a scoring drive. At one time Ray Warth's block of the LXA point gave the KA's the ball

on the LXA two yard line, but KA was unable to score. Then LXA, attempting to punt, centered the ball out of the end zone, which gave the KA's two points. The half time score was KA 2, LXA 0.

The second half, like the first, showed both teams in need of a passer. Almost as many passes were intercepted as were completed. The KA's used four or five passers and LXA two, but a consistent one wasn't found.

The deciding play of the game was also the best executed play. On a reverse punt runback McDonald ran 55 yards for the LXA score. With most KA's fooled by the reverse and running beautifully behind a host of blockers, McDonald went down the sidelines for the score.

McDonald was the sparkplug of the LXA team. Mike Szabo and Roland Godfrey also played well for LXA.

Phil English, Lawrence Whiting, Buddy Randall, and Kenny Richerson played well for the KA's.

SAE-Preachers

The "big Sigs," capitalizing on only one of their numerous penetrations, could manage only a 6-0 victory over the Preachers.

Johnny Andrews couldn't find any receivers who could hold onto his passes. The Preachers made considerable yardage rushing but couldn't get their passing attack off the ground.

It looked like SAE all the way as they took the opening kickoff and rammed it down the throats of the Preachers. The first drive spluttered on the Preacher's five.

Most of the first half was played in Preacher territory. The touchdown came on a Slappeg to Long pass.

The Preacher defense, ragged most of the time, got rugged when it had to and held off numerous attacks.

Interceptions were the order of the day for the last half. Slappeg, Mike King, and Andrews were the chief interceptors.

PIKA-SAE

In a surprisingly close game a tough Pike team bowed to a smoother SAE team by a 7-0 score.

The Pike defense, one of the best in the league, was hard put to block the accurate Slappeg passes.

The touchdown came early in the game on a beautiful pass to Christ Stevenson. Christ got a step on the defensive man, looked up and grabbed a perfect pass. The pass to Fulkerson for the extra point was good.

Thus, the scoring went: But that's not the story of the game. Good rush by Brasfield, Randolph, and Morgan kept the Pike passer on his toes.

By far the hardest rushing of the day was done by Rick Terril, Pike pledge. When he couldn't get around them, he just ran over them.

Art Hopper, finally started passing at the end of the game. He hit Tyson, Jennings and Brown as the Pikes moved downfield.

After rushing off a couple of first downs, they looked like they were out to tie up the game.

It was first and goal on the SAE 18 when the Sig Alf defense stiffened. After Hopper threw one incomplete to Jennings, the hard charging SAE line caught him behind the line of scrimmage.

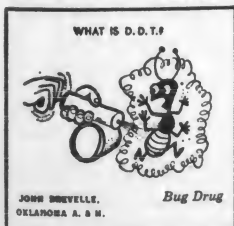
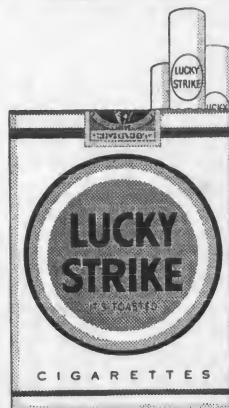
The game ended after another incomplete pass.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE RESULT OF A GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL WITHOUT A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



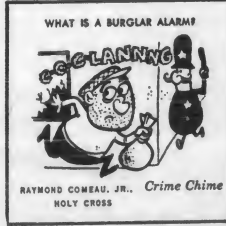
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News of the Greeks

Roy Cashion Elected Lambda Chi Chief

The Lambda Chi's proudly announce the pledging of four new men: John Evans, Bobby Brooks, Noel Edwards and Merrill Hayden. A formal pledging was held Sunday afternoon for the new members.

The current men were elected this past week by their traveling secretary from the National Office, Curle Johnson.

Election of new officers in the Theta Mu chapter saw the following new year: Roy Cashion—president; Al Jackson—vice president; Allen Foster—secretary; Sterling Wilkins—treasurer; Mike Szabo—Ritualist; Floyd Dyer—social chairman; and Don Butts—rush chairman.

Congratulations go to Liz Houston, the Lambda Chi Sweetheart, for being selected as a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

Plans are underway for a hayride and weiner roast Saturday night, November 9. The activities will entertain new pledges and rushees.

Word has it that Brother Bruce Hooten is with the U.S. Army Band stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Birmingham Alumni Association of Lambda Chi Alpha met at the Theta Mu chapter last week to consider new plans for the house and plans for alumni-chapter coordination.

Dr. Ray Black, faculty advisor and charter member of Theta Mu chapter, has played a major role in bringing new ideas and interests into Lambda Chi throughout the past year and will continue as fraternity advisor in the coming year.

KA

KA's "Suppressed Desire" party attracted portrayed celebrities from far and wide. Some of the well-known characters depicted at the party were Ceasay, the Sheik of Araby, Yul Brynner, Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, Chyenne, Sugarfoot, and the Devil. However, first prize for the best costume was awarded to Mrs. Betty Lovett who came to the party as Ingrid Bergman.

A slap-stick performance was given by the pledges under the direction of Laney Yelverton. Monte Brakefield and Prince Dorough, who portrayed a couple of darkies, highlighted the evening's entertainment with the aid of John Peterson as Master of Ceremonies. The show was completed with Dave Sellers' version of the "Hulla Love."

Some unrehearsed performances was the duel between Chyenne and Sugarfoot, and a boxing match between "Mickey" Pickle and "Kidd Mox."

Kenny Richardson, our newly affiliated brother from Memphis State, has recently been selected as Athletic chairman. Laney Yelverton is in the process of drawing up plans for our annual Christmas party to be held the last day of finals.

ATO

As usual the ATO's have had a very busy week. The pledges have been working hard and have shelled the floors of the house. The ATO's are proud to announce that two pledges, Larry Sharpe and Charles Reynolds, have been elected respectively, president and vice-president of the Freshman class.

The very active pledges are

throwing a barbeque dinner party for the Brothers. After a successful try at selling donuts, some of the pledges and Brothers are going to spend their leisure time this week-end deep-sea fishing in Florida.

The forthcoming weeks will see the ATO's throwing a large party, having important guests for the National headquarters and enjoying other parties with Brother Chapters from Auburn and Alabama.

The ATO's are proud to announce the initiation of Brothers Bob Drennen, Jim Cash, Randy Gray, Fred Swank, and Bobby Wingard. One notices the house has taken on a beautiful new white color.

KD

Kappa Delta is planning a steak fry at Julia Prater's house for November 15. Members and dates will attend.

A Thanksgiving basket will be given to a needy family in Birmingham by the KD's.

Janice Ham, Frances Bonds, Harriet Barnes and Mary Holland Black attended Homecoming at Auburn last weekend.

Carole Davis enjoyed a week-end at the University of Alabama.

Sister Mary Holland Black announced her engagement to Bill Moore, Auburn, last week. Their wedding will be December 22 in Sheffield, Alabama.

KD pledges entertained all the other sorority pledges with a Halloween Party in the room last Thursday.

Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi are making plans for a visit from their province president, Mrs. Leon C. Parks,

Friday and Saturday of next week. Social as well as business activities will be held at various times during the two days.

Congratulations are in order for several Pi Phis this week—to Betty Sapp, the new president of Amazons; to Marilyn Mullins, the new secretary of the freshman class; to Carolyn Ferrell and Marilyn Smith, two of the newly elected cheerleaders; to Marilyn Smith, also, the new secretary of the cheerleaders; and to Jayne Harpole (head cheerleader for two years), now one of the new cheerleader sponsors.

AOPI

Cheerleaders have been elected, and the AOPI's in the lineup include Bynum Waters, Barbara Evans, Mary Jim Lyons, and Linda Stokes. Bynum and Barbara are cheering a second year.

The AOPI's are real pleased to have Martin Hames helping with the Mr. Hilltopper show.

Ann McDonough and Wendy Walker have been voted into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity.

At a past meeting Betty Ann Howell was elected a social standards adviser.

AOPI is well represented in the water ballet this year. Virginia Shaw is directing the ballet and among the other swimmers are Tommie Jane Wolfe, Linda Stokes, Kay Brock, Marian Martin, Ann Motte, and Jo Ann Peters.

AXO

The Alpha Chi's are proud to announce the engagement of Joy Rosenau to Mack Graham, a graduate of A.P.I. and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

On Thursday the Alpha Chi pledges entertained fraternity and sorority pledges at a Carouse! Tea.

On October the 31st both activities and pledges enjoyed a Halloween Party at Helen Frances' home.

The Alpha Chi's are happy to announce the pledging of Gynelle Smith, a freshman.

Theta U

Corine Zyman is Theta U's music director for Interfraternity Sing.

Theta Upsilon has chosen the girls' club as their city philanthropy. Theta U is also conducting a series of studies on healthful living. Dot Weems was chairman of the committee to outline the series of lectures.

Theta U is planning a coke party for Monday, November 11 at 10:00 in the chapter room.

PI PHI DANCE

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Braswell; Gail Beall — Kibbie Streetman.

Other Pi Phis and their escorts will be Janet Fuller — Buddy York; Nancy Whately — Robert Wingard; Mary Kathryn Pugh — Ray Mathis; Ramelle Moore — Harvey Wingo; Betty Sapp — Bill Dean; Carol Clotfelter — Richard Branscomb; Ann Arnold — John Woodham; Jerry Tatum — Doug Lamppin; Beverly Bach — Milton Boykin; Katie Haynes — Keith Calvert. Sallie Sibley and Linda Burnett will assist in serving refreshments.

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Dr. Ab Scores Success; Critics Praise "Pepys"

By Elliott Wright

Mr. Pepys of Seething Lane by Cecil Abernethy (McGraw-Hill, 6.95).

The publication of Dr. Abernethy's narrative based on the diary of Samuel Pepys has been of interest here this week. Dr. Ab did research on the work for

six years and spent one year in England.

Mr. Pepys has been reviewed in both of the local Birmingham papers, the New York Times Book Review and the Library Journal.

The reviews have been very favorable. A reviewer in the Birmingham Post-Herald begins his review with these lines, "Once in a great while there comes a book which puts a bright beam into an obscure but important historical corner, and which, in reviewing long dead events, shows us how our own times come to wear their present shape."

When such a book also deals with fascinating characters involved in the process of making history, it provides a major treat.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy's Mr. Pepys of Seething Lane is such a treat.

Concerning Dr. Ab's excellent retelling of the story in briefer form, the New York Times says, "With such deft and vivid strokes Mr. Abernethy illuminates his canvas—illuminates it also in the manner of the ancient miniaturist who, in a sequence of small pictures on a large ground, would capture the events and the living spirit of their times."

Dr. Abernethy ends the narrative with the statement, "He held the page open a moment to let the ink dry," and then closed the book and passed out of knowledge into history."

Paraphrasing this statement one reviewer remarks, Dr. Abernethy, with his book, "passed Mr. Pepys from history into knowledge."

United Appeal Closes Drive

Today ends the United Appeal Fund Drive sponsored for the campus by Mortar Board and O.D.K. Money donated through the United Appeal drive will go to the Red Cross and to the Community Chest.

So often on the Hilltop we live in complete isolation from the world and community immediately around us. This is an excellent opportunity to participate with our total community in an effort to alleviate in part some of the social problems of our area.

This is the only time in the year that we have the opportunity to prove our concern for community and international problems to be sincere. The goal for the campus is \$200.00. Certainly we can do this—and more!

Give contributions to members of the Mortar Board and O.D.K. or to Miss MacMahan in the Alumni Office today!



DR. CECIL ABERNETHY

German Club Makes Plans

The Program committee of the Fremde Freunde, Birmingham-Southern's German Club, met this last Thursday night to plan programs for the remainder of the quarter. A meeting has been planned for this next Wednesday night at Stockham Hall, and all students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Richard Ward, who has recently returned from teaching in Germany will talk to the group for a while, and then the club will start playing around with a little surprise that the program committee has planned for them.

You do not have to be a member to attend this meeting, and the only requirement for admission to the club is a genuine interest in German.

SEE THE JAGUAR

Last Time Tonight

Student Activities
Building Auditorium
Curtain 8:30 p.m.



The newly elected Freshman Class officers are in conference Marilyn Mullins, Charles Reynolds, Larry Sharpe and David Hearn.

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Exec Council Redefines Catspaw; Groups Are Paired; Date Is Set



Eileen Cecil—a red hot spark on the hearth.

Catspaw has had a face lifting! This year the Executive Council has studied the situation and has come up with a plan which it hopes will renew interest in this annual event scheduled, this year, for January 18th.

Instead of forming four or five groups consisting of three or four Greek organizations, the Executive Council has decided to pair off sororities and fraternities and, also, the two Independent groups. This plan provides for seven group skits plus a skit by the faculty members who have been invited to participate. The groups have been drawn up as follows:

AOPI	KA
AXO	ATO
Ind. Women	TX
KD	PIKA
Pi Phi	Ind. Men & Delta Sigs
TU	SAE
ZTA	LXA

Themes for the skits must be turned in to Betty Ann Howell in the Admissions Office beginning next Monday, November 18th. They should be sealed in an envelope and the date and time that they are presented to Miss Howell should be written on the outside. Then, on December 6, all scripts should be completed and turned over to Miss Howell.

One week after the Winter Quarter begins, the skits will be presented before the censor board after which revisions will be made if required by the board. Final rehearsals will be held the following week climaxed by the big night on Saturday, January 18th, when cups will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity presenting the winning skit.

As is traditional, the skits are to be satirical comments upon some phase of campus life. For example, last year's winning skit was centered around Birmingham-Southern's expansion program and was entitled Bongo Belgium Southern.

The Executive Council has given quite a lot of thought to this new plan and, under the chairmanship of Steve Kimbrough, a complete rejuvenation of Catspaw is anticipated.

Toreadors Club Names Fifteen New Members

Under the able direction of President Gorge Mosakowski, the Toreadors Club for Economics and Business Administration majors have acquired many new members so far this quarter.

The new members include: Shirley Boutwell, Bynum Waters, Ronald Allen, John Jennings, Virginia Wilson, Dave Merriman, Jim Ensor, William Wood, Leon Trotter, Sandra Cook, Jim Fort, Larry Massey, Hunter Womble, Loretta Feaster, and Margaret Wright. The club is proud of these new members, which brings the total membership up to 24.

The Toreadors club is progressing rapidly on the preliminaries for the granting of charters from Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternities for men and women respectively.

Last week letters were sent to several recent alumni encouraging them to become charter members of these organizations and several affirmative replies have been received. This week petitions will be drawn up for the signatures of the members and alumni desiring membership in the two organizations.

Any student who is majoring in Business Administration, Economics, or Secretarial Studies and would be interested in affiliation with AKPsi or Phi Chi Theta in the near future should contact any Toreador member or see Professor

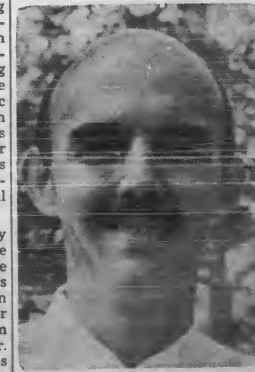
Beaudry in Ramsey for further information.

On Friday, November 22, the Toreadors will hold an "open house" during the 10:00 break in their room in the basement of Ramsey Hall. All faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend.

Chess Club Forms Here

The Birmingham-Southern Chess Club held its first meeting this Monday to start things rolling for this year's program. With Dr. Meyer serving as faculty advisor and Bill Harper serving as chairman, the club has made plans to start a beginner's clinic this Monday, the main function of which will be to give beginners some help in developing their game. Also, a tournament was begun Monday afternoon to determine positions on our potential varsity chess team.

Meetings will be held every Monday in the large conference room in the library at 1:30, but the room will be open for members of the chess club every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. Chess sets for the games may be procured from the librarian's desk or from Dr. Meyer's office. Everyone who has a genuine interest in this sport is urged to participate in the activities.



DR. MYER

Quo Vadis?

Last week a suggestion was made by a distinguished columnist of this noteworthy publication that the editor take a little time and "survey its direction and define its position."

There are three things I find that I can do with that suggestion. 1. Forget it because no one read it, and those who did have forgotten about it.

2. Improve a brief statement of ideals and ends founded on altruistic aims and the hope of bettering our beloved institution. 3. And lastly, tell the truth.

As much as I dearly love to prevaricate, I will attempt to follow the last designated choice.

In asking the paper to take a moment out to define its aims, our beloved columnist has presumed that it has a direction.

And I'm not sure that it does. At least not one that can be recomposed in a few but, well chosen phrases.

I came to this job not relatively inexperienced, but totally ignorant of the organic structure and function of a college newspaper.

And believe you me, many an apprehensive hour was spent this summer engaged in similar questions as posed by our weekly contributor.

Because of previous inexperience, the newspaper has, for good and bad, taken on a lot of my personality.

If I could use a comparison between myself and the newspaper, it might in part suggest a solution for the problem.

I have absolutely no relatives and few acquaintances of the seen-once-a-year type that does not, at every opportunity, badger me with two questions: one, what is your major in college and, two, what do you plan to be when you grow up?

The answer to the first question is rather difficult to answer, but the record answer comes much easier. I am going to be what I am now, me.

That is, in general, what the aim of this paper would be . . . to be a college newspaper. As to what a college newspaper is, well, here we are again. I don't exactly know.

It is somewhat more than a recording machine to simply list the daily occurrences in their chronological order.

It is, also, a little bit more than a collection of critical essays and evaluations of campus activities viewed by the opinionated eye of a literary minded member of each of the various student elements.

An ideal blending of these two elements would go into the making of the ideal student publication.

It was in the attempt to give to each of the student elements a printed voice, that the criticism upon "the ambiguity of direction" came in.

I tried to bring together a staff composed of people who were, of course, interested in newspaper work but, also, were a variant type to assure a variety of views on a subject.

Then, necessarily, we will have a divergence of opinion and perspective.

The hubbling optimism of a Betty Scruggs is contrasted to the intellectual pessimism of a Frances Osborne.

Jim Smith's cynical humor is, seemingly, diametrically opposed to Elliott Wright's complacent acceptance.

Then there's Harvey Hilltopper and friends.

And of necessity . . . ambiguity of direction!

I plead guilty to the charge of ambiguity on the grounds that college life today, composed of its variant attitudes and thought trends, is in itself ambiguous.

As for direction . . . we're not going anywhere. We're there! . . . wherever that is.

J. A. M.

Sybil Nelson Joins Growing Library Staff

A department of the Library with which many students are not familiar is the Documents section of the Reference Department.

The Reference Librarian at Southern is new to the campus this quarter and has made several changes in her department since she came. She is Miss Sybil Nelson, from the School of Library Science at the University of Alabama. She received her A.B. degree there last May and has since done work on her Masters. She plans to take a few graduate courses in Education while she is working here.

The Documents Department handles all publications sent to this library by the Government Printing Office in Washington. The subject matter covered in these publications ranges from atomic energy through farming methods to career opportunities in the State Department. They are sent free of charge to chosen Depository Libraries, of which BSC's library is one. The other two in Birmingham are Birmingham Public Library and Howard College.

These documents are filed on levelone of the library by a com-

plex and confusing classification system understood only by Miss Nelson. Many documents are used by professors for classes, especially in Political Science, Geography and Geology. A student who wishes to examine any of these publications may do so.

Howard Hosts KDE Members

A Regional Conference of Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Education Honorary Fraternity, will be held at Howard College on November 16. Beverly Bach, president of Southern's KDE and members Rochel Crowe, Jean South and Joan Waters will be among those present.

Mrs. Frances Hill, a member of the English department of Howard, will bring the keynote address on Saturday morning. The convention theme will be the making of stronger and more effective KDE chapters throughout the area.

Dr. Colline W. Moore, one of the founders of Kappa Delta Epsilon, will speak following the luncheon at noon.

Campus Spires

Columnist Evaluates Religious News Policy

by Elliott Wright

A thought which has been wandering through my mind all quarter has been brought to sharp focus by the recent discussions of the purposes and aims of a college newspaper. This is: What function does this feature serve in the Hilltop News and what is its ultimate goal.

Any college newspaper has a dual responsibility. It must give coverage to campus activities of all kinds and types and serves in this respect as a medium of propaganda (in the true meaning of the word). There is also the job of acting as the voice of those who write for it and as a means through which any student may express himself.

It is the task and responsibility of the paper to present news and features in the most interesting and readable way and with the best taste possible.

I have in the past weeks of reporting news of a religious nature tried to present it as more than a series of isolated facts. Several methods from mass collection of data to the shorter discussion followed by a Calendar of events have been tested.

Religious organizations play an important part on our campus. Their activities deserve the attention of the paper. However, not only the good of the organizations must be considered by the welfare of the Hilltop News as a journalistic organ.

Religion is a vital part of man's psychological structure. Many persons feel that organized religious groups enhance this natural fundamental and help to give stability of living, others prefer to pursue their own paths of spirituality and might wish that there were not the constant reminder of group meetings.

True, this column may appear very limited in its scope of interest but its subject, religion, is by no means limited. It is, however, defined to one particular field of campus life.

I feel that this type column is a much better way to publicize and give newspaper coverage to religious activities than would be smaller infrequent articles. This method makes detailed facts more interesting to the general reader.

Briefly, my purpose in this column is to report, evaluate and reflect upon campus religious life as it fits into the general composition of the college.

Attention Ministerial Students: Don't forget to keep November 22 open for the Thanksgiving Banquet. It will be at McCoy Church at 6:30. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from any officer of that group.

Dates are encouraged but if you don't have one, come anyway. The speaker will be Rev. John Perkins from Fayette.

The Birmingham-Southern local of the Baptist Student Union are making plans for a large number of their members to attend the State BSU Convention the first week in December.

The convention will be held this year at Auburn. Tom Hearn is enlistment vice president of the state organization.

The third in a series of local ministers will be Rev. Carl

Brinkley of the Pike Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Brinkley will speak at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, at 10:00.

Religious Calendar Nov. 17-22

Sunday 17—
9:30 McCoy Older Youth
2:00 Price trip to local rest homes
6:15 McCoy evening program
Monday 18
10:00 Price Fellowship—chapel
Tuesday 19
10:00 Baptist Student Union—chapel
10:00 Westminister Fellowship—Stockham
Thursday 21—
10:00 Newman Club—Stockham
10:00 Canterbury Club—chapel
5:00 Price Council meeting—Senor McNeel's
Friday 22—
6:30—Ministerial Association Banquet—McCoy

Wake Up

by Mike Cram

What are the strange objects in our atmosphere? Are we being invaded by men from another world?

If you have been reading the papers this week and are looking for an answer to these questions, I would like to give you a few guiding thoughts.

On Monday of this week at the White Sands Proving Ground in Nevada an Army patrol on a routine checking mission was awed by the spectacle of an immense oval object "as bright as the sun" hovering overhead. Not a day later another party was met in the same area by a similar object. At about the same time, in a small town in Texas more than twenty five persons in different parts of town observed a ball of fire that made their automobile engines die and their lights flash off and on. As one observer reported, "It sounded like thunder and my truck rocked from the blast. I felt a lot of heat." Another participant said it was "torpedo shaped . . . and had a bluish-green color."

Now for the theory. . . . After several years' investigations of mysterious phenomenon I have come to the conclusion that such things as Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's) or Flying Saucers are a reality. I won't bore you with a detailed history, but these things have been around since the beginning of recorded history. However, they have come into national prominence only during the last few years.

If you are wondering why they have come, you might study our future satellite launching program. At last we are beginning to explore space; this is the first time a power from their earth might possibly send a human to some other planet. This might pose a threat to their security (if they have one). Another reason for some superior power to investigate our planet can be found in the increasing experimentation with nuclear devices. Could we at last have found practical means for space travel, or could possibly we be on the brink of self-destruction?

I honestly don't know the answers to these questions, I can only theorize. But if any one would like to comment or analyze them I will be most glad to give their opinion due consideration.



Mr. Randall Impressed— Likes BSC

By Marte Kolbe

"It was during the war when I was at Cambridge in England that I decided to study history and eventually to teach." Mr. Randall has taken several degrees in a couple of major fields. He received one of his B.A. degrees in journalism from the University of Alabama. He then studied at Cambridge when he received his B.A. and M.A. in history. After returning once again to the states he went to North Carolina and received his M.A. in history. At present he is working to finish his Ph.D. for which he did most of the work at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Randall is originally from West Blocton, Alabama. He now lives in Birmingham. After being at BSC only two months, he had some very interesting ideas about the campus and the students. "Southern is very stimulating and the students are very receptive and seem to be wide awake." When asked how they appeared at 8:00 in the morning, he said that they were a little more quiet than they were at 9:00. (maybe they were asleep.) Mr. Randall went on to say that the atmosphere is good for general discussion and expression of ideas.

Mr. Randall has taught American government at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. At BSC he is teaching Western Civilization. He has a couple of very interesting hobbies and outside interests. He likes to take long walks and from this I surmise that he has never had to walk up and down the dorm hill everyday. He also likes to read good novels and English literature. Stop around and hear him. His voice is soft and his manner easy. He makes you feel right at home. When I finished the interview he turned the tables on me and interviewed me. He might do the same for you.

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Water Ballet Readied

Splash! They're off! It's the twelfth annual water ballet!

Directed by Miss Elizabeth Davis of the Physical Education Department and Virginia Shaw, a P. E. major, this water ballet—AQUATIC AUTUMN—promises to be the most outstanding ever produced by the department. The show, in the final stages of production, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, November 22 and 23 in the campus gymnasium.

The story centers around the hunter, played by Thor Stiff, who stumbles upon a "no-hunting" sign in a wooded section near a lake and goes to sleep and dreams of autumn splendor.

A selected vocal ensemble from the music department will furnish musical numbers throughout the program.

Pint-sized characters Jim Baumgardner, Stan Givens, Elsie Moss and Roddie Moss will play the part of mischievous pixies. The swimmers include Dottie

Becton, Louis Braswell, Kay Brock, Kay Dial, Thomas Gillespy, Joyce Joiner, Janie Kyle, Lynn Livingston, Kay Lowe, Marion Martin, Ann Motte, Jo Peters, Donna Richardson, Jo Rosenau, Guynelle Smith, Sara Ann Statom, Fred Stephens, Linda Stokes, Rider West, Tommy Wolf, Pat Wyatt and Virginia Shaw.

The technical staff includes Dr. Arnold Powell. Miss Rebecca Lee, Thor Stiff and Jack Spann from the College Theatre. Sound technicians are Stanley Clark and Brad Fulkerson. Clark Hames is serving as stage manager. Costumes are being handled by Sara Holliman, Pauline Virgilio, Jackie Skinner, Joyce Joiner, Rosalie Corsertina. Marte Kolbe is in charge of tickets and programs.

Mr. Collins is gathering the scenery from Shelby County. The general committee is composed of Joan Waters, Dot Mueller, Rochelle Crow and Gayle Corley. Choreographers are Joy Rosenau, Virginia Shaw and Dottie Becton.

10:00 Break

Columnist Focuses On Professors

By Frances Osborn

Today's discussion will center around the position of the college professor. After the inexorable ruminations about sex, the conversational flow on most college campuses moves downhill to a

more speculative interest in the individuals in command of their class hour.

When one becomes concerned with the quality of one's college teachers, it seems that a definition of function is necessary in order to facilitate comparison. And in college, probably for the first time in the educational experience, one finds the police-woman dogmatic replaced by the professor ciphir.

The fresh college student, expecting in his advisor a father-

image with an open-arms policy, is of course startled. The student who expects praise and encouragement finds often that he cannot compel these attitudes by virtuous endeavor, at least not from those men from whom it would mean most the prompted product of a prep school is often aghast at the responsibility suggested to him. The socialite will probably never recognize his professor, hatted and briefcased, outside the class room.

To this collegian, and to the incipient flunker, the college professor will never make any impression. These two segments are both lucky and unlucky.

In the past, education, by the time it reached college level, was no longer a matter of prodding and stuffing. It was, on the contrary, the orderly reaction of a trained fact-filled mind, individual thought. The acquisition of basic facts had been accomplished

on lower levels. Higher education completed the task: training the preceptive powers, sharpening the critical mind's eye, broadening the talent, coalescing and synthesizing knowledge into unity. This is real education. Unfortunately, this ideal is often a thing of the past.

Professors today not only have the task of helping the student think for himself, but the more onerous duties of helping the student with his personal life, attempting to cajole students into interest, rechecking the work of his student assistant, et cetera, et cetera and so forth. Many such duties are often well-meant, but unasked for.

The challenge to the professors maintain their broader interests is the same one which faces any intelligent individual who balks at the incessant detailed routine of modern living and surprisingly there are a few professors who haven't turned the Hilltop into a microcosm.

The professor who remains a cipher is perhaps the most valuable older person a college student can meet. The cipher is both a symbol and a representation of an unknown quality. In such lies the intriguing attribute which will make the real student respond, and broaden, and think.

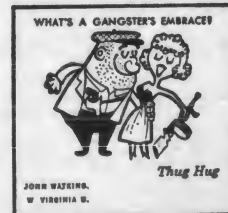
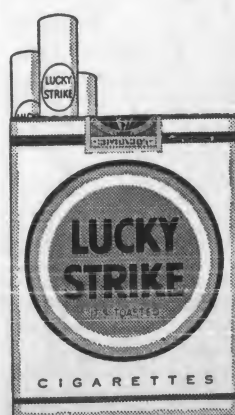
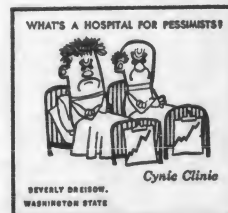
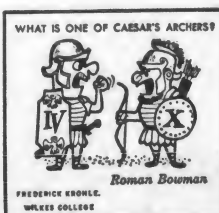
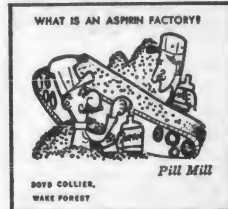


Sticklers!



LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start stickling NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!



COACH OPPERMAN

Swim Season 'Round Corner

The swimming season is just around the corner! All you men with aquatic ambitions should see Coach Opperman about signing up.

Swimming practice will begin the week after Thanksgiving.

Gone from last year's squad are Captain Lawrence Cross and Jim Gillespie, the only consistent winners. They will be sorely missed.

Mainstays of this year's team will be Fred Stephens, Lonie Braswell, and Bill Mitchell.

Fred is a good plodder in the distance swims and can help out in the butterfly.

Lonie Braswell, after his first year of competitive swimming, should develop into a real threat in the back stroke.

Bill Mitchell, who made tremendous improvement last year, could develop into a good breast stroker.

Otherwise, the swim team is wide open, and any ambitious, hard-working man really has a great chance to help himself and the school by swimming on the team.

In the regular swimming meets, there are four free style events. The 50 yard sprint, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard race and 440 yard grind.

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18 Man Squad Practicing Basketball



Here are the boys who will be playing ball with the Panthers this year. The ball holders are, left to right, Marvin Rochelle, David Applegate, Johnny Lee Smith, Harold Pickel, Bill Andrews, David Sellers and Bill Bryan. Tall boys on back are Jim Ensor, Glenn Clem, Tom Light, John Thompson, Zolzie Holt, Jim Stooke and Laney Yelverton.

Here it is . . . the middle of November. For most of us it points the way to the end . . . the end of a hectic quarter.

But to the eighteen boys who have been hard at work practicing basketball for the past four weeks, it points the way to a beginning. . . . Basketball season opens up December the 2nd and they're waiting for it!

The boys have been hard at work getting their eyes back on the basket and running those legs. Practice started about four weeks ago and they have been scrimmaging for the past week.

Coach Burch is refraining from making any definite predictions about the chances this year. Somehow you feel like he thinks they are pretty good, though.

It is a tough schedule . . . no doubt about it! While they're not taking on any SEC teams they are playing some teams that could probably beat either LSU or Tulane, two of the big boys on the schedule last year.

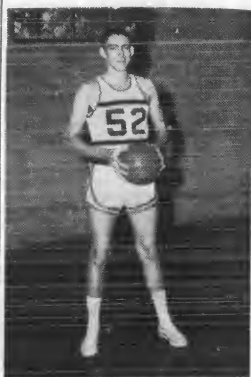
The Florida trip (Rollins, Florida Southern, and Stetson) could tell the tale. All three teams are tough . . . really tough!

Kings College from New York always has an impressive record and those Yankees know how basketball should be played.

Missed from last year's team will be Hilton Jones and Bill Owens. Jones was a steady rebounder, smooth operator and the leading scorer. Owens, a flashy guard, was an outstanding floor man and playmaker.

But some good boys are back! This could be a great year for Glen Clem, Junior from Ardmore. The tall forward possess a good sized share of natural ability and a tremendous competitive spirit. If he gained a little consistency he could be THE man.

Captain Jim Ensor will be seeking his fourth varsity letter. His experience and know-how will be



GLENN CLEM

a definite asset and you can always expect to see him in the thick of things.

The little co-captain, Harold Pickel, will be the play-maker on the team. Besides his deadly jump shot, he just simply knows where and when to throw that



CAPTAIN JIM ENSOR

ball to make the play. Johnny Lee Smith, another smooth operator, is expected to deliver at his guard position.

About Big John Thompson, Coach Burch said, "That boy is really trying." His shooting and

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All-Star Team Picked By Special Committee

A special intramural committee met last Wednesday to perform a difficult task: that of selecting the All-Star team.

Here they are!

Ends: Bodie Cole, Ind., and Jim Cash, ATO.

Guards: Gerald Wittenstein, TX, and Rick Terrell, Pike.

Center: John Martin, ATO.

Wing Back: Jerry Greenhill, ATO, and Jimmy Waters, TX.

Blocking Back: Jim Patterson, TX, and Scott Thomas, ATO.

Tail Back: Wallace Graddick, ATO.

Since some teams employ two blocking backs and two wing backs, the All-Star team is made up of two of each.

If you don't know already why these men were selected, here is a thumbnail sketch of each player.

Bodie Cole . . . old "Glue-fingers." A faculty member once remarked, "If they had an All-American touch team, Bodie would have to make it." We're sorry but this is the highest honor he can get.

Jim Cash . . . the other all-star end from last year is teaming with Bodie again. "Rough-and-Ready" Cash rushes hard and catches those long passes.

Rick Terrell . . . just as anyone who tried to block Rick how tough he is. His rushing was the difference in many Pike upsets.

Gerald Wittenstein . . . another mean rusher and a tremendous blocker on offense. His leadership provided the Theta Chi spark.

John Martin . . . caught quite a few touchdown passes for a center. His offensive blocking and blocking of punts also helped the Tau cause.

Jim Patterson . . . this rough boy not only blocks like a champ but he also rushes like a demon.

Scott Thomas . . . the big boy is tough. Just count the bruises on all the opposing rushers. He also knocks them down when he rushes on defense.

Jerry Greenhill . . . his many pass interceptions attest to his

defensive ability. He is one of the leading pass receivers and scorers in the league.

Jimmy Waters . . . the little tiger is the shiftest runner in the league. His pass-catching and ball-hawking are also superb.

Wallace Graddick . . . they haven't had an All-Star team in the last three years without "Spark" Graddick. After his tremendous year this year, why change?

There they are—quite a bunch! The reason the committee's task was such an arduous one was the super-abundance of All-Star material.

Proof for that would be the listing of the terrific second team.

Ends: Tommy Jones, Ind., and John Jennings, PIKA.

Guards: Bob Gay, Ind., and Bill Harper, Preachers.

Center: Church Conyers, TX.

Wing Backs: Bill Woods, SAE, and Paul Tyson, PIKA.

Tail Back: Joe Slaphey, SAE.

Some more boys were singled out for their stellar performances.

Making Honorable Mention were Don Brown, PIKA, Truman Mabee, Ind., Roland Godfrey, LXA, and Ray Warth, KA.

A meeting of the entire All-Star group will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00.

Congratulations!

SWIM SEASON

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You can see there is plenty of room for all kinds of swimmers from the flashy sprinter to the methodical plodder.

Then there is the breast-stroke, the butterfly, and the back stroke for the specialized swimmers. Men are needed in each of these events.

A four-man freestyle relay and a four-man medley relay are the other events.

There is also diving and two divers are desperately needed.

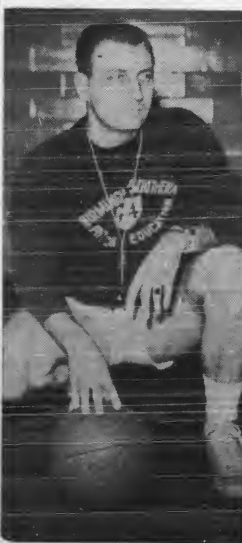
Chances are looking up for a good team if some of these intramural flashes would come out for the team.

BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1957-1958

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Dec. 2	St. Bernard College	Birmingham, Ala.
Dec. 4	Rollins College	Winter Park, Fla.
Dec. 5	Florida Southern College	Lakeland, Fla.
Dec. 6	Stetson University	Deland, Fla.
Dec. 9	Southwestern Louisiana Institute	Birmingham, Ala.
Dec. 16	Florence State College	Florence, Ala.
Dec. 17	Memphis Navy	Memphis, Tenn.
Jan. 4	St. Bernard College	Cullman, Ala.
Jan. 6	Kings College	Birmingham, Ala.
Jan. 10	Middle Tenn. State College	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Jan. 13	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
Jan. 17	Jacksonville State College	Birmingham, Ala.
Jan. 24	Delta State College	Cleveland, Miss.
Jan. 25	Southwestern University	Memphis, Tenn.
Jan. 31	Millaps College	Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 1	Millaps College	Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 7	Florence State College	Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 8	Memphis Navy	Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 11	University of the South	Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 13	Southwestern University	Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 15	Lambuth College	Birmingham, Ala.

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Coach Bill Burch is attentively watching as his boys run through their pre-season scrimmages.

Those are some of the new ones, but the old ones will be hard to whip, too.

And nobody's overlooking tough little St. Bernard, who roars in for the first game on December the 2nd.

Matched up with this schedule is a fine group of basketball players. They naturally look rough now, but with the polish that comes from practice they could be great.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
31	Bill Bryan	G	19	140	5'8"	So	B'ham
32	J. Lee Smith	G	24	145	5'10"	Jr	B'ham
33	Bill Andrews	G	24	150	5'8"	So	Hueytown
34	Harold Pickel	G	21	160	5'9"	Jr	Nashville
35	Laney Yelverton	F	19	150	6'1"	Jr	B'ham
41	Jim Ensor	F	21	180	6'1"	Sr	Jasper
42	Dave Sellers	F	20	190	6'0"	Jr	Graysville
43	Jim Stooke	F	19	173	6'4"	So	Nashville
44	Dave Applegate	G	18	150	5'8"	Fr	Greenup
45	Marvin Rochelle	G	18	165	5'9"	So	Guthrie
51	John Thompson	C	19	180	6'7"	Jr	Priceville
52	Glen Clem	F	20	190	6'5"	Jr	Ardmore
53	Tom Light	C	21	190	6'5"	So	Mobile
55	Zolzie Holt	F	23	200	6'4"	Jr	Dallas
	Barry Isenberg	G	18	155	6'1"	Fr	B'ham
	Johnny Biddle	C	21	140	5'8"	Fr	B'ham
	Norman Glass	F	18	160	5'11"	Fr	B'ham
	Gordon Durham	F	19	160	6'0"	So	Jasper

Managers—Jack Phillips and Lawrence Whiting

Sports Publicity—Don Brown

Athletic Director—B. P. Burch

Head Basketball Coach—B. P. Burch

Assistant Basketball Coach—Fred Hatfield

Pikes Pull 2nd Upset; Hold ATO To 0-0 Tie

Tuesday, the Pikes rambled. In their second big upset of the season, the Pikes tied the ATOs 0-0. The PiKAs were really up and they outplayed the Taus most of the way.

The defense of both teams was tremendous, especially the Pike line. Led by Rick Terrell, who really was the best player on the field, the PIKA line put too much pressure on Graddick. When Graddick could throw the ball, Richards was there to knock it down, so the Alpha Taus connected only five passes.

The ATO defense was just as good and the Pikes completed few more than five.

The only threats were early in the third quarter by the ATOs and early in the fourth quarter by the Pikes. Graddick ran a punt back to the Pike 21 but was quickly pushed back by the PIKA line. The Pikes completed 4 straight passes putting the ball on the ATO 21 but the Taus held.

It really isn't fair to single anyone out because everybody that played was outstanding. Let's pick a couple of all-universe players—Terrell, Richards, Hopper of the Pikes and Cash, Drennen, Greenhill, and Wingard of the Alpha Taus.

Just for the records, this makes the third straight year the Taus couldn't beat the Pikes.

LXA-ATO

Serving three quick touchdowns, the ATO's were contained for three quarters by a good LXA team but won 26-0.

Two passes from Graddick to Greenhill and two runs by all-star Graddick produced the TDs.

Noel Edwards tried mighty hard for the LXAs but one man just isn't enough. The ATO's substituted freely and many new "stars" were discovered. Besides Graddick and Greenhill the Taus had Reynolds and Sharpe on offense and Kitchens, Marlow and Lacey on defense.

18 MAN SQUAD

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rebounding have both improved and a whole lot is expected of the boy.

Tom Light, another big one, is coming around after being hampered by the flu and a hurt ankle. He's tough under those boards, there's no denying it!

One of the unknown factors on the team will be Zolzie Holt. The big softball pitcher has tremendous natural ability, but he lacks experience. He could come around and be in there if the rough edges are knocked off.

Jim Stooke, flashy sophomore, has speed and ability and will figure into the picture.

If Bill Andrews, an old married man, can get back into his freshman form, he will have no trouble moving into the starting line-up. He was first string at the end of his first year, but has been out for a year.

Laney Yelverton, letter winner his freshman year, is slated to play a lot of guard this year.

Dave Sellers, who's been around; Dave Applegate, freshman from GMA; and Marvin Rochell, little guard transfer, are counting on moving into the spotlight.

Johnny Biddle, Barry Isenberg, Norman Glass, and Gordon Durham are all planning on playing a lot and have been scrapping.

There's the squad and the schedule...

It is a rough row to hoe, but there's some horses who won't be denied.

You do your part by being in the gym 7:30 December the 2nd to cheer them on against St. Bernard!

TX-LXA

In a pitiful offensive game, the TXs beat the LXAs 13-0.

For three and a half quarters the game was scoreless. It looked as if the LXA defense was going to hold the superior TX's scoreless.

The furthest TX penetration was due to a blocked punt by Gerald Wittenstein. But they couldn't score.

A pass from Slaughter to Conyers which covered forty yards was the outstanding play of the game. But Campbell was the only consistent pass catcher.

A bad pass from center set the LXAs back. The TXs gained possession and started to move.

Jimmy Waters caught a pass and ran for a touchdown. It was called back but Waters would not be denied. He duplicated the play and scored.

After the kickoff LXA's lost possession via a Campbell interception.

Seconds later Slaughter passed to Campbell for another six points. Campbell also booted the extra point.

INDS. 6—SAE 0

In the game that probably decided second place, the Inds. edged out the SAE's, 6-0.

The first quarter remained scoreless although the Independents made several drives on passes from Mabeel to Cole, Morrison, Roberts and Jones.

The second drive for the Independents was climaxed by a six-yard touchdown pass to Bodie. The Independents got inside the SAE ten-yard line twice more but were unable to score.

Slappy and company were able to penetrate into the Independents territory only once. This was in the closing minutes of the game. That missed extra point put the pressure on the Independents and made for an exciting finish.

But the Independents held and

took over. The SAE's got the ball once more, and the game ended with the ball in their possession.

PIKA 13—KA 6

The KA's nearly surprised the Pikes but finally bowed 13-6.

An early interception of a Pike pass by Bruce Grady provided the 6 KA points. Grady grabbed a flat pass and raced untouched into the end zone.

The KA defense let the Pikes march up and down the field, but held when they had to.

Finally, the Pikes broke the ice on a 25-yard pass from Hopper to Tyson. The extra point was missed and it looked as if the game would end that way.

But Art Hopper sneaked over the middle in the closing minutes to pull it out of the fire.

READ AND RE-READ

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Mortar Board Scholarship Is Announced

The National Council of Mortar Board, senior honor society for women, announces the Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship for the academic year of 1958-59. This fellowship is available for graduate work and carries a stipend of \$500.

Any active member of a Mortar Board chapter for the current year, 1957-58, is eligible if she can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's degree in an accepted university. The candidate may receive this award in addition to any other fellowship or assistantship.

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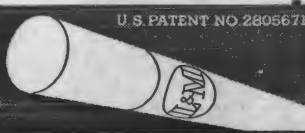
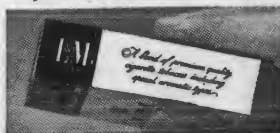
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News Of The Greeks

Pi Phis Receive Province President

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is being visited this weekend by the Theta Province President, Mrs. Leon C. Parks of Pensacola, Florida.

The Province officer arrived in Birmingham by plane on Thursday after a brief visit at the University of Georgia with Georgia Alpha. She was informally welcomed by members of the Birmingham-Southern Pi Phi Chapter in Hanson Hall on Thursday evening.

Friday, November 18, will be a busy day for the members of Alabama Alpha Chapter and their president, Sara Ann Statom, with meetings scheduled at various times throughout the morning and afternoon. These meetings will consist of individual conferences as well as group meetings.

Today at 10:00, the Pi Phi Arrow girls entertained Mrs. Parks at an informal coffee in the sorority room.

At 3:30 the official visitor will be guest speaker at a Chapter meeting in the Pi Beta Phi room in Stockham Woman's Building. Following the business meeting, a traditional Pi Phi "cookie shine" will be held in honor of the sorority officer.

Tomorrow the meetings will continue. A feature of the Saturday activities will be the meeting of Mrs. Parks with the thirteen new pledges of 'Southern's Chapter. Pledge class president, Marilyn Mullins and pledge trainer, Katie Haynes, will take an active part in this meeting.

At the close of her visit, Province officer, Mrs. Parks will leave for Tuscaloosa where she will be the guest of the Alabama Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

ZTA

The Zeta Tau Alphas will usher in the Yuletide season on December 4 as they go caroling in various sections of Birmingham. Their last stop will be at the Cerebral Palsy Center where they will entertain the children.

ZTA Catspaw committee is composed of Liz Houston, Jo Ann Littlell, Joyce Bostick and Ann Cotheran. Margaret Page and Judy McConnell will be committee representatives from the pledge class.

The Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios will meet with Zeta Tau Alpha on November 18.

Shirley Keltner has been elected treasurer of Amazons.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the marriage of Mamie Stanford on November 8.

Theta U

Theta U is very happy to be working with the S.A.E.'s for Catspaw.

On November the 17th Theta Upsilon will honor its alumni with a coffee to be given in the sorority room. The purpose of the coffee is to celebrate Fellowship Day, which is an annual event for Theta U.

PIKA

The Brothers of Delta enjoyed a party with the Pikes from Auburn last Saturday night at the Hollywood Country Club following the Auburn-State game.

Brother Myron Nirenstein was initiated last Tuesday night. Myron proved himself outstanding in many ways but the brothers are most proud of the three-point-plus scholastic average that he has maintained.

Congratulations to brothers Art Hopper, Ronnie Cobb, and Chris

Boner for the important part they played in making "See The Jaguar" most successful.

The Pike pledges entertained the Alpha Omicron Pi and the Alpha Chi Omega sororities at the fraternity house during the week.

The brothers are proud of our president Don Brown, who has been selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Our lovely Dream Girl, Lucretia Giatina, has been entered in the Southern Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Contest in Jacksonville, Florida. Many of the brothers are making plans to attend this function which will take place December 27. The Gator Bowl game will climax a gala vacation in the Land of Sunshine.

KD

Harriet Barnes has been elected to Amazons.

Kappa Delta entertained rushes with a Coke party in the sorority room Thursday morning.

Mother's Club will entertain the KD's with a supper in Stockham Monday night.

Big social event of the week for Kappa Delta's is the steak fry to be held at Julia Prater's home tonight. Katherine Smith, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the party. Members and dates attending are: Doris Wiseman, Melvin Kynard; Mary Holland Black, Bill Moore; Martha Ann Head, Neil Sivert; Wallie Harper, Jack Jarman; Celia Self, Clark Boddy; Anne Bates, Grady Gibbons; Pat Green, Mike Donahue; Marcia Baldwin, Dan Rogers; Wanda Stroud, Bill Mitchell.

Demetra Kalas, Barnes Tatum; Martha Ann Creagh, John Cog-

gins; Harriet Harper, Harry Prater; Catherine Smith, Lee Styling, Jr.; Carol Davis, Jimmy Pounds; Esther Tribble, Gayton Leture; Mary Hamrick, Paul McCain; Helen Keefe, Johnny Mikul; Frances Bonds, Carlos White; Julia Prater, Johnny Williams; Marv Lee Broyles, Milton Boykin; Harriet Barnes, Dave Applegate; Penny Moore, Bobby Jones.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Sydnor Ownby, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Harlan.

TK

The Theta Chi actives and pledges met together for supper and a joint meeting on November 11. They plan to have such a meeting once a month.

The members of Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi are honored to have their National Marshal, Dusty Rhodes, visit them. Mr. Rhodes, a former National President, arrived last night.

Plans are in the making for a party for the actives on November 23. The proposed theme is a hayride.

The Theta Chis are going to have a Thanksgiving project again this year. They are to give baskets of food to needy families. Billy Phillips is in charge of arrangements.

The Theta Chis wish to congratulate Ernest Marshall for becoming pinned to Stella Nippe.

Theta Chi is happy to be working with the Independent Women on Catspaw.

Martin Hames is stage manager for Water Ballet.

John Kitchens and Mack Finney represent the Theta Chis in See the Jaguar.

AOPI

The AOPI's are quite proud of

Willie Lee Thornberry for being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We also want to congratulate Willie Lee for her grand performance in "Pal Joey."

Plans are being made, but no exact date has been set for a tea honoring the AOPI mothers.

Teresa Rinaldi has been chosen for a signing lead in "Brigadoon."

Zackie Doughty and George Jones, who graduated from 'Southern last year, will be married December 23 in Birmingham. Ann Yates, another AOPI graduate of last year, has a baby girl.

ATO

The Twelve Tough Taus who ventured to Florida last week brought back little tangible evidence of their fishing prowess. Wind blisters and bad colds were about the only evidences of their venture. However, fish tales are prevalent.

This is the week for the big, stupendous, initial, annual fall dance. There were many suggestions for a theme for the dance. It was decided to make it around a Mystery theme. The decorations committee will endeavor to decorate so as to insure that the mystery of the theme will be hidden from all.

John Earl Reeves, securer of the truck for the Hayless Ride, has volunteered to bring in a band.

The fraternity bought a record player this week.

A list of the members and their dates could not be secured for, in true Tau style, no one had a date as of deadline time.

The Pledge party for the actives was held, surprisingly.



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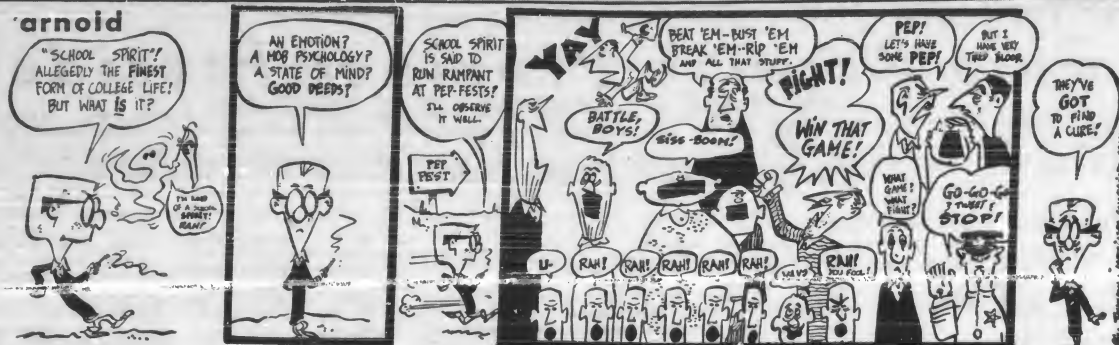
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Banquet Monday

8 Students, Prof Tapped By ODK

In an impressive convocation ceremony Wednesday, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for men, tapped eight new students and one professor.

The new ODK members are: Louis Braswell—Treasurer of MSM, Vice-President of Phi Eta Sigma, and former Vice-President of Triangle Club.

Martin Hames—Director of Miss Southern Accent Contest, member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and active in College Theatre.

Tom Hearn—President of Religious Council, member of Honor Council, member of Executive Council.

Doug Lampin—President of Inter-Fraternity Council, active in Religious and Social Activities.

Johnny Martin—Editor of *Hilltop News*, member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Vice-President of his Social Fraternity.

James Raines—President of Ministerial Association, member of the Honor Council.

Winston Smith—Former member of Executive Council, President of Canterbury Club, former President of Triangle Club.

Bob Wingard—Treasurer of Religious Council, Treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, former member of Executive Council.

Dr. Paul Givens—Psychology professor and active in Birmingham clinical work, Fraternity adviser.

A banquet, honoring the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held in the cafeteria on Monday following the initiation of these men.

Johnny Andrews and Done Butts were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity.



Tonight At 8:30

12th Aqua Ballet Features Autumn

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Grouped around Head Cheerleader Blum Waters are the other girls who will be responsible for noise at the basketball games this year. They are (l. to r.) Mary Jim Lyons, Linda Stokes, Barbara Evans, Marte Kolbe, Carolyn Perell, and Marilyn Smith.

This evening at 8:00 the lights will dim over the pool and the spot will dance on the glittering blue water as the 12th Annual Water Ballet begins a two night run.

The gala event this year has a Fall theme and the usually plainly clad pool will sparkle with festive decorations.

The ballet is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis of the P.E. Department and Virginia Shaw, student director.

Twenty-one students are swimmers. These are: Dottie Becton, Louis Braswell, Kay Brock, Kay Dial, Thomas Gillespy, Joyce Joiner, Janie Kyle, Lynn Livingston, Kay Lowe, Marion Martin, Ann Motte, Jo Peters, Donna Richardson, Joy Rosensau, Virginia Shaw, Guynelle Smith, Sara Ann Statom, Fred Stephens, Linda Stokes, Ridel West, Tommy Wolf and Pat Wyatt.

In addition to the swimmers, many students and faculty members have cooperated and worked in the production of the show. Choreographers are: Joy Rosensau, Virginia Shaw and Dottie Becton. The Hunter (an out of the water character) is Thor Stiff. Pixies include: Jim Bumgartner, Stan Givens, Elise Moss and Roddie Moss.

The Technical staff includes: from the College Theatre, Dr. Arnold Powell, Miss Rebecca Jennings, Thor Stiff and Jack Spann; Music, Stanley Clark and Brad Fulkerson; Stage Manager, Martin Hames; Costumes, Sara Holliman, Pauline Vicigalo, Jackie Skinner, Joyce Joiner and Rosalie Corsertina.

Tickets and programs are by Marte Kolbe, scenery by Mr. Collins. The General Committee in-

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Tryouts — Speaking Parts
"Brigadoon"
3:30 P.M. Monday and Tuesday
November 25 and 26
Student Activities Building

Christmas Dance Highlights Season

The merry whirl of pre-Christmas festivities on Southern's hilltop will be highlighted this year for the first time by an all-campus Holiday Ball.

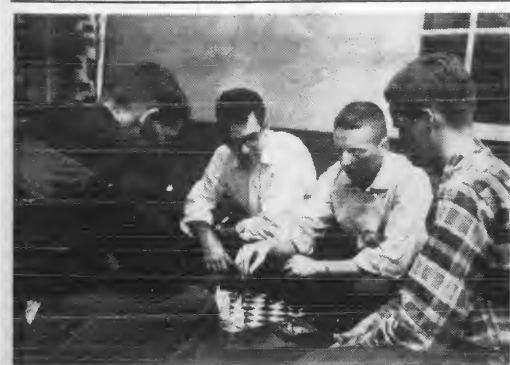
Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Consistently rated America's Number One Band in nationwide polls, Flanagan's orchestra offers good, solid dance music with no gimmicks. The box-office attraction orchestra holds the attendance records at over 100 ballrooms and locations throughout the country.

Versatility is the keynote of the Flanagan productions, with his fine musical aggregation being spelled out by the Flanagan Trio and Flatbush Five, to round out an evening of the finest in music. The orchestra renditions will feature soloist Nancy Lee. This Christmas Ball, the first of its kind on our campus, is sponsored by the Executive Council. The Student Life Committee is working jointly with the Council in making careful preparations for the affair.

Many Birmingham-Southern alumni will be present for the Holiday Ball, as well as other invited guests.

Even Scott Thomas, who had never played before, pulled out

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13 Chess Enthusiasts Consider Varsity Play

The game went like this—

"You want to play chess?"

"Well, I don't play very well—

if you'd help me."

"Sure I'd be glad to, this piece

I'm holding is a pawn."

"I know the moves."

"You do?"

"But I haven't played in a long

time."

"That's alright it's just a game.

You start."

"O.K. I'll just move this pawn

here."

"That's fine."

A little later—

"How does the Knight move—

oh, yes, I remember—there."

"Are you sure that's the move

you wanted to make?"

"Yes."

"Well, you know you just gave

me your Queen. Would you like

to make that move over? No?

Well, I think a better move would

—what are you doing?"

"Check-mate!"

That's the way it went Mon-

day afternoon.

Eleven students and two pro-

fessors met and played chess all

afternoon in the large conference

room of the library. When the

dust had cleared it was found

that "Southern could well be

proud of its board-men. Every-

one seemed to have a good time

and the quality of the games play-



Football Season Ends; ATO's Tops In League

The Alpha Taus won themselves a ball game and a football championship when they edged the Theta Chis 7-6. Both teams had key men missing and it showed in the offensive play of each. The ATO's drove down to their opponent's goal line quite a few times but the TX defense always held in the tight situations.

In the second quarter the Theta Chis pulled off the smartest play of the day. With the ball on their own 39 and needing only a yard for first down, Slaughter went for the long pass and caught the Taus napping. The 25-yard

pass went to Sisson and he carried it the rest of the way for a touchdown. Cash gave the Taus a little hope when he blocked the PAT.

During the half the Alpha Taus became a determined team and their determination carried them to a TD the first time they got the ball. A beautiful catch by Walston set up the touchdown with Graddick running it over the goal line. Martin made a great catch of Graddick's pass for the extra point which won the ball game.

Looking good for the Taus (Continued on Page 3)

Thanksgiving?

One reason I took Colonial history was to ascertain correctly whether or not the Pilgrims started Thanksgiving.

I did learn that a couple of days in November were spent eating corn and drinking a little of John Alden's pride and joy with their faithful Indian companions.

As to whether or not they were aware of the great American institution which they themselves inaugurated, would occupy the discussions of historian ad infinitum and ad absurdum.

But anyway, we love Thanksgiving. And why?

It seems that our giving thanks is sometimes on the highest, and with a roof over my head.

In other words there are people who aren't free, who aren't clothed adequately, who have an eternally empty stomach and who crouch behind a mound of earth to flee from night's chilling blast. But, look at me . . . I'm not one of them!

Maybe we shouldn't rejoice too much in these comforts, for I remember reading somewhere "to whom much is given much shall be required."

10:00 Break Wild Tornado Prompts Man vs Nature Debate

By Frances Osborn

Now that the tornado is over and gone, a number of us have lost our fear of nature temporarily. There can be no greater shock to a people who think that death and destruction automatically equal the Russians than the realization that moving air is as powerful a force for harm as ever a Communist was. On observing the disaster area at first hand Tuesday evening, I was chilled by the thought that not only had the storm done a great deal of immediate damage, but that the possibility of further injury lay around me—in telephone wires impregnating the ground around them with electrocuting force, in trees in momentary danger of falling, in the air I breathed. The thought that men cannot control this stupendous force, or even measure it accurately, is not necessarily an indication of man's meanness. Nor is it a warning, nor an act of God. It is entirely natural, unmotivated by pleasant or malicious thought. In this lies its terror. A word of praise to the volunteers who guided motorists around the stricken areas: in spite of the curious, they managed an effective job. Thought for the day: if a tornado is an act of God, as insurance attests, why did it blow the roof off an Ensley church?

The Graduate Record Examination has left a similar destruction in its wake: the total decomposition of the egos of those "hand-picked" seniors who suffered through it. How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?

Second thought about tornados: we were all very reassured to hear the Snavely chiming ring out their glorious message during the heart of the storm. We all felt better, even if telephone lines were down.

And after the noise: the still small voice. On attending a rehearsal of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra: Lo, George Sandor triumphed over all the rest. About the first half of the evening: nothing. About the last half: the Bartok 3rd piano concerto was like a blazing flame. Moments in the "Emperor" were transcendent. The horns were consistently out of tune; there are not enough strings.

The problem of noise is one of increasing annoyance. Sustained interest cannot be placed in any pursuit when intermittent noise-makers travel around spreading

their private messages about for public view and comment. Most of the things one overhears would be better left unheard, even by the person to whom they are really addressed.

The recent College Theatre performance was one of interest only in that it made some of us wonder what College Theatre was for, anyway. Most of us think we know, but we're not sure they do.

A friend of mine has an aquarium full of guppies and other warm-water fish. They swim around procreating and eating and dying just like people. Somehow they're not as funny as people, but they have one redeeming quality: frankness about the above daily actions.

We shall not come out against sex and liquor this week—perhaps never.

And so to stupor.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

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a victory in his second game. The other players were C. E. Mullins, Ed Kirk, Larry Crocker, Bill Harper, Joe Cardone, Lee Van Harper, Joe Cardone, Lee Richard Bryan, Carl Stringfellow and Allen O'Dell. Dr. Myer and Dr. Lock were the professors. The purpose of the games was to select the best players for (we hope) some inter-collegiate play. All students and professors are invited to come up and join us in a game.

The large conference room at the library is open every day: from 1:30 to 5:30 on Mondays and from 3:30 to 5:30 the rest of the week. Boards are available from the librarian.

There will be a meeting of the club at 10:00 Monday in the conference room.

Bill Harper

12TH AQUA

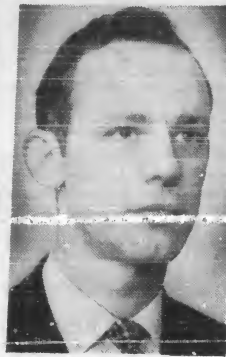
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clude, Joan Waters, Dot Mueller, Rochelle Crow and Gayle Corley.

A vocal ensemble composed of Choir members under the direction of Mr. Anderson and Miss Trimble will back up the water actors and actresses.

A great deal of planning and work has gone into this year's ballet. Miss Davis has the experience of previous years as a guide and she should again do an excellent job.

Miss Shaw and the swimmers have spent many dripping hours of precious time in practice. The production staff and others involved have all given their time and talents willingly in making AQUATIC AUTUMN a first-class performance.



MR. FIQUETT

Journalism Larry Fiquett To Join Staff

The news editor of The Birmingham Post-Herald, Larry F. Fiquett, will be a guest professor in journalism during the Winter Quarter.

Mr. Fiquett will instruct a class in news reporting (Jo 210), while Mrs. Virginia Hamilton is on leave of absence from teaching to coordinate plans for the inauguration of President Henry King Stanford this Spring.

A former Birmingham-Southern student, Mr. Fiquett is a 1949 graduate of the University of Alabama where he majored in journalism. He has been with The Post-Herald since 1949 and now serves in the key post of news editor in charge of make-up and the copydesk.

Mr. Fiquett is a native of Birmingham, a graduate of Fairfield High School and served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946 in the Pacific. Since joining The Post-Herald, he has lectured to classes in journalism at Birmingham-Southern, Howard and at the Alabama High School Journalism convention at the University of Alabama.

He was a charter member of the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The news writing class will meet at 11:30 a.m. daily in Room 21, the typing room, and will be conducted like the city room of a daily newspaper.

Oooops!

We don't know how it happened but bruising Elvin Hilyer's name was left out of the article about the All-Stars last week. Rugged Elvin was picked as blocking back of the second team.

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Campus Spires

BSC Price Fellowship Sets Many Projects

By Elliott Wright

"How does this group find time to make so many projects?"

This was the main question in my mind as I talked to Elvin Hilyer, President of Price Fellowship.

This organization is in its second year of activity on campus and it is constantly expanding its scope of interest.

The purpose of this group is to establish religious services in various hospitals, homes and other institutions of Birmingham and Jefferson County and to provide opportunities for interested students to participate in these services.

Price Fellowship, named for the late Rev. L. E. Price, is completely inter-denominational and has participants from many disciplines of faith. There are no visitors in Price—everyone who comes is at once a part.

At the present time, some 8-12 missions are on the agenda each week or month. These include several downtown missions, city jail, rest homes, hospitals and industrial schools.

For the various missions or projects there are not set committees. In addition to the executive officers, there is a chairman for each project who is respon-

sible for seeing that programs are planned. Members of the group choose which mission they will attend as the occasions arise.

Price meets each Monday morning. The meeting usually consists of informal singing followed by a devotional and business meeting. Reports are given of the various missions at that time.

Once each month a supper meeting with an inspirational speaker is held. The next such will be in early December with Rev. James Cantrell speaking.

The members of Price Fellowship are vitally interested in their program. No group which was not sincerely interested could carry on the schedule they do.

Only two years on campus yet they have in this short period made contributions to the religious betterment of our community far beyond their proportionate number.

Religious Calendar—Nov. 22-23

Friday 22—

6:30 Ministerial Association Banquet—McCoy

Sunday—

9:30 McCoy Older Youth

2:00 Price Trip to Rest Home

6:15 Older Youth McCoy Evening Program

Monday 25—

10:00 Price Fellowship—Chapel

Tuesday 26—

10:00 BSU Chapel

10:00 Westminster Fellowship—Stockham

Thursday 28—

6:30 Price Trip to Brother Bryan's



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ATOs Defend Title; Beat All-Stars 20 to 6

The Alpha Taus showed why they were the champions of the Intramural league this year by whipping a terribly tough All-Star team, 20 to 6.

The All-Stars were handicapped by inability to practice and their teamwork was impaired.

On their second drive into All-Star territory the Taus hit pay dirt. Graddick scampered around the hard charging line and legged it eighteen yards for a touchdown. Graddick to Cash added the PAT.

In the second quarter the Taus scored a beautiful pass and catch by Graddick and Greenhill. Martin caught the extra point pass.

The All-Stars would drive and then sputter out, or Walston would intercept a pass. But in the third quarter they went far enough for Maybee to find Tyson open in the end zone.

In the closing moments the Taus drove from about their thirty. Graddick hit Walston over the goal line for the final six.

The All-Stars were toughest in the rushing department with Warth, Hilyer, Gay, Wittenstein, Terri, Jones and Harper doing a

great job. All the Stars were stars but Biddle, Mabee, Slappey, Tyson and Conyers looked especially good.

The ATOs had three horses rushing for them: Jim Cash, Bob Drennen and Jim Pigman. Captain Stephens kept his boys in line and called a great game. Larry Sharpe was probably the player of the day.

It was a hard well-played game: rough but clean.

Coach Battle, Johnny Biddle and all the referees should be given a tremendous hand for the part they had in making this a great year for Intramural ball.

Thanks a lot to the Freshmen officers for sponsoring and publicizing the game.



THE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS—First row, left to right: Capt. Fred Stephens, Jim Pigman, Don Shockley, Wallace Graddick, Allen Sharpe, Nelson Lacy, and Moody. Back row: Co-capt. John Martin, Bob Drennen, Dave Keathley, Jim Cash, Charles Reynolds, Scott Thomas, and Bobby Wingard.

FOOTBALL SEASON

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were Cash, Sharpe, Walston, Martin, and Stephens. Playing their usual good brand of football for the TXs were Patterson, Wittenstein, Conyers, Waters and Sisson.

Averting a winless season in their last ball game of the year, the KAs tied the Preachers 6-6. Both teams, although in the lower division, played good ball.

Kenny Richerson made the KAs look like a winner when he made a terrific catch of a pass from Randall and went on to score.

But Hollifield kept the Preachers in the game with his many intercepted passes and finally Andrews figured out that Buddy was playing a great game so he threw him a TD pass. After this third quarter play there were no more threats; thus no more scores.

Showing greatness were Hilyer, Hollifield and Andrews for the Preachers; and Richerson, Warth and Randall for the Kappa Alphas.

Pikes Are Choice To Win Swim Meet

Intramural Swim Meet is Monday and Tuesday of next week. Official dates are November 25 and 26.

The Pikes look like the team to end the long-time dominance of the ATO's. The purpose of having the meet in the fall is to allow Coach Opperman to get a look at prospective members for the swim teams.

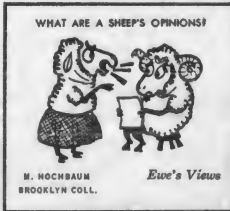
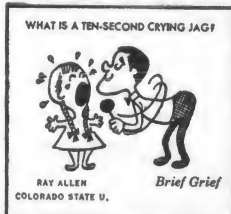
Preliminary events will begin at 4:00 p.m. Monday. Scheduled events are:

4:00 75-yard individual medley
4:10 50-yard freestyle
4:20 50-yard backstroke
4:30 50-yard breaststroke
4:40 200-yard freestyle
4:50 100-yard freestyle

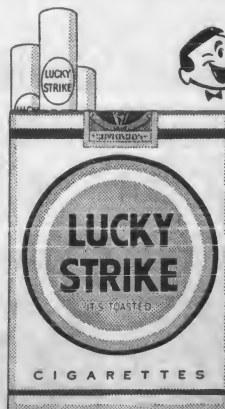
Tuesday the finals will be held in the above events, plus two relays and diving. Arrangements of events are:

4:00 75-yard individual medley
4:10 50-yard freestyle
4:20 50-yard backstroke
4:30 50-yard breaststroke
4:40 200-yard freestyle
4:50 Diving
5:10 100-yard freestyle
5:20 100-yard relay
5:30 150-yard medley relay

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News of the Greeks

KAs, Alumni Plan House Renovations

Last Tuesday some well-known alumni came to visit our house in the barracks. They have decided to help us rebuild the interior as well as constructing some permanent furniture along the walls. Along with the aid of the alumni, KA will use the money made from the doughnut sale last week-end to finance the rebuilding.

Last Saturday night, Alpha Beta chapter at the University of Alabama gave their annual Rose Ball. This Rose formal took place at the Tetra Hotel with the presence of some Phi chapter members also.

For once this year, KA did not lose a football game. We were finally able to tie the Preachers and this game was dedicated to Brother Warth which was his last game for KA. We feel that we will soon make up for our losses in football with basketball just around the corner.

Congratulations to the Rاندalls for the birth of their daughter, Stacy and the Lovetts for the birth of their son, Jeff.

PIKA

The Pikes will celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with a supper at the fraternity house next Tuesday night. Brother Paul Tyson will bring the Thanksgiving message with entertainment following.

Congratulations to Rick Terrell, John Jennings, Paul Tyson, and Don Brown for their selection to the intramural All-Star teams.

Pledges David Head and Joe Patrick will sing with an ensemble at the Water Ballet this week-end.

TU

Theta Upsilon is proud to an-

nounce that Mrs. William Sims, Jr., Theta Upsilon National President, will visit the chapter on Monday, November 25, 1957. Mrs. Sims was a student at 'Southern and a member of Xi Chapter. She will attend the sorority meeting in order to meet the actives and the new pledges.

Our members will hold the initiation service for the Omega Chapter on December 4, 1957, at the home of Jan Renshaw. A party will follow the ceremony.

Theta Upsilon is giving a party at the Girls' Club today in honor of the girls who have birthdays in November. Several members will entertain at the party.

Two members of Theta Upsilon, Joan Waters and Rochelle Crow, attended the regional conference of the women's national honorary educational sorority, Kappa Delta Epsilon at Howard College.

Theta U pledge class is planning the traditional skit party to honor the actives. This year the party will have a hillbilly theme and will be held at the home of Nancy Cather.

Congratulations to Joyce Baker, a former Theta U, who now has a new baby.

Theta Upsilon would like to thank our patronesses Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Jolly, and Miss Kiser for helping us with our Fellowship Day coffee honoring our alumni.

KD

Marion Graham, KD province president will be on campus December 4-7.

Harriet Harper has been elected to Kappa Delta Epsilon.

The Mother's Club entertained the KD's last Monday with a buffet supper.

Kappa Delta entertained the Pi Kappa Alpha's, their co-workers on Catspaw, with a coffee in the sorority room Wednesday.

Kappa Delta will entertain Nu Sigma, medical fraternity at the U of A Medical Center, at a coffee in the sorority room Monday.

Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi will honor its thirteen pledges with a Mother-Daughter banquet on Saturday evening. The annual affair will begin at 6:00 p.m. in Stockham Woman's Building. Thanksgiving decorations will accent the tables.

The new home of Glenda Leas will be the scene of a pledge class spend-the-night party tonight.

Pi Phi is proud to acknowledge

the stirring performance of Leiser Chandler in the College Theatre drama, "See the Jaguar."

Katie Haynes, state president of Methodist Student Movement, will attend a regional steering committee meeting for M.S.M. in Atlanta this weekend.

We are very happy for Martha Ann Jacoway and Jerry Sisson upon their engagement on October 17.

Pi Phi enjoyed having as their visitor this past weekend, their Province President, Mrs. Leon C. Parks.

TX

The men of Theta Chi are having a hayride tonight. It is being given by the pledges in honor of

the actives.

We wish to congratulate Martin Hanes for being chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

We are proud of Brothers Jimmy Waters, Jim Patterson, and Gerald Wittenstein for being selected to the All-Star Team and of Brother Chuck Conyers for being selected to the second team. In fact, we are proud of our entire football squad for their fine showing this season.

Zetas Top Pi Phis; Cinch Championship

The top two girls' intramural volleyball teams met Tuesday afternoon for the most exciting game of the 1957 season. At the end of two suspense-filled halves, the score read Zeta Tau Alpha 23, Pi Beta Phi 18.

At the beginning of the second half, the Zetas surged ahead with smashing serves and (Kay Lowes terrific spikes). Lucretia Giatina played her usual excellence as center center, flanked by Genel Tolar and Carolyn Suttle. Barbara Strain slammed spike after spike over the net, backed by Charlotte Thomason, also on front row, and newcomers Margaret Page, Beth Winstead and Judy Vaughn.

Pi Phis Ramelle Moore, Katie Haynes, Lemerle Battle, and Betty Bennett starred in the second half volleys, but the Zetas held a steady lead, refusing to be shaken by a slight burst of scoring in the latter part of the final half. The game ended with a score of ZTA 23, Pi Phi 18.

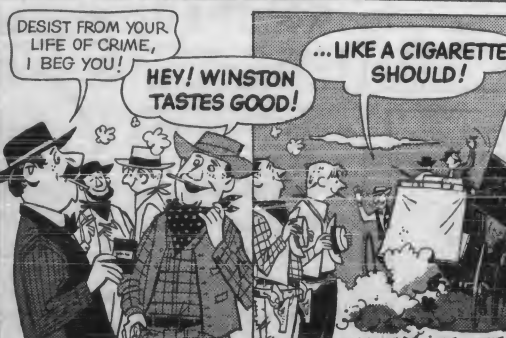
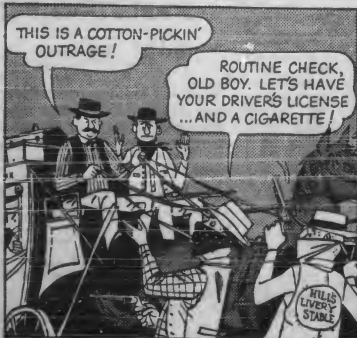
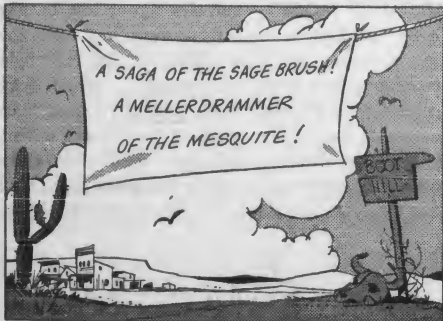


Actors (l. to r.) Jack Spann, Paul Crow, Liser Chandler and John Kitchens in a scene from "See the Jaguar." The actors, and crew along with their director, Miss Rebecca Jennings, deserve a big hand for a new and provocative type show.

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Tomorrow Night

Flanagan Plays For Gala Christmas Ball

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"Merry Christmas to All and to All a Good Night!"

ODK Banquet Largest Ever

The ODK chapters of Howard and Southern held their annual joint banquet for their new members on Monday night, November 25 at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet was held in the back room of Southern's Cafeteria. Mr. Stanford and his staff prepared a delightful meal for the new and old members.

A large number of former ODKers and faculty members combined with the two active chapters to make this year's banquet the largest ever.

Dr. Stanford addressed the group on the appropriate subject of "Leadership." He defined leadership and then went on to distinguish between direct and indirect leadership.

After giving some of the requirements of a leader, such as vitality, persuasiveness, and especially direction, he concluded by giving a brief summary of the qualities of leadership by citing the Presidents of the United States.

The Phi Eta Sigma initiation was held previous to the ODK ceremony. The two new initiates, Johnny Andrews and Don Butts, along with Barnes Tatum, President of Phi Eta Sigma, were honored guests at the banquet.

Language Frat Elects Eight

The following people have been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language fraternity: Ann Arnold, Gail Beall, Jonathan Bookout, Rochelle Crow, Martin Hames, Emily Hammer, Valda Neuber and Winston Smith.

Wrestlers Progressing Under Coach Downey

Southern's newest addition to inter-collegiate sports is looking forward to an interesting year.

Dick Downey is getting his grappling boys into shape to really tear somebody up. There's been a whole lot of groaning going on in that upper room of the gym.

The main difference between college wrestling and professional wrestling is that the college boys have no ring post from which they can jump on their opponents.

Seriously, college wrestling is an exacting sport which requires the utmost in stamina, agility and desire. It is really rough and really fast.

A match is won either by pinning your opponent or amassing more points than he in the three three-minute rounds.

The team that wins the majority of the nine matches wins the meet.

The divisions are naturally made in regard to weight.

The different divisions are as follows:

123 lbs. and under, 123-130 lbs., 130-137 lbs., 137-147 lbs., 147-157 lbs., 157-167 lbs., 167-177 lbs., and 177 lbs. and over.

Men striving to fill these various positions are Bob Gay, Armon Grimer, John Earl Reeves, Don Shockley, Andy Lipscomb, John Coggan, Elvin Hilyer and March Weaver.

Grimes, who wrestled in high school and at Emory, is the only experienced man on the squad.

Coach Downey thinks that the boys have been working hard, nevertheless wrestling is not something you can learn overnight.

The real need on the team is

for some tough little nut to wrestle in the 123 lbs. and under class. And on the other hand and extreme, some big bruiser is needed to wrestle heavyweight.



WATCH OUT, JOHN EARLE!!! Elvin Hilyer looks like he is about to flat plant one on John Earle Reeves. These are two of the boys who are participating in Southern's newest inter-collegiate sport—wrestling. Under the tutelage of Coach Dick Downey, former Auburn wrestler, the boys are acquiring new skills and new bruises. The team works out Monday, Wednesday and Friday of every week in the gym. If you think you are interested why not come over and be convinced.

Saturday evening at 8:00, Birmingham-Southern's campus will come alive with the music of RCA Victor Recording Artist Ralph Flanagan and his world-famous orchestra. The occasion for this big-name band presentation is

held in the college gymnasium.

As a prelude to the holiday season, dance decorations will center around a "Winter Wonderland" theme. The holiday ball is being sponsored by the Executive Council and the Student Life Committee.

Furnishing the music for the festive evening will be the Ralph Flanagan Orchestra. This band, voted America's Number One

Choir Carols Tonight-8:00

The choir of Birmingham-Southern and McCoy Methodist Church will present their 22nd annual Candlelight Christmas Carol Service tonight at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at McCoy Church.

The College Choir will be under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson. The McCoy group will be conducted by Mr. Clarence Cook and Mrs. Faye Lawson will direct the children's choir. Mr. Sam B. Owens will be at the organ.

Soloists for the service will be Barbara Gibbs, Ethel Purcell, Barbara Freil, Don Brown, Joe Patrick, Leon Waters and Ginny Sue Trimble.

Faculty Club Enjoys Party

The Faculty Club held its Christmas party in the Student Activity Building on Tuesday evening, December 3.

Mr. Stanford of the Cafeteria planned the buffet-style dinner. Musical entertainment was provided by Mr. Anderson and members of the choir.

Mrs. Phillip Beaudry was chairman of the party. Her assistants were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Yielding, Dr. and Mrs. Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Mrs. Akin, Miss Kiser, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Hughes and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph.

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A list of all students and their dates has not yet been completed but all married students are expected to arrive with their spouses, all engaged students with their engagements, and all pinned students with their pines. Some students won't be there.

Hanson Party Next Monday

The annual Christmas Party for resident students is scheduled for Monday night, December 9 at 10:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. The party will be held in Hanson Hall amid festive decorations concocted by the Hanson Hall girls.

The Dorm Council girls will serve refreshments and high-lights of the evening, other than the refreshments, will include the singing of Christmas carols, several skits, and a special visit from old Santa.

All resident students are being asked to donate about 25¢ toward decorations and refreshments. Give folks Parties are fun!

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Quarrier's End

Well, one of the most interesting and entertaining quarters I have spent at 'Southern is about on my record sheet.

And believe you me, it looks a lot better to me from here than it will to you if you just take those four little symbols on the registrar's record.

There have been quite a few people who have especially entertained in this quarter and have helped to make this such an interesting year.

Old Boykin has made a good president but the funniest thing in the world is seeing him run from meeting to meeting.

Steve Kimbrough also deserves a great deal of credit for the job he has done as Activities Chairman.

Martin Hames gets the prize for being by far the funniest and really the only M.C. of the quarter. If there had been another M.C., Martin would have beaten him I'm sure. As Martin once remarked to Frederick March "You were undoubtedly greater, but I was more flamboyant."

And since I congratulated Barbara Neeley once I won't again (especially since she didn't come to the B.S.U. banquet last night).

I rather enjoyed the efforts of Miss Jennings and troupe and personally I'm not against poetry, country people or thought provokers.

Miss Davis and her little ducklings presented a fine Water Ballet.

Johnny Biddle did a splendid job of assisting Coach Battle with the Intramural program.

These people have all contributed to making this quarter quite eventful.

But a group of people that have meant even more to me, personally, has been this fine staff.

I enjoy reading Frances Osborne, Jim Smith, and occasionally bits from Paul Tyson and Judy Williams.

But they don't know what they're missing.

The people who have come up here and worked a little and laughed a lot on Tuesday and Wednesday night have shown me about the best time of my young life.

Anyone, before he can be allowed to work on the staff next quarter must, absolutely must, have a sense of humor.

We have contemplated putting out the paper on the Basketball court and charging admission. But we are a rather clannish group and have decided not to share our humor with anyone else.

All the little girls—Betty Scruggs, Pat King, Diana Harrison, Marilyn Smith, Carolyn Ferrell, Glenda Teel and Betty Fuller—have all interspersed many giggles among their clinky-t-clackings.

And, Harvey Wingo, Elliott Wright, Norman Williams, and Jim Pigman have all contributed to and joined in the merriment.

But most of all I would like to thank the spark-plug of the staff . . . Larry Andrews. I used to worry about who would lay-out our little paper when Larry left.

No, to heck with the layout. . . Who's going to keep us laughing?

Don't go, Larry! Please!!

I wanted to end this little article with a thanks to my professors for the interesting quarter they have been giving me. But, so near finals, that would be "brownosing," and besides they really haven't! So, Merry Christmas!!

J. A. M.

Why Cheat?

The Honor Council is happy to announce that for the first quarter in a long while, there have been no violations of the Honor Code.

But they are aware that the critical time is approaching. They hope that they will be able to report a clean slate at the end of next week.

Clay Long, President of the Honor Council, adds forebodingly that it has usually occurred that two or three cases come up during finals.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind students not to engage in surreptitious activities and thus remain a student and not a statistic.

Sociologists believe that with the passing of the Aristocrat and his almost absurd emphasis upon honor that honor systems are a thing of the past.

But let us, like little Peter of old, place our finger in the dike and not submit to calumny and deceit but keep our integrity and self-esteem even in the face of the inevitable!

In other words, don't cheat!!

I mean, after all, "Grades are nothing!" You just have to have them to get just about any honor on this campus; and everybody judges you by them; and good grades mean nothing more than a better paying job after graduation or admittance to graduate school. Nothing at all!

But . . . looking at it under the "aspect of eternity" I'm not sure but what they are nothing compared to the injury you would do your conscience or could do your reputation by stooping to plagiarism.

J. A. M.

Thermostat

College Theatre Play Defended, Explained

An Open Letter to Hilltoppers:

Some people have criticized the recent College Theatre production, "See The Jaguar," as being in poor taste on our campus. Little criticism has been leveled at the actors themselves, but much has been said in condemnation of the play. Those of us who were fortunate enough to have a part in the production see the play as a beautiful portrayal of life among people caged by the smallness of their own horizons, people to whom freedom is a fearful thing which must be caged and killed.

Anything which is free must be destroyed, or purged of its freedom. The play, then, is, in a very real sense, a definition of freedom in the human mind and heart. Further, it presents to each of us a picture of our own fear of freedom by carrying some of our attitudes far enough that even those who hold them can see the foolishness of them.

Those who are so insensitive as to miss the beauty so clearly written into the play are so locked up by their own cages, so chained down by the smallness of their own minds that the symbol of freedom escapes them, and all they see is the blindness, the rawness, the terror and savagery presented.

To these, the play must have seemed shocking. To those who are truly sensitive to life it was a thing of beauty, and, yes, a revelation.

Jack Spann

Dear Editor:

How horrible that so many know what the College Theatre is (Re. Miss Osborn's 10:00 Break of Friday, Nov. 22, 1957), but

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR DATE

1. How much do you eat when on a date?
2. How much will you drink?
3. Have you ever walked home?
4. How late after the deadline can you stay out?
5. How close do you dance?
6. Do you believe in Kinsey and Freud?
7. How close do you live from the nearest (a) drive-in movie and (b) lovers' lane?
8. Are you easily excited?
9. Are you easily persuaded?
10. Do you neck?
11. What do you do?
12. What do you think of (a) atheism, (b) the Swedish moral code, (c) censorship, (d) Mutnik.

CORRECT ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Very little.
2. Whole lot.
3. No.
4. Hours.
5. Very.
6. Yes.
7. (a) 5 blocks.
8. (b) ½ mile.
9. Very.
10. Yes.
11. Sure.
12. Find out!
- (a) Where are their clouds of glory?
- (b) Sexy.
- (c) Communistic.
- (d) How much is that doggie in the Mutnik?

GRADING

- 12-9 correct—Date her again.
5-8 correct—Let a "preacher" date her.
0-4 correct—Not fit company for man or beast.

By Jim Smith

Amazon Club Sets Projects

Members of the Birmingham Southern Amazon Club have chosen two projects for their pre-Christmas activities.

One of these projects is the large Christmas tree situated in front of Munger Auditorium. Amazons, under the direction of their president, Betty Sapp, erected this Yuletide symbol in preparation for the coming holidays.

Packing a box of Christmas gifts, food, and clothing for an underprivileged child has also been an activity for the Amazons during this week.

what a blessing that no definition was proffered of same by same.

The Thesplanistic
Rhododendrons

Dear Mr. Martin:

I read this paper, too.

I like Miss Osborn's column. It's high time somebody said so.

L. Andrews

"Brigadoon" Double Cast Rehearsing Winter Play

A fog-shrouded village in Scotland — magic — clever dialogue — sprightly music — **Brigadoon!** Rehearsals have already started for the sparkling Broadway musical which will be staged January 27 through February 1.

Auditions were held in November and the double cast for the production has been announced. Tommy Albright, an American in Scotland, will be played by Andrew Gainey and Steve Kimbrough.

Art Hopper, a veteran College Theatre performer, has the role of Jeff Douglas. Charlie Dairymple, a singing lead, will be shared by Willie Graves and Marshall Spann, both members of the College Choir. Two sopranos, Theresa Rinaldi and Barbara

Gibbs, will sin Fiona. Paul Crow, who appeared in *See the Jaguar*, will be cast as Archie Beaton. Another *Jaguar* performer, Lester Chandler, will play Jane Ashton.

Chuck Snaveley takes the part of Andrew MacLaren. Mr. Lundie was assigned to Tom Reeves. Mey, the comic lead, will be played by Jane Good and Hildegard Spears. Jeanie will be Jackie Wells, a dancer.

The producer of *Brigadoon* is Mr. Stuart Mims, and musical direction will be by Mr. Raymond Anderson. Scenery is being designed by Robert Cothran, Jr., son of our Dean of Women.

The chorus for the production will be made up of members of the College Choir.



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

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News of the Greeks

Theta U National President Visits Here

Xi chapter enjoyed the visit of Theta Upsilon's National President, Mrs. Dee Foster Sims. Mrs. Sims participated in both the active and the pledge meetings. We were especially proud to have Mrs. Sims visit us since she is an alumni of both Xi chapter and Birmingham-Southern.

Mrs. Renshaw was initiated into the Mother's Club last Wednesday night. Pat Martin, Chaplin, conducted the service.

Theta Upsilon completed the Charm course which we had been conducting at the Girls' Club. Joan Waters, Pat Martin, and Dot Weems presented the last lecture.

Part of our philanthropic work this year is sending old clothes to the Navajo Indians. The Navajos in New Mexico are Theta Upsilon's National philanthropy.

After our last meeting for the year we honored the November birthdays with a birthday party. In the midst of the party, the chapter was surprised by a visit from Sarah Jo Cardwell.

On the last day of finals Xi will have its traditional Christmas party. The pledge class will decorate the room. Jan Renshaw will lead the food committee. Names have been drawn and gifts will be given out at the party.

AXO

The Alpha Chi's celebrated Christmas with a party in their room last night. Plans are already underway for a New Year's party to be held at the beginning of the winter quarter. A progressive supper, informal dancing, and a slumber party for the members will feature in the festivities. The AXO's are proud of Helen Fraunce, who graduates this quarter.

Having completed the sale of Christmas stockings, all the

AXO's wish to thank everyone who helped out by buying one.

KD

Miss Marion Graham, President of Beta South Province of Kappa Delta sorority will visit Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Delta, Dec. 4-9. She will come to Birmingham-Southern from Auburn.

During her visit she will have conferences with each member. She will be entertained with a Mother's Club supper Thursday night and a banquet at Joy Young's, Friday.

Miss Graham is currently occupied as a nurse in a surgeon's office in Gainesville, Fla. She received her B.S. and RN degrees from the University of Maryland. She was president of the Gainesville City Panhellenic and both secretary and vice president of the Junior Welfare League. She is now serving as president of this organization.

ZTA

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority is having their Annual Christmas Party, December 13 in the form of a Dinner-Dance at Vestavia Country Club.

Those attending include: President Sue Brown escorted by Don Brown, Vice-President Barbara Strain escorted by Harvey Wingo, Recording Secretary Shirley Boutwell escorted by Charles Prichett; Carol Manasco and Jim Donahue; Barbara Neely and William Randolph; Ann Bussey and Mike Polny; Sue Bennett and Curtis Franklin; Patti Turner and Dan Rogers; Gloria Snider and Norman Winston; Joyce Bostick and Merrill Nabors; Harriett Adolphus and John Earl Reeves; Sherry McCurry and Larry Courington; Elise McWilliams and Tom Hearn; Gay Hinds and Mil-

ton Boykin; Beth Winstead and Nelson Lacy; Margaret Page and Lyn Lee; Judy Vaughn and Jack Moore; Rose Ann McCranny and Billy Dorrough; and many others.

The Montgomery Alumnae Chapter of Beta Tau Alpha is honoring Alpha Nu, Nu, and Gamma Rho Chapters with a Coffee on December 21.

The Zeta Pledges are honoring the Actives with an informal supper December 9 in Stockham. At that time they will present a skit for the actives.

Winners of the recent Song Fest were Judy McConnell first place, Ethel Purcell second place, and Judy Vaughn third place winner. These Zetas were awarded trophies for their successful work.

Leaders in sports for next quarter have been selected. Barbara Neely and Barbara Strain in charge of Basketball, and Kay Lowe in charge of Swimming.

The Zeta Pledges are being honored with a Coke Party December 7 at the home of Mrs. J. K. McCurry in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pinion (Jane Sirlies) announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Denise.

The Zetas are proud of the girls who sang in the ensemble for the recent Water Ballet. The ensemble was directed by Zeta Alumna Ginny Sue Trimble. The ensemble was accompanied by Margaret Page; those who sang were Sue Brown, Martha Wait, and Barbara Neely.

Christmas Caroling was on the agenda for the Zetas last Wednesday. The Zeta carolers sang at the Home of The Aged and at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

The Zetas presented a large Thanksgiving basket to the Salvation Army.

AOPi

Tomorrow the AOPis honor their founders at a luncheon at Gulas Restaurant. Although January 2 is the actual date of the founding of Alpha Omicron Pi, this date is not used, because most students are at home for the holidays. Instead AOPi adopted the birthday of one of the founders, as the time when they honor them.

The alumnae have planned the entire affair and Tau Delta's pledges are to present a skit.

Monday, the AOPis are having their annual Christmas party in the sorority room.

The AOPis are very pleased that Dr. Jolly has consented to become their advisor.

Bits of late news: June Green and John Lee Smith are engaged; Bynum Waters and Jim Ensor are pinned.

Several members of AOPi are to sell tickets at Rhodes Music Store, for the civic ballet.

PIKA

Chris Boner was elected to serve as president of PIKA for the coming two quarters last Monday night.

Elected to serve with him were John Jennings, Vice-President; James Daily, Treasurer; and Myron Nirenstein, Historian. A vote of thanks and congratulations to past president Don Brown and his out going officers for the fine job they have turned in.

Last Tuesday night before the holidays, the brothers of Delta celebrated the Thanksgiving season with a dinner at the fraternity house. Entertainment was furnished by Don Brown, Cameron Busby, and James Parris. Paul Tyson followed with a short Thanksgiving message.

We are happy to announce the

pledging of two new men, Fletcher Anderson and Allen Fikes.

The annual four-chapter party was held last Friday night at the Redmont Hotel. This party is held every year the night before the Alabama-Auburn football game. The other chapters represented were Alabama, Auburn, Howard.

The PIKA are making final plans to entertain the night of December 23 at the Veteran's and Children's Hospital. Gifts from the Chapter will be presented to the crippled children Christmas Eve night.

The night of January 11 has been selected for the PIKA annual "Dream Girl Ball." The dance will begin at eight o'clock and all the campus is invited.

Congratulations to David Head, Larry Deamer, Jack Redfern, Joe Patrick and Don Brown who are taking part in the Carol Service at McCoy Methodist Church.

SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity wishes to congratulate three of its members, Louie Braswell, Winston Smith, and Tom Hearn upon their election into Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Men's Fraternity.

SAE Brother Jim Ensor and Bynum Waters recently became pinned. Stan Brasfield and Lois Neetley are also pinned.

Preceding the Christmas Ball, Saturday evening a party will be held at the SAE House for members and their dates.

Pi Phi

A highlight of the Pi Phi Parent-Daughter Banquet on November 23 was the announcement of the chapter's choice of the most outstanding Senior member. This year's award went to

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10:00 Break

Fountain Pen Orgies
Hard Upon Us, Alas!

By Frances Osborn

Examinations in subjects which one has pursued more or less methodically for ten weeks are hard upon us. The stomach-silly

approximation of a fountain pen orgy has given way in most upper-classmen to a lethargic carelessness which is paralyzing. This is the time of the most frantic interest in 1) refurbishing one's room 2) reading the Bible 3) mastering

Blackboard bidding 4) listening to Bach 5) eating out. In none of these lies either release or escape. The tension—genuine or hypochondriac—will end next Friday.

The effort of learning will also end on Friday. It is hard to find students who let a final examination be a beginning and not an end of education. Survey courses are quite acceptable; language study in class is equally adequate. But it seems to me that the excitement in education comes not in these courses which, however interesting in subject matter or professor, often become inevitably dull from the monotony of daily routine.

The value and profit in education comes when one sees that such formal introduction to a subject is only that—only an introduction, only a background for personal synthesis and effort. The Jack-of-all-trades smattering that liberal arts students graduate with is not intended to remain unchanged. On this broad, superficial base should be constructed the more interesting knowledge—the knowledge that comes from assimilating many details.

The most chilling murder movie I've ever seen is now gone from the Homewood, leaving terrifying thoughts for those cold early moments of morning when you're half-awake and cold but too stuporous to get up and turn the hot-house fires on again. Called "Diabolique," it's from France, in French (with well-translated subtitles), with a good cast, excellent photography, and it was murky, black, and fine.

Back to the chimes again: after their noble reassurance during times of stress, one was considerably annoyed to drive up on campus at twelve o'clock noon on Sunday and hear in the clanging reverberation the heart-warming strains of 'Now the Day is Over.' For many of us, it had not even begun.

One of the most pointless, but unusual, ways to kill a few moments of wretchedness while waiting for the adviser-who-never-comes is the museum view of the relics on third-floor Mungler. There used to be an old football up there, covered with dust, also all sorts of equally dirty odds and ends from Chinese dynasties. The typewritten explanations are not fly-specked with age only because the cages are locked. An interesting view of those things which someone in the alma mater holds dear. Who?

Christmas has come to the library at Southern, and to the convocation. It has not penetrated the Cellar; the dormitories are full of attempts to bring the spirit into that mausoleum. The Library is especially redolent of a fir-tree smell that is pungent and memory-raising. Also Christmas cards. Willie Graves was singing in Stockham studio Tues-

day afternoon about "The Twelve Day of Christmas," effortlessly lucid, a beautiful line. If all Christmas music could be like that! Anyway the mood has been set. The Wise Men are coming. And so to study.

Life Guards!

Attention — All those people who want to life guard during the summer must have an instructor's permit. This course will be taught in the spring. The prerequisite for this course, however, is PE 112 which is taught winter quarter. Be sure and sign up in PE 112 next quarter if you want to get an instructor's permit eventually. If there are any questions, see Coach Battle.



Editor John Martin looks wistfully at Harvey Wingo with Diana Harrison perched upon his knee.

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'Southern's Cagers Win Opener 71-65

Intramural Swimmers Urged To Join Varsity

Coach Opperman's swimming team opened practice last Monday with a pretty fair crowd out for the first day.

It seems as if last year's position will be reversed. Last year, with Capt. Lawrence Cross, the team had good strength and depth in the freestyle events but nothing else.

This year it looks as if the specialty events, especially backstroke, will be strong but a weakness is evident in the freestyle events.

Freddie Stephens, a returning letterman, ought to be a contender in the long freestyle events: the 440 and 220.

Some of the Intramural boys could help out in the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

Backstroke should be strong with the return of Louis Braswell and the addition of Chuck Con-

son, TX, in a fairly close 100-yard dash.

Both Pike relay teams—the freestyle and the medley—finished far ahead. But the Taus entered two teams in each and actually gained points.

The meet could have been a lot closer if disqualifications hadn't counted against the Pikes. They lost six points and the ATOs gained three via disqualifications, which would have whittled the large thirteen point lead down to only four.

It was a good meet and some fine talent was exhibited. Why don't some of you Intramural flashes come out for Varsity?

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50-yard freestyle: Richards—Pike, Busby—Pike, Boykin—ATO, Schipman—TX, Conyers—TX.

50-yard backstroke: McWaters—Pike, Putman—ATO, Lacy—ATO, Conyers—TX, Mathis—ATO.

50-yard breaststroke: Greenhill—ATO, Thornton—Pike, Boddy—SAE, Calvert—ATO, Morrison—ATO.

200-yard freestyle: Greenhill—ATO, Schipman—TX, Charnach—TX, Hearn—SAE, Pigman—ATO.

Diving: McCain—SAE, Durham—Ind., Busby—Pike, Boykin

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It took about 45 seconds for 'Southern to put in its first basket of the year. Glenn Clem, rangy forward from Ardmore, did the trick on one of those long one-handers from a way out.

After that the team caught fire and quickly shot to a 16 to 3 lead. It looked as if St. Bernard wouldn't last out the half.

But the Panthers cooled off and had to settle for a 71-65 win.

The boys who started the first game of the year for 'Southern were Co-Capt. Harold Pickle and Laney Yelverton at the guards, John Thompson at center, and Capt. Jim Ensor and Clem at the guards.

They looked good the first few minutes with Ensor and Clem hitting the bottom from all over the floor.

Then the Panthers cooled off as they lost the touch and the

Volleyballers' All-Star Team

Each year at the close of the campus women's volleyball intramurals, an all-star team is chosen by actual vote of sorority and independent women. Each sorority may nominate girls not members of their own group.

The nine girls selected as 1957 volleyball all-stars for their outstanding ability and showmanship during the season were: LeMerle Black, Lucretia Giattina, Katie Haynes, Marte Kolbe, Kay Lowe, Penny Moore, Ramelle Moore, Linda Stokes, Joan Waters. Chosen all-star officials were Linda Stokes and LeMerle Black.

Two girls were recognized as outstanding athletes. These were Ramelle Moore and Linda Stokes.

High Scorers I-M Football

Graddick — ATO	37
Cole — Ind.	36
Greenhill — ATO	31
Martin — ATO	26
Slappey — SAE	25
Waters — TX	24
Williamson — Ind.	24
Long — SAE	20
Cash — ATO	19
Campbell — TX	16
Tyson — PIKA	13
Grice — Pre	12
Hopper — PIKA	12
Sisson — TX	12
Stevenson — SAE	12

—ATO, Richards—Pike.
100-yard freestyle: Boykin—ATO, Patterson—TX, Sewell—Pike, Schipman—TX, Lacy—ATO.
150-yard Medley Relay: Pike (Thornton, McWaters, Richards) ATO, ATO, TX.
100-yard freestyle relay: Pike (Busby, McWaters, Thornton, Richards), ATO, TX, ATO.

substitutes came in.

The team left the court at the half with only a three point lead.

The Panthers got hot again with about five minutes gone in the half. Yelverton was the big gun in the scoring sport.

But again they quickly cooled and acquired that ragged look

It looked as if St. Bernard might come in with a win when they cut the 'Southern lead to five points with four minutes left to play.

But 'Southern held out and smothered the uprising. Glen Clem was the big gun for the night. He poured 24 points through the hoops and took in a lion's share of the rebounds also.

Jim Ensor couldn't miss on his one-hand jump shot. The scrappy captain played a tremendous floor game.

The most surprising player of the game was Laney Yelverton. He was all over the floor on defense and pushed through twelve points. Somebody remarked "Sure he's great but he'll run himself to death in two more games."

John Thompson and Tom Light

controlled the boards most of the time they were in there.

Zollie Holt shows he has all the potential to develop into a tremendous ball player. And the same could be said of speedy Jim Stooke.

Bill Andrews, Harold Pickle and Johnny Lee Smith all showed a great amount of hustle and ball-hawking ability but none was especially effective on the long set shot, with the exception of a couple of bottom-hitters by Pickle.

The team couldn't seem to work together, except in sports, and couldn't seem to stop fouling. However it was opening night and kinks can be ironed out.

It ought to be a good year, and from here it looks like a winner.

A very large, quite responsive crowd witnessed the first game of the season.

The cheerleaders cheered well and looked better and a good time was had by all.

The final words were uttered by a St. Bernard student who remarked "Well, at least they didn't slaughter us like they thought they would!"

Alpha Taus Retain Hold On Swim Trophy

Surprisingly enough, the Alpha Taus did it again . . . they emerged victorious in the swim meet!

The Taus, in reality, won on their depth with their second and third place points. The Pikes, who finished second, had five first places to the ATOs three.

Milton Boykin and Jerry Greenhill, the mainstays of the Tau team, tied for high point honors.

Only four groups were represented. The final score was ATO-53, Pike-40, TX-25, and SAE-10.

John Thornton started the meet off with a victory in Individual Medley.

Two Pikes, Jim Richards and Cameron Busby, led out in 50-yard sprints and it looked as if they couldn't be stopped.

Although McWaters won his 50-yard backstroke, the ATOs picked up team points.

After Greenhill won the breaststroke and two other Taus placed in it, the ATOs gained the lead and never relinquished it.

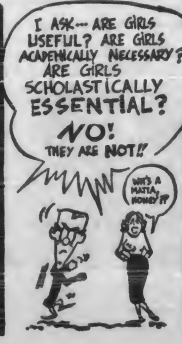
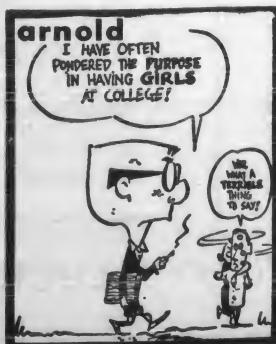
Greenhill performed the most astounding feat of the day when he crawled out of the pool from winning the breaststroke and then won the 200-yard race.

A good exhibition of diving was put on by the competition. Paul McCain, SAE, edged out Dave Durham (last year's champ) for the diving honors.

Boykin edged out Jim Patter-



Let me in Carolyn, I've got to take a lab final!



Campus Spires

Columist Discusses Holiday Traditions

By Elliott Wright

The assigned day of thanks has come and gone. It was a little late this year. I can't help thinking that there must be some connection between the late date of Thanksgiving and the sudden illness and recovery of our federal president.

My reason: It appeared that as Thanksgiving Day drew near our esteemed nation was upset over two spheres in the blue yonder. Since we had been "beaten in the race," we could not be thankful for supreme prosperity and progress. Therefore, the president became ill, the mind of the populous was shifted from Sputnik; the president recovered and then there was something to be thankful for again.

Anyway, there will not be another official Thanksgiving until William Bradford and the METHODIST CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE proclaim another. Then we will again laud the Pilgrims and request the Almighty to protect us "from the ravages of the savages."

With these remarks, we shall proceed to Christmas. There is some discussion as to the real

origin of the holiday we celebrate on December 25. It is an accepted fact that this was the time of one of the Roman winter festivals. The Christmas celebration was placed at this time by the early Christians to avoid notice.

Now, whether the Roman pagan idea or the Christian purpose has prevailed to this era is a matter of discussion for sociologists and theologians.

It does seem that elements of both are present in our modern event. Some parties have waged an extensive campaign "To Put Christ Back in Christmas." This is a noble endeavor. However, this group should distribute literature instructing people how to accomplish this rather than just passing out stickers for car bumpers telling one so to do.

Most church groups have vocally joined this campaign but they still make Christmas a time for bazaars and social gatherings.

On the other hand, business

has made Christmas a commercial event. This is universally recognized and it would be trite

to reiterate this point.

Each person has his own idea about Christmas. Some are glad

of time to sleep, others enjoy receiving cards while some gain satisfaction from giving to the needy.

College students are glad of a break from classes.

And so CAMPUS SPIRES comes to the end of the quarter being objectively unobjective.

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Study Break

The MSM will sponsor a "study break" next Tuesday at 5:30. This will take the place of their regular meeting. Supper will be served while a background is provided by high-fidelity music. There will be no extensive program.

The MSM realized that everyone will be studying for finals that evening but everyone will surely eat. Why not go over to Stockham and enjoy the food, music and fellowship that will be provided.

Everyone is invited to attend. Price Fellowship will bring its quarter's activities to a close with three missions this weekend. These are:

Saturday 7—

8:45 Jimmy Hale Mission

Sunday 8—

1:45 Ketona White Rest Home

2:30 City Jail

The Baptist Student Union had their Christmas Banquet last night and it was a terrific success. Many B.S.U.ers attended.

NEWS OF GREEKS

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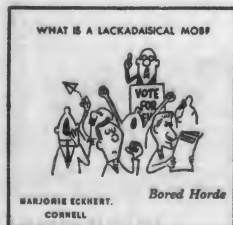
Ramelle Moore. She was honored for her service in her sorority as an officer and member as well as her campus activities in sports and other fields.

The women's tennis doubles championship was won by Pi Phi's Ramelle Moore and LeMerle Black. Ramelle Moore also won the badminton singles.

The Theta Chis are having their annual Christmas party tonight. The party will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the chapter room. Dinner is to be served, and the rooms are to be decorated along the Christmas theme. The Theta Chi Dream Girl will be announced and a cup presented to her by last year's Dream Girl, Zackie Doughty.

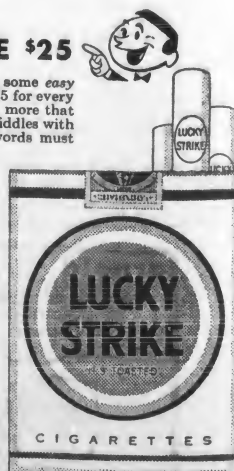
During the Christmas holidays, two members of Theta Chi will be married. Jimmy Waters will wed Lynn Henson on December 20, and George Jones, class of '57, will take the hand of Zackie Doughty on December 23.

WHAT IS A CAMPUS
AREA WITHOUT
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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



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Pikes' Dream Girl Dance Sat. Evening

The Garnet and Gold men of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their top social event of the year tomorrow night in the Student Activities Building — the annual Delta Chapter Dream Girl Ball.

The dance will be from 9-12, with music furnished by the orchestra of Howard Kincaid. All Pikes will be formally attired.

Highlighting the Ball will be the announcement of the PiKA Dream Girl for 1958-59. Her identity will be revealed at the end of the leadout. She will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses by last year's Dream Girl, Lucretia. The new Pike Dream Girl will also be given a sweetheart pin.

Leading the leadout, beginning at 10:00, will be Mrs. Mona Boner, wife of newly-elected SMC Chris Boner. All actives and pledges will be in the leadout.

The set in which the leadout will be held is being built under the direction of Charles McWaters and John Jennings.

Refreshments will be served during intermission by the PiKA Mother's Club.

The dance is open to the entire campus and faculty. Pike alumni will also be honored.

Following is a partial list of members and dates for the dance:

Actives—Chris and Mona Boner; Don and Sue Brown; Cameron Busby and Fran Wharton; James Daily and Theresa Renaldi; Art and Dorothy Hopper; John Jennings and Shirley Pate; Charles McWaters and Virginia Wilson; Myron Nirenstein and Jane Gerhardt.

James Parris and Faith Darden; Dan Rogers and Martha Storey; Larry Sims and Joy Gentry; Joe Swartz and Jackie Wells; Johnny Thornton and Dotti Edwards; Paul Tyson and Jane Goad; Norman Winston and Gloria Snider.

Pledges—Ron and Jo Allen; Fletcher Anderson and Kay Henckle; Sammy Brewer and Barbara Neely; Chester Carroll and Lucretia Giattina; Larry Deemer and Jackie Vann; Alan Fikes and Barbara Mancelli; David Head and Gail Walker; Sam Motley and Carol Norton; Carl Pilgrim and Marian Martin; Jack Redfern and Mary Elizabeth Davis, Marshall Spann and Ginny Sue Trimble; Rick Terrel and Mary Jane Williams.

WICHTIG

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Stockham. A special invitation is extended to all 101 and 102 students.

A representative from the Riegel Textile Corporation will be on campus next Friday, January 17 to interview seniors about prospective careers. She will be in Mrs. Hamilton's office at nine o'clock and is available for 30 minute interviews.



Laney Yelverton puts one up and end as 'Southern roars to 85-48 victory over Kings.

Greek "Wits" Ready Annual Catspaw Skits

Fun, burlesque humor and seasoned ridicule will overtake the campus on the night of January 18 when fraternities sororities, and independent groups present the annual Cats Paw Stunt Night.

The teams and their stunts are: AXO-ATO, "Miss Southern Accent"—a take-off on that event; Theta X-Independent Women, "Saga of Hilltop"—story of Hilltop in Fall in opera and ballet.

Pi Phi-Independent Men, "How Arnold came to 'Southern's campus and how he learned how everything works: AOPi-KA, "Sputnik Comes to the Hilltop"—Congreenman Huddleston reveals in convocation the failure of Russia's Sputnik and the victory of the

United States' Vanguard. Theta U-SAE, "An Old Time Movie Newreel" depicting "Life on 'Southern's Campus" or "Why Johnny Doesn't Read; KD-PiKA, "The King and Us"—story of New King of 'Southern's Campus 1957-1958 and ZTA-LXA, "The Basement"—take-off on the Cellar in form of "You Are There" brought by Edward R. Furrer.

Rehearsals for the stunts are already under way. Vice-President of the Student Body, Steve Kimbrough said that pre-presentations of the stunts will be required this year.

Judges for the contest will be local professors who will be announced at a later time.

by Don Brown

'Southern's blazing Panthers extended their win streak to four, Monday night, routing a game but outclassed King's College team, 85-48.

Bill Burch's Panthers reached their season's peak in scoring, pouring through 48 points in the second half, after a cool beginning.

THREE FORWARDS led the scoring parade, and five Panthers were in double figures.

Glen Clem was high man with 15, followed by Captain Jim Ensor's 14, and Jimmy Stooke's 13 points.

Clem and Ensor each hit well in the first half, and after the Hilltoppers had a safe lead, were pulled from the game. Stooke, however, made all his points in a fiery effort in the last eight minutes of play. His driving layups were something to see.

KING'S SHOWED plenty of spirit throughout the whole game, but just didn't have the height to compete with 'Southern.

The Purple Knight's started off playing a very slow, deliberate game that 'Southern couldn't solve. The Panthers scored only 18 point in the first 13 minutes.

With Ensor, Clem, and Harold Pickel's deadly jump shots leading the way, however, the Hilltoppers pulled into a 37-25 lead at intermission.

The Panthers scored eight quick points to begin the second half and were quickly out of reach of the New York visitors.

St. Bernard

SATURDAY NIGHT, at Cullman, 'Southern started out with the same old plugging story of building a lead, then losing it when the play got really tough.

This time, however, it put a new ending on this tale of tragedy that's cost the Panthers three games this year.

'Southern came back after being down, and defeated St. Bernard's Saints for the second time this season, 74-65.

Pickel's 17 points led the winners. Ensor was next with 16; Center John Thompson had 14; and Guard Laney Yelverton finished the double-figure scorers, with 12.

The win was the first for

'Southern in 1958, quite a different story from the games in late '57.

BRIEFLY REVIEWING Panther action before the holidays:

Memphis Navy

On Tuesday, December 17, 'Southern won its second game in a row, and its third of the year, taking a tough one from Memphis Navy, 76-70.

Forward Jim Ensor had his best shooting night of the year in that game, sacking 25 points on 10 field goals and five of seven free throws.

Other Hilltoppers in double figures were Guard Laney Yelverton, 18, who's really proving his worth this season; and Forward Glen Clem, who fell off his torried 20-point-plus pace and hit for only 14.

The "low night" dropped Clem's average from over 20 points per game, down to 19.8.

FLORENCE

THE NIGHT BEFORE, at Florence, 'Southern snapped a four-game losing skein, edging the Lions, 88-85.

Four Panthers firing in double figures and 26 bullseyes in 35 free throws brought home the win, which was a sweet one after losing three of four very close games.

Clem led scoring with 22 points, followed by Guard Pickel, with 18; Ensor, 17; and Guard Bill Andrews, 16. Ten of Andrews total came at the free throw line, as he missed but twice in 12 tries.

Florence Forward Roy McBee was ejected from the game in the second half when tangled with Clem, who might as well learn boxing for all the rough games he has.

Southeastern Louisiana

BEFORE THESE two wins, however, the Panthers nearly

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1958 Southern Accent Progressing Rapidly

by Sara Mac Johnson

Three large sections of the 1958 Southern Accent will be mailed to the publishers on Wednesday, January 15. After months of planning and hard work, the fraternity, beauty and class sections will go to press, with the remaining sections to follow on February 25. The sport sections will be mailed in March.

Approximately 200 pages will make up this year's edition of the annual. Additional space will be given to boys' and girls' intramural activities and the beauty section. The Accent will also contain several pages of snapshots and an index which will consist of the name of every person in the annual and the pages on which his picture may be found.

The energetic staff of the Accent is led by editor Connie Boze. Martin Hames serves as associate editor; assistant, Gail Beall; boys' sports, Dick Ruben and Allen Goldman; girls' sports, Tommy Jane Wolfe and Jan Renshaw; business manager, John Thornton; senior editors, Marilyn Smith and Mike Barkalow; sorority editor, Harriet Harper; class editors, Pat Martin, Billie Grace Ketchum, Dot Mueler and Rosalie Corsentino; artists, Merle Higgins, Jesse

Shelborn, Sarole Johnston and Jimmy Satterfield; fraternity editors, Bill Mitchell and Jimmy Johnson; photographers, Jan Langford and Joe McCain.

Mrs. Virginia Hamilton is serving as the faculty advisor for the publication. Although the Southern Accent is a student production, its planning and financing are periodically checked by the Publications Board: Dr. Owenby, Dr. Creed, Mrs. Hamilton, the editor and business manager of the annual and HILTOP NEWS, the president of the student body and the secretary of the student body.

Footo and Davies of Atlanta will publish the 1958 Southern Accent. This widely-known publishing company publishes 105 yearbooks of the top schools of the nation.

Costing approximately \$7,350, the Southern Accent is financed by 65% of the student activity fund which amounts to \$5,100 and by money from ads, clubs and fraternities. The expenses of the annual include the cost of publishing, editor and business manager salaries and commissions.

The annuals will be distributed among the student body by May 26.

Literary Supplement? Students Write Now!

A few issues ago an article was written revealing the plans for a literary supplement to be published in conjunction with this newspaper.

It was to be a compilation of literary efforts of interested students. So far the response to this new venture has been slightly less than overwhelming, to say the least.

Only four people have ventured contributions, thus far.

Two short stories have been submitted along with one rather lengthy poem and five or six shorter ones.

I don't know if this scarcity of material is due to the natural artistic reticence of authors and poets or just due to the natural whybotherishness of college students.

In either case, the contributions aren't pouring in!

This may be due to the fact that the which, whats, why-fors of the scheme were not explicitly stated.

And so, je repete:

Plan to have a literary publication by any and all interested students of this institution.

Type of contributions: poems or short stories (short, short stories; no novels will be accepted!).

Contributions will be received by any of the following people: Dr. Louis Bumgardner or Dr. Howard Creed of the faculty; Chris Bonner, who is spear-heading the drive; and John Martin.

These literary pearls can also be deposited at the Hilltop News office which is located on the second floor of the gym.

The question has been pondered as to whether the supplement would really be worth it, or not.

It seems that it would be rather unfruitful to use part of the Student Activities money for the benefit of seemingly such a few people.

There are doubtlessly many, many more people, not bold enough to venture into print themselves, who would greatly enjoy reading (and probably crucifying) the efforts of those who are.

But are there?

It will be your money so let it be known how you feel on this issue.

J.A.M.

Sic Transit Gloria

One thing good (or bad) about Christmas holidays is that school is out for awhile.

One thing bad (or good) about them is that school will soon start back again.

You can see that either way you take it, holidays have their advantages (or disadvantages).

For my holiday, I spent the first week meeting new people and making a few new friends.

This was done while "lying supinely on my back and clutching" some sort of a book.

In the surfeit of outside reading courses I have been having, I almost forgot the pleasures of reading.

I will not here try to enumerate, define or analyze these pleasures, so don't stop reading this brilliant article.

What I would like to do is to present an interesting little fact of life I received from one of the books. I ran across it while reading Victor Hugo's book "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

It concerns two people I would like you to meet: Don and Jehan Frolo.

These two brothers, as you know, were the two most radically different people in the world. I would like to take them as archetypes of the two kinds of college students.

Jehan was the college cat. There wasn't a person he didn't know or a place he didn't go. He was the cause of, or at least into every thing that happened.

Jehan was the original extra-curricular kid.

His much older brother Don was the library hermit.

There wasn't a thing in the world he didn't know. He had majored in everything and mastered it all.

He wasn't just an all-A student he was the real seeker for knowledge.

I thought what a wonderful chance it would be for me to observe these two types and to relate to my fellow students the course it would be most feasible for them to take.

I did and I concluded. . .

It doesn't matter what you do. Both friendly Jehan and scholarly Don were pushed off the cathedral's tower by the Hunchback?

Don't fight it, you can't win!

J.A.M.

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NOTICES

Extra prints for pictures that are going to be in the annual are in the Bursar's office. They should be picked up immediately.

The deadline for club payments to the Southern Accent is January 15. After this date the payments will be raised.

Sorority and fraternity payments are due January 20. Any payments after this date will be raised.

Editorial Asst.: Martin Hames, Harvey Vingo, Carolyn Ferrell, Marlyns Smith, Richard Vaughan, Judy Williams, Elizabeth Fuier, Pat King, Glenda Teel and Sarah Mae Johnson.

Martha Jacoway Chosen Theta Chis' Dream Girl

The Theta Chis are proud to announce that Martha Ann Jacoway has been chosen the Theta Chi Dream Girl of 1957-58. Martha Ann, a Phi Beta Phi, was crowned at the Theta Chi Christmas party.

Curtis Baker, Jim Satterfield, and pledge brothers Swinson Schipman and John Slaughter visited the Theta Chi chapter at Vanderbilt over the holidays and aided in rush.

Jim Patterson is pinned to Frances Coyle.

The Theta Chis wish to congratulate Jimmy Waters on his marriage to Lynn Henson and George Jones on his marriage to Zackie Doughty.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega has begun another quarter of active participation on 'Southern's campus.

Willie Graves has one of the leads in "Brigadoon." Bob Gunn, Henry Golson and Ed Rush are in the chorus of the musical and Elliott Wright is Business Manager for the production.

Congratulations to Robert Wingard on becoming engaged to Nancy Whately.

Initiation for pledges will be next week.

AOPI

The AOPI mother-daughter tea has been planned for January 19. It will be held in the tea room of Stockham Hall.

During a past meeting Wendy Walker was chosen as the new parliamentarian.

Over the Holidays: Zackie Doughty and George Jones were married; Wanda Jenkins became engaged to Larry Richardson and Mrs. Russell Luquire (Sammye Lou Monteith), a former student at 'Southern, had a baby girl.

We're sorry that Kay Brock had to spend the holidays in the hospital with a back ailment, but we're glad she is out and back in school.

Nancy Chester made a four point average for the fall quarter and those making the dean's list were: Virginia Shaw, Sondra Anderson, Sandra Cook and Anna Taylor.

Don't forget Mr. Hilltopper, February 21!

Pi Phi

Pi Phi activities will be honored with an informal party at 10:00 a.m. Monday by the members of their pledge class.

Two Arrow girls were on the fall quarter all-A list. They were Betty Sapp and Sandy Faulk. Ann Arnold, Gail Beall, Mary Frances Brown, Ramelle Moore, Katie Hayes, Helen Braswell, Judy Clem and Glenda Teel were on the Dean's List.

Pi Phi Nancy Watley is engaged to Bobby Wingard. Betty Sapp is engaged to Drew Ragen. Pat Smith recently became pinned to Leland Fitzgerald.

Chapter Loyalty Day will be recognized with a tea for alumnae members on Monday evening.

KD

Mary Holland Black, KD, and Bill Moore, Auburn, were married on December 22.

Marian White, KD, and Tommy Williams, ATO, were married also on December 22.

Congratulations to Janice Ham, who is engaged to John Saidler of Auburn. We regret that Janice's engagement caused her to transfer to the "Loveliest Village."

Kappa Delta held second degree initiation for 11 pledges Sunday, January 5. They are Anne Bates, Carol Davis, Pat Green, Wallie Harper, Helen Keefe, Nancy Krug, Sara Mae Johnson, Lillian Sarris,

Celia Self, Wanda Stroud, and Mary Hamrick. They will be initiated on January 18.

Welcome to Carolyn Gessmeyer, a KD transfer from Southwest-ern.

These girls are very proud of these pledges who will be initiated this month: Ethel Purcell, Margaret Page, Carolyn Suttle,

Rose Ann McCraney, Elsie McWilliams, Judy Vaughn, Beth Winstead, Gay Hinds, Charlotte Thomason, Sherry McCurry, Hildegard Spears, and Harriet Adolphus.

Congratulations - go-ahead! Monasco for her leadership on the Christmas party, which was a huge success.



Pretty Conia Sheely seems to be giving close scrutiny to a biology slide. We imagine that her lab partners are giving rather close scrutiny to her. Can you blame them?

104 Make Dean's List; 29 Cop All-A Records

Dean Shanks has announced that 104 students received a place on the Dean's List for their high scholastic achievement during the past quarter.

Fifteen upper division students made all-A records. They are Bradley Fulkerson, Thomas Hearn, Clay Long, John Maguire, Penny Moore, Linda Rodgers, Moreno, Lois Martin Neely, Clinton Ritchie, James Rooks, Winston Smith, George Walker, Robert Wingard, Harvey Wingo, Elliott Wright and Avlona Yarbrough.

Lower division students making an all-A record include Steve Duchock, Charles Ellis, Frances Faulk, Barbara Fisher, Henry Golson, William Head, Sarah Holliman, Kay Kennemer, Daniel Kitchens, Helen Mabry, Harold Spradley, Barnes Tatum, Lee Van Buren, Rosalind VanLandingham.

Thirty-two students from the upper division also were cited for making a 3.4 average or above: Sondra Anderson, Delores Andrews, Ann Arnold, Gail Beall, Jonathan Bookout, Louis Braswell, Jerome Brown, Joseph Cardone, Alice Copeland, James Davis, Denson Franklin, Barbara

Freil, Joe Hardin, Mary Kathryn Haynes, George Higginbotham.

Merle Higgins, Shirley Keltner, Marte Kolbe, Nan Leader, Chung Soon Lee, John Marberry, Ray Mathis, Mary Jane Moon, Ramelle Moore, Barbara Neely, Frances Osborn, Shirlee Raines, Rebecca Rawls, Virginia Shaw, Jerry Sisson, Kibbee Streetman, and John Thompson.

Students on the Dean's List from the lower division are James Aaron, Fletcher Anderson, Sara Bennett, Frances Bonds, Joyce Bostick, Helen Braswell, Wayne Brown, Nancy Chester, Judy Clem, John Cobb, Sandra Cook, Kenneth Couch, Robert Crump, Robert Gay, Jackie Gill, Patricia Green, Ralph Grimes, William Hendricks, Delores Hodgens, Patricia Hogan, Glenda Jean Johnston.

Jo Ann Lewis, Paul McCain, James Marshall, Jonathan May, Augusta Morrison, Marianne Odum, Louis Payne, Thomas Reeves, Celia Self, Jackie Skinner, Guynelle Smith, James Smith, Melva Smyth, Glenda Teal, Charlotte Thomason, Esther Tribble, Homer Walton, Thomas Ward, Judy Williams, and Mary Walker.

J-M Basketball Outlook "Talent Spread Thinly"

The Birmingham-Southern intramural basketball league should be much more even this year than usual with the exception of the KAs and ATOs.

There seems to be less talent than usual and most of this is spread very evenly. The KAs have their perennial all-stars Ricky McBride returning to lead such excellent players as Kenny Richardson, Buddy Boyd, Monte Brakefield and George Smith into a team.

The ATO's should have a smooth working team with John Martin, Dave Keathly, and Bubba Waiston to help all-stars Jerry Greenhill and Milton Bokyin. They also have the advantage of having played together for the past two months.

Possibly leading the other seven teams will be the OXs or Independents. Not really knowing who will be playing for them the Independents are always a question mark but can always be counted upon to put a good team on the court. Although they were last year's champions, they have lost their starting five and only Frank Roberta is a sure bet to play ball for them.

The OXs will have three good little men in Jerry Sisson, Jimmy Waters, and Pat Campbell and rebounding help in John Ray. But will have to come up with a good fifth man to be ranked higher.

The SAEs have Cris Stevenson who will be helped by Clay Long, Tom Hearn and Joe Slappy.

10:00 Break Hilltoppers Slip Back To Secret Lives

by Frances Osborn

With the recent holiday now half-remembered and the danger of Asian flu and Russian conquest now only a vague memory, current events and the outside world slip again into oblivion. Hilltoppers have entered their secret life, and, like Walter Mitty, have planned another quarter of success and adventure.

A note of pessimism deepens as a gloomy quarter begins. The dorm is filled with rancid-voiced talkers, whose ideas of an intimate conversation includes everyone within yodeling distance. The chimes now ring their discordant medley at 5:30 p.m. instead of 5:00; benevolent Providence has moved the clamor up a half-hour, so that the cafeteria rattle will drown out the racket for most of the campus.

The restlessness of the natives has no comparison with the Hilltop News office on Tuesday nights. Compounded with the cheerleading practice one room over, one wonders if the journalistic technique has to be so much said, so little of it printable.

Basketball games are still being held. If you haven't been yet, don't go. All seats are occupied by regulars. The glares one gets for non-integrated behavior in the stands are worse than the ones you get from cracking ice with your teeth at the Artist's Series.

And so to quiet.

The Pikes will have an experimental team back for them with John Jennings, Art Hopper, James Parrish, Paul Tyron and Dan Rodgers a probable starting five.

The Preachers who always play for fun and usually upset some of the more serious teams aren't quite as good as usual. But they can never be counted out with all-star Bud Precise in the lineup and they also have two new players in Andy Lipscomb and Tom Leonard.

The LXAs can be better than usual with Roland Godfrey, Jerry Nichols, and Roy Cashion back from last year's squad and boosted by Charlie Fowler.

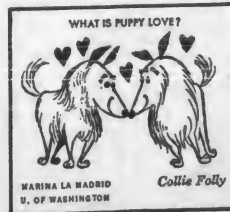
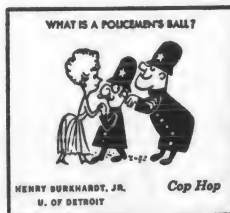
The ATOs "B" team shall be the darkhorse in the league with several good players in Fred Stevens, Bobby Wingard, Don Schockley, and Wallace Graddick.

The TX Bs are of questionable ability with Gerald Wittenstein, and Swinson shipman as starters.



Freshmen (l. to r.): Larry Sharpe, Libby Hill and John Putman just can't seem to wait until the new student center is opened. Here they are on the newly built sidewalk banging on the door. The plan is for it to open the night after Catspaw.

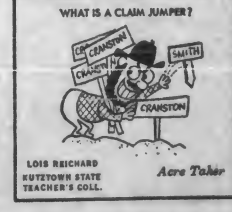
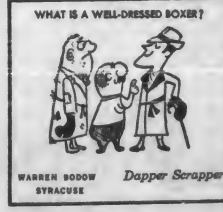
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Campus Spires

Columnist Considers Rocketism's Presence

by Elliott Wright

The whole world seems to be enshrouding itself in a new mania which I like to term "Rocketism." We get the facts and propaganda in every medium of communica-

Religion appears to be incorporating some of the new ism in its programs. One local church has erected a rocket ship on their lawn and is encouraging each group of the church to shoot the moon in attendance.

The future of our world and its relationship to rocketism are subjects of great concern to some of the great minds of our time.

At the recent quadrennial Methodist Student Movement Conference, some 3,400 Methodist Youth and adults from all 48 states and many foreign countries heard such men as Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review and Professor de Wolfe of the Boston School of Divinity express their concern for our world in the expanding nuclear age.

There were eleven BSCers among the 93 people from Alabama.

The theme of the Conference was "Our Lord, Our Church, Our Life." The intellectual and religious life of our campus should be stimulated by the enthusiasm of those who attend the conference.

Religious organizations on our campus are off to a good start this quarter. Ministerial Association met on Tuesday, January 7. A large number of members were present to hear Dr. Edwin Branscomb speak on "Developing Devotional Life."

BSU has scheduled a series of programs on Church Music this month. Speakers include: January 15, Dr. Baxter from the Conservatory of Music; January 23, Tom Ward, acting minister of music at Hunter Street Baptist Church and January 30, Nancy Whatley, BSC senior music major.

The Morning Watch group has changed its method of presenting the morning devotionals. Now, on Monday and Wednesday there will be speakers, on Tuesday and Thursday there will be individual meditations and on Friday musical programs will be conducted.

Price Fellowship has again taken-up their round of missions and service projects.

The MSM will feature a "Country Fair" next week. There will be a country emcee, game booths and folk songs following supper.

I offer my apology to the MSM for some erroneous publicity I gave them in the December 6 issue of the Hilltop News.

Some observations of readers I would like to pass on to you: It seems that few freshmen attend religious organization meetings and many feel that the college should take steps to provide a chapel which is more suited for worship.

Yankees Routed

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starved for lack of a victory. And the sad plight was that in almost every game they had the prey at bay, then let him slip away.

When Southeastern Louisiana Institute came visiting the Hilltop, 'Southern had a seven point lead with three minutes left, then lost the game in the final 10 seconds, 74-73.

The game was a terrific struggle all the way, and was tied at the half 38-38. During the first four minutes of the final period, the lead see-sawed.

Center John Thompson's goal gave 'Southern a 63-62 lead, however, with eight minutes left. They added to that, staying ahead 'till the last 10 seconds.

High men for the game were Clem, 18; Thompson, 14; Guard Johnny Lee Smith, 13; Andrews, 11; and Yelverton, 10.

PRIOR TO THE home loss, Burch had taken the team on a five-day working tour of Florida, that proved to be one of the most disastrous road trips 'Southern had ever taken.

In three games, the Hilltoppers were beaten three times, twice after they'd held big leads.

Stetson, in Deland, handed them their only big loss of the trip, 98-76. They jumped on 'Southern quick, leading 49-29 at halftime, and never gave the Panthers a chance to make it close.

Clem, with 19, and Yelverton, with 13, were the only Hilltoppers in double figures that night.

Florida Southern THE NIGHT BEFORE, in Lakeland, the Panthers grabbed a 12-point lead early in the second half, then gave it back bit by bit, finally losing, 85-81 to Florida Southern.

Hames, All Hail

It has been a policy of this paper to recognize especial accomplishments of the students of this institution.

We feel that when a student does some noteworthy deed it brings glory to our hallowed halls and the least that can be done is to crown his already illustrious brow with a verbal wreath.

And thus we take this small space to pay homage to the already famous and renowned Martin Hames.

Martin, tell us how, in addition to your campus activities, you had enough time to enter the WYDE contest, much less to win it. For you people who haven't heard, our Martin won the five dollar prize in the WYDE "Thought for the day" contest.

Martin, please, for the sake of the student body, thank you for being the world what a 'Southern student can do. His thought, and with this we close: "If you must whisper in church... whisper a prayer."

Four men hit in double figures, as 'Southern led practically the entire game, displaying a powerful attack.

Clem, with 23, took scoring honors. Ensor and Thompson, each making 15, came next, followed by Pickle's 14 points.

First on the road was a teller of things to come, though no one would have imagined they would be as bad.

Rollins

AT WINTER PARK, 'Southern got a 35-31 halftime lead, stretched it to a 14 point spread in the second period, then collapsed as Rollins College pulled it out, 75-73.

The outside shooting of Clem and Ensor told the first half story, but a blazing Rollins finished it in the second half.

Those two forwards finished one-two in scoring for the night, Clem hitting 19 and Ensor 17. Yelverton and Pickle had 13 and 11, respectively.

But all this was 1957, in the past. This is the new year. . . . Time for a new start. Big wins. A red-hot finish.

In or Out?

In this age of individualism, The Organization Man, and conformity, it is worthwhile to know whether things are In or Out: The Celler is OUT. Organized religion is IN.

Radical ideas are OUT. Constantine's is IN.

Greeks are IN. The bookstore and cafeteria are IN. Most sports cars are IN.

Free love is OUT. Hi Fi is OUT. Athletes are IN. Pegged Pants are OUT.

Paranoids are OUT. OUT people who try to be OUT are IN.

Peyton Place is IN. Atheism, Euthanasia, and materialism are OUT.

Gin is IN. Poetry and Philosophy are OUT.

Persecution is OUT. Do-it-yourself psychology is IN.

Jim Smith

Pictures which students had made at the Christmas Ball can now be picked up in Mr. Clarence Cook's office on the second floor of Munger.

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Lookout for Catspaw Tomorrow Night, 7:30

Now is the cutting season . . . the new-fangled fad of cutting and the old-fangled standby of satire are expected to get the full treatment in Munger's hallowed halls, as Catspaw gets underway tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Southern's favorite form of amusement has undergone a re-organization and a face-lifting under the direction of the Executive Council, and especially Vice-President Steve Kimbrough.

This year's edition of hilarity is expected to far surpass any recent Catspaw night.

Veep Kimbrough warns everyone to "come prepared for anything" for that's what you're liable to get.

Campus life, all the way from the Cellar to the Snively Chimes, is in for a night of lambasting and harpooning. Anything escaping without its dignity being ruffled is really not anything, or either not 'Southern.

The re-organization of Catspaw has brought in more of the old "die for dear old Sig Nifty Nothing" competition which has been lacking in past years.

Pairing off the groups into a ladies' and men's teams has awakened the Fraternities and Sororities into the old battle for status and group prestige.

The competition will be fierce, determined and . . . hilarious.

The various groups have been frantically scheduling last-minute rehearsals and brush-ups for their master productions.

Everything is pointing to the best night ever in the Catspaw series which extends so far back that even Dr. Evans can't remember when it wasn't.

Courageous faculty members will serve as judges for the parade of satire. Laffable, lovable Clarence Cook, Dean of Admission, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

The programme for the evening is being presented as a public-service, non-gratis accommodation by this newspaper.

(Ed. Note: This following clipping, when presented at the door will admit the holder free of charge.)

Programme

Miss AXO and Mr. ATO in the "Miss Southern Accent Contest."

Miss Ind. and Mr. TX co-starring in the thrilling drama "Saga of the Hilltop."

Miss Pi Phi and Mr. Ind. will explore every crook and nanny on our fair campus with their friend, "Arnold."

Miss AOPi, accompanied by Mr. KA, will deliver an untrue to life science lecture entitled, "Sputtnick Comes to the Hilltop."

Miss TU and Mr. SAE will produce and direct "An Old Time Movie Newsreel."

Miss KD, assisted by Mr. PiKA, will sing and dance her way through that delightful musical "The King and Us."

Miss ZTA and Mr. LXA will close the night's performance as they take us behind the scenes in a dramatic, true-to-life spine-tangler entitled, "The Basement."

It will be a night to remember . . . or maybe for some, to forget. Anyway be there, or you'll be sorry!

Senior Class Elects Brown

Don Brown was chosen president of the 1957-58 Senior Class in a meeting following convocation Wednesday morning.

Elected to serve with him were Ray Mathis, vice president; LeMarle Battle, treasurer; and Nancy Whatley, secretary.

Nancy Whatley was the only officer elected without a run-off. After the balloting, Mrs. Adrian Hughes, librarian, spoke to the class concerning the annual Senior Library Contest.

Details will be announced later.

Georgia Signs Dr. Parks As History Dept. Head

by Elliott Wright

Dr. Joseph H. Parks, Professor of History here for 15 years, has accepted the position of head of the Department of History at the University of Georgia. He will assume the job on September 1.

He came to 'Southern from Memphis State College in 1943. Prior to teaching in Memphis, he

had taught at the University of Tennessee.

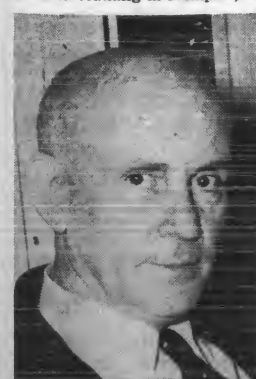
Dr. Parks has been a valuable member of Birmingham-Southern's faculty and many students owe debts of appreciation to him for his great store of knowledge and his excellent teaching abilities. The college is losing a fine professor.

The educational career of Dr. Parks began in Mulberry, Tennessee, his home town. He attended preparatory school at Massey Military School in Pukaski, Tennessee, and received his B.S. from Middle Tennessee State College.

His M.A. degree was received from the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Several books and scores of articles have been written by Dr. Parks. He wrote *Felix Grundy, Champion of Democracy*, *John Bell of Tennessee*, *General Edmund Kirby Smith* and high school text books on Tennessee and Alabama history. Last year, he and Dr. O. C. Weaver together wrote a *History of Birmingham-Southern College*.

General Edmund Kirby Smith won the Southern Historical Society award in 1956.



DR. JOSEPH H. PARKS

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Big B'ham Audience Anticipates 'Southern's "Brigadoon" Jan. 27



Theresa Rinaldi as Fiona and Willie Graves as Charlie Dalrymple study the score of the College Theatre's forthcoming production, "Brigadoon."

The gala excitement of the Birmingham Festival of Arts will come to 'Southern's campus the last week of January when the College Theatre presents the Scottish musical, "Brigadoon."

The production will be presented in the Student Activity Building each evening from January 27 through February 1 at 8:30. The regular admission price is \$1.50 but students and faculty will be admitted for 75c.

On January 24 and 25, there will be two Open Rehearsals. The first day it will be at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m. Students will be admitted free of charge.

Andrew Gainey is featured in the leading role of Tommy Albright. Barbara Gibbs and Theresa Rinaldi will alternate in the role of Fiona MacLaren, the female lead.

Other roles and their actors are: Jeff Douglas, Art Hopper; Jan Ashton, Leiser Chandler; Jean MacLaren, Jackie Wells; Andrew MacLaren, John Kitchen; Archie Beaton, Don Walker; Mr. Lundie, Tommy Reeves; Charlie Dalrymple, Willie Graves and Marshall Spann.

Angus McGuffie, Don Brown; Sandy Dean, Jack Mann; Frank, Mack Finney; Meg Brockie, Jane Goad and Pat King and Maggie Anderson, Ginger Humphreys.

Mr. Stuart Mins is producer of the show. Musical Director is Mr. Raymond Anderson. Sets were designed by Robert Cothran, Jr.; costume consultant is Bill Rogers.

Richard England of the Birmingham Civic Ballet is choreographer for the dances. Choruses are staged by Andrew Gainey and Choral Assistant is Ginny Sue Trimble.

Members of the College Choir which will take part in the chorus are: Marcia Baldwin, Sue Brown, Judy Cook, Gail Corley, Pat King, Marian Martin, Margaret Page, Jan Renshaw, Gwynelle Smith, Marlene Smyth, Jackie Turner, Corrine Zylmann.

Fletcher Anderson, Delbert Bailey, Don Brown, Stanley

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Ballet Class for Girls Has Enrollment of 37

Two afternoons a week, scores of young 'Southern co-eds file down the hill to the Conservatory clutching ballet slippers and costumes. . . .

This unusual trek is a result of another 'Southern "first." For the very first time, the Conservatory of Music is offering a beginning ballet class for college-age girls.

Martin Buckner, a native of Seattle, Wash., instructs the class of 37 young ladies. The Birmingham Civic Ballet is the sponsoring organization.

The secretary of the Conserva-

tory, Mrs. Harper, is largely responsible for the beginning of such a class. A dream for several years, it has finally become a reality.

On Tuesday afternoons, the one-hour class is based entirely upon ballet instruction. Modern dance and jazz techniques are learned at the Wednesday period.

Two students, Jackie Wells and Catherine Clark, assist Mr. Buckner with the class. The quarter final will be in the form of a dance lasting from 2 to 6 minutes, composed by the student herself. It may be either modern, jazz, or ballet.

One ballet student, freshman Carol Cartledge, utters praise for the class. "It's lots of fun," she says, "but it really gives you a workout!"

Who knows? A future Prima Ballerina may arise from this group of budding dancers!

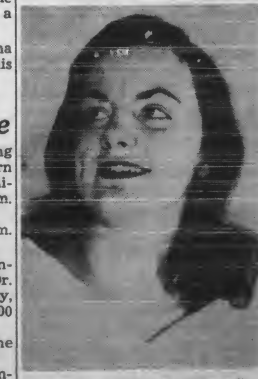
Swim Meet Tonite

In their first home swimming meet of the year, the 'Southern Aquamen take on Emory University this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the school pool.

Be there to support the team.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a reception honoring Dr. Henry King Stanford on Sunday, January 19, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.

The affair will be held at the SAE fraternity house. All students and Faculty members are invited.



Barbara Gibbs as "Fiona."

Panthers Play Jaxmen Tonite 7:30 Here

News of the Greeks

Sue Brown Elected Pikes' Dream Girl



NOW is anyone interested in diving for the swimming team! What more inducement could anyone want than pretty Bobbie Foster, KD, sitting on the end of the diving board!

Campus Spires

Columnist Deplores State of BSC Chapel

by Elliott Wright

A small room caught between the noise of the cafeteria, the College Theatre and a flight of stairs—a room with a discolored and sagging velvet cloth, worn-out chairs and the remains of a tattered carpet on the floor. This is the "Chapel" of Birmingham-Southern College. Birmingham-Southern is a church college.



The college was founded over one-hundred years ago; it has been on this hill since the days of the First World War. Our institution has for years been sending capable leaders into all phases of national and international life. Especially have church leaders been educated here.

It is time, I believe, that our school have a chapel which we would be proud of using. Many schools as small as ours have fine places of worship; some schools which are not church-related have nice chapels.

I am not advocating doing away with anything but each

evening when the chimes play, I can't help thinking how much more useful to the students an organ in a new chapel would be. Of course, the chimes were a gift and you know how that is.

The MSM had a wonderful evening of fellowship on Tuesday at their Country Fair. There were games, singing, stories and general good-spirits. I wish there would be more of that type of program on campus.

The Ministerial Association invites all persons interested in Religious Education to attend their meeting in the Greensboro Room next Tuesday. Tommy Duncan will speak on Religious Education at that time.

There is little to say of a religious nature this week. The Religious Council is actively working on plans for Religious Emphasis Week to be held in February. For this project to be a success, it takes the cooperation of all religious groups and their members.

The RC has some other ideas for campus wide religious activities in committees. One concerns a retreat which may be held in the Spring. Beverly Bach, the chairman of the committee, is really excited about the proposal.

From campus reaction, the men of Delta Chapter have been assured that their Dream Girl Ball last weekend was termed a big success by all comers. Especially was everyone proud of the selection of Sue Brown as the PIKA 1958-59 Dream Girl.

Sue has worked faithfully for the chapter every time she has been needed. In addition to her service for Delta, however, she is regarded very highly on the Hilltop. She truly is the girl who means the most to all Pikes.

Turning from successful socials to successful sports, the Pikes took a 3-1 record into yesterday's very tough game with Kappa Alpha. This is the best start for Delta in basketball in many years.

Regulars on this season's team include Forwards John Jennings, Paul Tyson and Dan Rogers; center, Art Hopper, and Guards Sam Motley, James Parris and Charles McWaters.

Motley is the newest pledge of PIKA. Other recent pledges, however, are Marshall Spann and Fletcher Anderson.

These two men, along with three other Pikes, have prominent parts in the current college theatre production, *Brigadoon*. Spann has one of the tenor leads, and Anderson is in the chorus. Don Brown and David Head are also in the chorus. Brother Andrew Gainey will head the show, singing the baritone lead of Tommy Albright.

Following Cat's Paw Saturday night, the Pikes will entertain the Kappa Delta's with a party at the fraternity lodge.

Delta will shortly hold initiation for five men: Ron Allen, Sammy Brewer, Chester Carroll, Larry Deemer, and David Head.

AOPI

AOPI pledges will complete their pledge training by taking the final test, Sunday afternoon. Initiation will be Monday afternoon at 5:30 followed by a banquet at Gulas' Restaurant.

The AOPI mother-daughter tea will be January 26, in Stockholm Building.

Kit Martin Taylor, AOPI and former Southern student has a baby boy.

Judy Cook, Marian Martin, Theresa Rinaldi, and Jackie Wells will be appearing in the forthcoming production of *Brigadoon*.

Theta U

Theta Upsilon will celebrate Founder's Day Saturday, January 18, with a luncheon at the Molton Hotel in the Molton Room. Alumnae, actives, pledges and members of the Mothers Club will attend. Also invited are Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Ralph Jolly, and Miss Lola Mae Kiser, Patronesses of Theta U, and Dr. R. H. Butts, Honorary Patron of Theta U. Mrs. Louise Lee, president of the Alumnae Chapter will preside. Joan Waters president of Xi Chapter and Miss Jean Height, past president of the Alumnae Chapter are on the program.

Jan Renshaw, and Corrine Zylman are members of the *Brigadoon* chorus.

Results of recent elections to fill vacant offices, are as follows: Corresponding Secretary, Frances Cunningham; Editor, Sarah Jo Cardwell; Assistant Rush Chairman, Joyce Joiner; Alt. Pan Hellenic Delegate, Joyce

We'll be hearing more from this idea later.

Price Fellowship is having a mission to local rest homes on Sunday. They will leave at 1:30 from Hanson Hall.

Sunday, January 19, Anne Bates, Pat Green, Carol Davis, Nancy Krug, Sara Johnson, Celia Self, Wallie Harper, Wanda Stroud, Lillian Sarris, Mary Hamrick, and Helen Keefe will be initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority.

A banquet will follow. At the banquet, the scholarship cup and best pledge award will be presented.

KD pledges will entertain the actives at a pajama party at Pat Green's house, tonight.

TX

The members of Theta Chi were glad to see some familiar faces a few days ago. The following alumni of Theta Chi were seen on campus: James Bedsole, Bill Sarpkman, Howard Stripling, and Aubrey Baugh.

The Theta Chis and Independent Women are having a party Saturday night following Cat's paw in the Theta Chi rooms. Kibbee Streetman is in charge of arrangements.

Plans are in the making for Rebel Reunion, which will be held at the Beta Psi chapter at Presbyterian College this spring.

The Theta Chis, whose lineup has been bolstered by the recent addition of Chuck Conyers, are looking forward to a successful basketball season.

The Theta Chis are represented in "Brigadoon" by John Kitchens and Mack Finney, who are in the cast, and by Martin Hames who

is an assistant to Mr. Mims.

ATO

The Taus are proud to announce that 15 pledges will be formally initiated into the active brotherhood on January 26. Those who are going active are: Keith Calvert, Pat Daugherty, Doug Henderson, Bob Howard, Nelson Lacy, Joe McCain, Johnny Putman, Charles Reynolds, Bob Rogers, Larry Sharpe, Jim Smith, Tom Stewart, Charles Storrs, Lee Van Buren, and Dick Vaughn. The ATO Sweetheart Dance is being planned for February 15 which is, appropriately, the day after St. Valentine's Day.

Miss Joan Hollis became the bride of Evelyn Fred Swank in a ceremony Friday, January 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Pratt City Church of God. After the wedding, the brothers and their dates enjoyed a drop-in party in the chapter room. Thanks for the music, Beth.

Pi Phi

Last Monday at the ten o'clock break the active chapter of Pi Beta Phi was entertained by a coke party and pantomime skit given by the pledge class. The skit, which was written and directed by Nancy Edwards, was a satire based on rush week. Following the skit, the pledges presented special gifts to Katie Haynes and Sally Sibley, pledge trainers, and presented the other members with small pillows bearing the Pi Phi arrow.

10:00 Break —

Birmingham Symphony Columnist's Subject

On returning to the Birmingham Symphony after a cultureless holiday: the thought has not been lifted by any beneficent Muse. The orchestra is smaller; the quality of its attempts is still small. Noticeable faults: an uncertainty of rhythm, a reluctance to play together, an oversight in tuning the instruments accurately.



Inflation has hit the Dean's List. The one hundred and four students publicly patted on the back in last week's group meeting are to be commended for being in school at a time when standards are low enough for the whole crew to make good grades. The question of standards is inevitable; if A's are to be passed out in such quantity, their value as stimulus and reward will be decreased. Few English majors have much to do with economics, but principle of inflation is apparent: the more there are, the less they're worth.

The Homewood Theatre is rapidly losing the characteristic genteel-poverty atmosphere. With the unending and financial success of their lengthy bill, "Around the World in Eighty Days," Birmingham art film audiences are wondering if black-and-white, small screen, uncrowded films

will ever return.

A gentle snore pierces the long-flaunted bohemian individuality of Cellarites: people on the outside brand you all as conformal.

Drink your coffee black? You learned it in the Celler. Do you favor free love? (Every one in the Celler secretly does, though of course are too intelligent to practice it.) Or buy paper-caked books? (It makes you look aesthetic.) There are many kinds of snobberies.

It seems that there might be a demand for a column in this weekly paper which would deal with subjects about which I am not concerned in a style more palatable to the superficial reader. Space seems to be available in the this paper for a very nominal interest.

And so to Schonberg.

Life is like a mirror; we get best results when we smile at it.

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Joiner; Intramural Rep., Sarah Jo Cardwell.

Sarah Jo Cardwell was elected captain of the TU Basketball team.

KD

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Jessie Shelbourne of Birmingham at 4:00 Thursday, January 17.

Men's Basketball League Shaping Up

After the first week's competition, the basketball league is shaping up about as expected.

After having beaten two other strong teams, the ATOs look like they should go through undefeated.

The TXs are surprisingly strong and should really give the KAs, who are as potent as expected, a real battle.

The Independents, who are a little weaker than expected, still have the best rebounding in the league. The Pikes have a good experimental team with height and the ATO "Bs" must still be rated a good darkhorse.

Although they don't have as much talent as most of the other teams, the Preachers have the most hustle. The SAEs are surprisingly weak and the LXA might edge them out. No hope is seen for the TX Bs.

The standing as of Tuesday, January 14, are:

Team	Won	Lost
ATO	4	0
KA	3	1
Pike	3	1
TX	2	1
ATO Bs	2	1
Ind.	2	2
Preachers	1	2
SAE	1	3
LXA	0	3
TX Bs	0	3

Highlighting some decisive games:

The ATOs started off the basketball season with two big wins

over the KAs and TXs.

In the KA game the Taus had amazing accuracy and built up a big lead in the first quarter. With five minutes to go, the Kappa Alphas had gradually whittled this lead down to three points. But, having to use a full court press, the KAs committed many fouls and let the Alpha Taus sneak in for a couple of easy crisp shots.

The final score, which was ATO 56, KA 45, doesn't tell the true story of what a close and exciting game it was. Jerry Greenhill showed what a great leader he is and played a great game. Milton Boykin and John Martin also gave out with some surprising shots. KA starters—Adolphus Morrison, George Smith, Ricky McBride, Lawrence Whitting, and Buddy Boyd—hit some beautiful set shots. Smith and Whitting were exceptional.

The ATOs beat the TXs by 11 points (44-33) but the score is misleading.

The Taus led most of the way but had a real fight on their

hands. They had a sizable lead at the half but couldn't hold on and the TXs edged up to 23-27 late in the third quarter. But then the Taus got hot and finally put the game out of reach.

Pat Campbell and John Ray were spark plugs for the TXs and Jerry Greenhill again led an ATO Tau team.

The Pikes after rolling to two straight victories over the TX "Bs" and the ATO "Bs" finally went down to a smooth working Ind. team.

Paul Tyson, John Jennings, and Art Hopper have been pulling in rebounds and tapping in points.

However, last Tuesday, Tim Cobb and Bob Gay out rebounded them and with Frank Roberts hitting from outside the Ind. beat the Pikes 38-29.

The Theta Chis, playing outstanding ball, were led by Jerry Sission, Pat Campbell, and Big John Ray to a decisive victory over the Inds. These boys showed they are to be reckoned with this year.

Girls' Basketball Begins; ZTA Victorious in Opener

This year's Intramural Basketball Tournament for women got underway Tuesday with a game against Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega. Elise McWilliams was the star of the game, chalking up 27 points to give ZTA a 41-7 victory over the fighting AXOs.

Sarah Holliman and Joy Rose-nau led the AXOs in their fight against the promising Zeta team.

Gay Hinds and Barbara Strain were also outstanding players of the game for the ZTAs.

Last quarter Ramelle Moore was the outstanding Intramural player, walking away with the Badminton singles championship, sharing the Tennis Doubles Championship with her Tennis partner, LeMerle Black, and leading the Pi Phi's to second place in the Volleyball tournament.

The powerful Zeta team took the Volleyball Championship from the hard-fighting, skillful Pi Phi's. Kay Lowe led the Zetas to

this startling victory with her well-placed spikes to end the game 24-18.

Last quarter Linda Stokes, Volleyball manager, and Marte Stokes were voted outstanding Volleyball Officials for 1957.

Jayne Harpole was an outstanding figure in the administration of the Women's Intramural Program for the fall quarter.

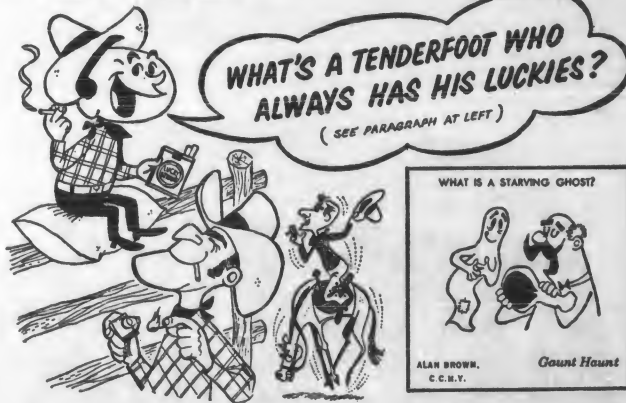
Saturday Gym Well Received

The use of the gym on Saturday has been well received by students. Johnny Biddle, who assists in the P.E. Department, says that the crowds have really picked up in the winter.

The gym is open from 1:00-5:00 p.m. each Saturday. There is ping-pong, paddle-ball, swimming, trampoline bouncing, basketball, badminton, etc., for everyone.

Sticklers!

GOING WEST? There's one thing you can't go without. Wash-and-wear chaps? Shock-resistant Stetson? Foam-rubber saddle? Nope, nope and nope. What you need is plenty of Luckies! (Figured we'd say that, didn't you?) Luckies, you see, mark you as a man who really knows his brands. Have 'em handy, and you'll be considered a *Shrewd Dude!* Dubious distinction, maybe—but you've still got the cigarette that's light as they come! Luckies are made of naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em right now!



Clark, Henry Golson, Bob Gunn, Jack Mann, David Head, Jon Reinhardt, Ed Rush and Bob Westbrook.

The production staff includes: Technical Director, Thor Stiff; Stage Manager, Barbara Strain; Assistant to Producer, Martin Hames; Assistant Technical Director, Jack Spann; Assistant Stage Manager, Lynn Livingston.

Props, Mrs. James R. Goetz; Lights, Buddy Short and Ethel Purcell; Furnishings, Mikki Shrader; Sound, Mikki Shrader; Bookholders, Dot Hopper and Katrine Gobber; Make-up, Nan Leader, Jan Renshaw, Lucretia Giatnia, Kay Dial and Mamie Jo Morris and Costumes, Jane Hodges, Pat Wyatt, and Earleen Cecil.

Business staff includes: Business Manager, Elliott Wright; Publicity, Mrs. Lowell S. Hamilton, Martin Hames, Frances Osborn, Jane Hopping, Clarence Cook, Elliott Wright and Virginia McMahan.

House Manager, Elliott Wright; Assistant House Managers, Milton Boykin, Bob Howard, Dan Kitchens, Harvey Wingo, and Gene Morrison; and programs by Jean Cramer and Elliott Wright.

Members of the Birmingham Civic Ballet which will dance in the show are: Kay Ellis, Sally Locke, Carolyn Orr, Patti Patterson, Martin Buckner, Judy Carley, Montye Dean and James Eaton.

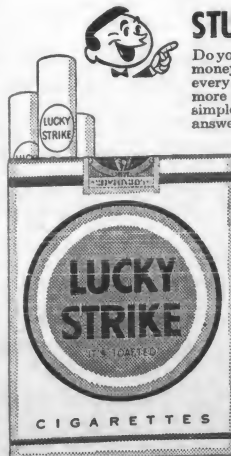
Fi Beta Phi Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will be in charge of usherettes and ushers for the six performances and two open rehearsals.

Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta will be in charge of the downtown box office which will be located in Burger-Phillips Department Store.

Publicity is being handled through the Public Relations Office of the College. Posters have been placed in many places in Birmingham and suburban areas.

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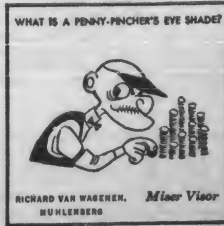
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Play Tonight

Panthers Drop Two On The Road

by Don Brown

Competing with Brigadoon rehearsals and Catspaw censor-showings, Birmingham-Southern will play Jacksonville State in basketball tonight in the Hilltop gym.

'Southern should be the favorite over the visitors, whom this reporter saw last weekend at Howard. The Panthers will have a

height advantage, plus playing on their home court.

Coach Bill Burch's team will be aiming to break a two game losing skein that's suddenly hit them after a four game win streak.

Tentatively, Glen Clem and Captain Jim Ensor will be at forwards; John Thompson, at center; and Harold Pickel and Laney Yelverton will start at the guard

posts.

Since last Friday, the Panthers have lost two games in Tennessee.

The first defeat came at the hands of rough, tough Middle Tennessee State, 63-54. Sophomore Forward Jimmy Stooke, starting his first game of the season, scored 16 points to be high man for the Panthers. Center John Thompson got 12.

'Southern was down nine points at intermission (36-27), but stayed within four points most of the second half. In the closing minutes, however, Middle Tennessee pulled away.

Monday night, at Sewanee, 'Southern ran afoul of its own frigidity, two hot forwards, and some questionable officiating, and lost in overtime, 72-66.

Only Glen Clem was in double figures for the Hilltoppers, but he hit for a whopping 26 points. It was one of the big forward's best scoring nights of the year.

Biggest factors in the Sewanee win were Forwards Moore and Foster, who burned the basket for 27 and 20 points, respectively.

CHECK THAT BOARD!

How about checking the board! The badminton tournament is moving very slowly, mainly because people aren't playing.

Ceded this year were last year's champions Milton Boykin No. 1, runner-up John Martin No. 2, and last year's semi-finalists John Jennings No. 3 and Jim Pigman No. 4.

The only way you'll be able to whip those clowns is to play them. So let's speed up the process.

Check that board and play!

BSC Swim Team Bows To Sewanee U. 56-27

The 'Southern swimming team, picking one of the top swimming teams in this section, bowed before Sewanee 56-27 last Monday.

Sewanee had too much class and depth for the 'Southern boys and rolled to a fairly easy victory.

Our boys showed scrap and determination and a whole lot of promise.

Louis Braswell, developing well, has the promise of a good back-stroker and came in a close second in his event.

John Martin came in second in his diving event and, surprisingly enough, was also second in the 50-yard free style. His two second places were high for our squad.

The swimming events went something like this:

In the medley relay, Sewanee's record-breaking team put 'Southern far behind.

Fred Stephens finished third in the grueling 220 yard race.

Then in the fifty yard sprint, Martin came in a close second.

In the diving event, Sewanee men finished first and third with Martin sandwiched in the middle.

Butch Powell and Nelson Lacy finished second and third in the 100 yard sprint.

David Hearn finished second in his breast stroke event.

In the long 440 yard race, Fred Stephens outlasted the other Sewanee men and finished second.

'Southern as yet has no butterfly man and so Sewanee got first, and second there.

In the final relay, 'Southern's four free-stylers won the first place.

Final score was 56-27.

I-M Council Passes Rules

Last Monday, the intramural board showed what can happen when the different fraternities overcome their prejudices and work together. For an hour and a half the board, composed of the fraternities and independents and preachers, argued, talked, and debated about eligibility rules. Finally all eight representations agreed and/or passed three very sensible rules:

1. Any individual who earned a letter the previous school year at BSC is ineligible for participation in that sport in intramurals for the current school year.

2. Any student who participates in a varsity game or meet is ineligible for that sport during the current school year only.

3. The Junior Varsity is eligible for participation in Intramurals.

Recital Tonight

Kay Henkell, a student of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will present her freshman piano recital tonight at 8:30.

Her repertoire will include selections from Bach and Chopin and will be concluded with "Toccata" by Poulenc.

ATTENTION

Students interested in School Insurance should contact Miss Truss in Room 211, Munger.

'Southern's Wrestlers Downed, But Look Up

'Southern's first Wrestling match in history resulted in an expected victory for the Sewanee grapplers, perennial wrestling stalwarts.

Coach Dick Downey was a little disappointed in his boys but said it was as he expected for the first meet.

Of the eight wrestlers only two escaped being pinned. The two escaping this end were Elvin Hilyer and Orman Grimes.

Dan Kitchens, Andy Lipscomb, and Don Shockley, the lighter-weight boys, put up game but inexperienced fights and were outclassed and overpowered by their opponents.

Orman Grimes, the only experienced wrestler on the team, won the take down and looked as if he might win his match for 'Southern. His man finally wore him down and won on points.

In the other closely contested match, muscular Elvin Hilyer almost made sheer strength and determination overcome vastly superior wrestling skill. Many

times the Sewanee man would appear to have Elvin but Elvin would break out with brute force.

John Coggin put up a game, but rather short struggle, as he was pinned in the first round.

Muscular Bob Gay nearly lasted the match without being pinned. He put up a game struggle but was underneath most of the time.

John Earl Reeves' match was a little like a David and Goliath rematch with Goliath (a 6 foot 4 inch, 210 pound Sewanee boy) winning this one.

Wrestling is a sport which combines skill, strength, and endurance. Coach Downey believes that the boys will soon come around and add the needed skills.

It is a tremendously interesting spectator sport so the few who ventured to Sewanee say. Not like the professional acting on Saturday night, it is a contest involving fierce physical combat and mental skills.

Come and see the team at their home matches.



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Have a real cigarette — have a **Camel**



Barbara Gibbs and Andy Gainey will head a star-studded cast in the opening night performance of "Brigadoon." Opening night is next Monday, January 27, and the show will run through Saturday night, February 1.

Today 3:30

Brigadoon Rehearsal Slated For Students

At 3:30 this afternoon, the curtain will rise on the first open rehearsal of "Brigadoon." This performance and one tomorrow night at 8:30 will be open to students and faculty free of charge.

The official opening night will be Monday, January 27 and the musical will run through February 1. Students and faculty will be admitted for 75 cents, half-price, for those six nights. Tickets may be obtained in the Public Relations Office in Munger.

"Brigadoon" is the story of two New Yorkers who find the enchanting Scottish village of Brigadoon and let the place and the people find a place in their hearts.

One American, Tommy Albright played by Andrew Gainey, falls in love with Fiona MacLaren and their devotion turns the play into an act of magic.

Fiona will be played by Barbara Gibbs and Teresa Rinaldi. Miss Gibbs will sing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Miss Rinaldi will sing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Two other roles will be shared by the stars. Willie Graves and Marshall Spann share the part of Charlie Dalrymple and Jane Goad and Pat King will alternate in the role of Meg Brockie.

Miss Goad and Mr. Graves will sing on Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Miss King and Mr. Spann on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Others in the cast are: Art Hopper, Leiser Chandler, Jackie Wells, Delbert Bailey, Don Walker, Don Brown, Tommy Reeves, Jack Mann, John Kitchens, Mack Finney and Ginger Humphreys.

Mr. Stuart Mims is producer of the show. Musical director is Mr. Raymond Anderson. Sets were designed by Robert Cothran, Jr., and constructed by Thor Stiff. Choruses are being staged by Andrew Gainey. Choreography is by Richard Englund of the Birmingham Civic Ballet.

The technical and business staffs remain the same as were announced last week.

The music from "Brigadoon" may be heard in the Library. A recording has been bought and is available to anyone interested in familiarizing himself with the music before they see the show.

Panthers Cop Sixth, 82-57

by Don Brown

Those who saw the Janthers against Jax State last weekend will have to carry that fond memory for two more weeks.

Beginning tonight, with Delta State, Bill Burch's 'Southern team will be on the road for four games. The Panthers next home game is February 7, with Florida State.

After tonight's game at Cleveland, Miss., the Panthers swing north for Memphis, Tennessee, and a match with always-tough

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"Where the heck did the Confederate flag go?" That's what these Lambda Chis and ATOs seem to be asking. They arrived with their forty foot crane a little too late to do the honors for the KAs. The boys are (in any old way); Dan Burgess, Bob Drennen, Doug Henderson, Floyd Dyar, Jim McDonald, Roland Gorfrey, Mike McKenna, Dave Scott, and Al Jackson. Fireman Alan Foster, is standing on the truck.

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Poles Apart?

Noble Thirteen Evoke Howard's Appreciation For Pole Incident

by John Andrew Martin

The warm-hearted gesture of friendship proffered to Howard students by 'Southern students has awakened similar cords of brotherly love and deep appreciation in the hearts of our fellow students across town.

Many, many students of the Baptist school have written expressing their deepest thanks for our assistance in helping them to move their flagpole to their beautiful new campus.

The small band of thirteen who placed the happiness and comfort of others above their own enjoyment have enshrined themselves forever in the hearts of the Howard students.

The details of this act of friendship "above and beyond the call of duty" will be recounted for those who haven't heard yet.

Some week-and-a-half ago the Howard student body started on a ten mile trek from the old campus to their beautiful new campus.

Tiring out only a little over a mile from the old campus, the Bulldogs were forced to abandon said noble pole in an ignominious ditch.

The terrible plight of our neighbors across town made the small group think they could help them by rescuing the flagpole from the ditch.

Hearing of the great plans for the pole that Howard had for last Monday, the students feared that the attempt might again fail.

They desired more than anything else for the day to be a success. And what success would Howard's Pole Day be without a pole?

In this earnest endeavor for the day not to be spoiled for our sister institution, the self-sacrificing individuals, depriving themselves of the much coveted Saturday morning rest, got the pole and delivered it to the new campus. A true act of brotherhood and deep concern!

These hardy thirteen led by the capable Lewis Wheeler accomplished the difficult act quickly.

Being abreast of the latest mechanistic advances and with their minds functioning quite rationally for that time of day, the boys decided it would be much quicker and easier to take advantage of our great technological skills.

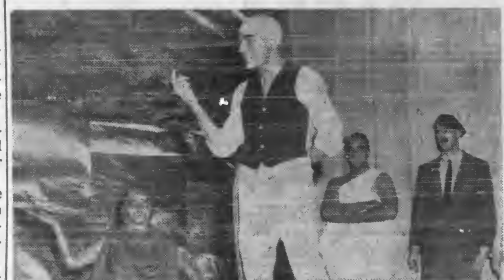
So they rented a truck!

A pure and simple testimony to the ability of man to think symbolically and to utilize to the fullest the scientific heritage of his ancestors.

To thirteen boys and a truck, Howard owes a debt of gratitude.

The appreciation of the Howard student body has been undeniably impressed upon our student leaders by the great flux of letters received from Howard

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Dr. Stanford (alias Charles McWaters) appears to be driving home a point while Dr. Butts (alias James Parris) and Dr. Myer (alias John Jennings) look on with interest. The Buddah appears unconcerned with this PIKA-KD skit.

SAE-TU Newsreel Wins Catspaw Prize

"An Old Time Movie Newsreel" presented by Theta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon completely captured a jovial Catspaw audience Saturday night and won the judges decision for top honors in this annual "cut-night."

Catspaw, 1958, saved this traditional skit fest from the depths to which it had fallen in the past few years. All of the skits were exceptionally well presented and showed careful preparation.

The Executive Council is to be commended for its part in re-establishing this event as one of the Hilltop's "nights-to-remember." The new system of grouping one fraternity with one sorority seemed to work more effectively than the combining of three or four groups as had been done in the past.

The early deadline for scripts and the Thursday night conserving were both helpful in avoiding the panic that comes when one realizes that "Catspaw is tomorrow and we haven't even started writing our skit yet!"

Contrary to the above familiar feeling, 7:30 Saturday night found participants eager and anxiously awaiting the repair of a flaw in the "mike-system," which delayed the first curtain.

But when the curtain finally opened, two hours of smiles, laughter and guffaws got under way.

First on the program was an amazing satire on The Cellar presented by the Zetas and Lambda Chis entitled, "The Basement." The faculty imitations were almost too real and Charlotte Thomason's "Gho Pickle," brought down the house. This hilarious skit won third place.

The second place PIKA-KD production of "The Kind and Us" was, by far, the most colorful skit of the evening. The costumes and setting were extremely elaborate and effective.

John Jennings as Dr. Myer was hilarious and James Daily portrayed Martin Hames almost to

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The KAs and their friends from the fire department.

A Moment's Glory

The deed has been done. Robert can rest in peace... for the stars-and-bars flew for him last Friday on the Hilltop flagpole.

The KAs, overcoming an early morning setback, swept to victory on a fire-truck. They flew and furled an unmolested flag.

It was a far cry from the organized assaults and blazing finish of last year's flag raising.

The day started slower.

A group of boys, wishing to forestall the KAs annual ceremony, had hoisted a small, inconspicuous "jolly-roger," cut the flag pole chain and greased the pole.

As the morning hours dragged by it appeared that their preparation had stymied the Kappa Alpha Order.

An attempt was made to scale the pole by Tom Moxley, KA Grand Dragon. The cold and the shaking pole caused him to turn back at the half-way mark.

It looked as if the day were lost for old KAs.

But... that was before the Birmingham Fire Department intervened.

The ladder was hot up, quickly ascended and then no more "jolly-roger."

Instead and finally, the old Confederate red, white and blue was fluttering up there in the breeze.

It was then the KAs turn to jeer and deride the opposition.

Before a good counterattack could be launched the flag was taken down.

The KAs reported that their national office had prohibited them from flying the flag except for a brief period. This was to help avoid such an untoward incident as occurred last year.

The LXAs and ATOs were organizing a counteroffensive when the old flag came down.

Roy Cashion, LXA head, had reconnoitered way over to Fairfield and had secured a forty-foot crane.

The plan was to tie eager Alan Foster to the boom and then swing him up to the flag and let him untie it.

However, before the plan was put into operation the flag was lowered and the KAs emerged victorious.

It is still a bone of contention as to whether the KAs saw the crane, gave up all hope and quickly furled their colors.

The battle line is plainly drawn... one thing is sure, the KAs got it up, the KAs took it down.

The circumstances for the lowering may be debatable.

One thing though... it may have been good for Alan Foster that the flag was lowered!

—J.A.M.

10:00 Break

Gen. Lee's Birthday Causes Convocation

by Frances Osborn

Robert E. Lee's birthday has come... and gone. Appropriate birthday ceremonies were held in his honor before a special convocation of faculty, ATO's and Lambda Chis.

Late pagan services on Lee's Day Eve ushered in the festal day, as bacchanalian rites were observed by early-to-bed heretics in the girls' dorm who were not fully appreciative of the sacred obligations.

A totem of considerable size was bedaubed with oil as climax to the evening service. A tattered symbol of resistance—a jolly Roger was left by the midnight celebrants in ominous warning.

Apparently the fire department was considerably moved.

Overpowering a complete absence of organized resistance, the fire department hoisted its own fetich—or petard, if you will. The totem stood impregnable but was mysteriously stripped of its new sacred symbol in hasty conclusion of the birthday celebration as the opposing team moved a large war machine into action.

Summary of the day's event: The KAs lost the war, but the fire department won the battle.

Catspaw is also shelved for another year. Hittoppers may now return to unrehearsed backbiting with no care for saving back the best digs in the repertoire for public performance.

This column will mention the chimera no more: their successful ridicule is now a matter of public record.

The semi-private performance in the east balcony of Munger was perfect in timing, enthusiasm, and relevancy. Never before have the faculty chosen to participate through their children.

I have recently been lulled to sleep at nearly two a.m. by the hesitant gurgle of the Hanson Hall washing-machine, which is situated—when I am supine in bed, approximately six inches to the northeast of my head.

Only a thin sound-magnifying wall separates me from this vicious Inquisitorial menace. Something above my head, on the washing-machine side of the wall, is loosely affixed a balky pencil sharpener. Late at night, when a sense of reality is lulled, these noises easily become a combination of Chinese water torture and human bone grinder.

In the daytime—we grit our teeth and bear it, cognizant of the strengthening of character deriv-

DEUTSCHSCRABBLESPIEL!

The German Club is planning a scrabble match along with plenty of other entertainment. Everyone who is interested in invited to come to our next meeting, Thursday, January 31, in Ramsey.

NOTICE

KDE will honor 'Southern's foreign student with an all campus coffee in Stockham Woman's Building at 10:00 Thursday, February 6.

A green and brown skirt was left at the Lambda Chi Alpha Frat House. The article is being held for the owner.



ed from Stoic forbearance. I suppose I am lucky—last quarter I was lulled to sleep by a B.M.E. major's favorite weapon, the flutophone.

Dr. Henry King Stanford: do not be overly concerned by the subtle teasing concerning your sartorial accouterments. At least six people on campus own vests nearly as vivid as yours. Not even Solomon...

And so to sensibility.

The Giraffe and the Grapes

by Bill Hendricks

On a hot summer's day a fox was strolling through an orchard. He came to a bunch of ripened grapes growing on a vine which was trained over a tree branch.

"That's just the thing to quench my thirst," said the fox.

Drawing back a few paces, he took a running jump, but just missed the bunch. On his second try he met with no greater success.

Again and again he tried for the tempting morsel. Finally he gave up and walked away with his nose in the air saying, "I am sure the grapes are sour."

A giraffe had been nearby amusedly watching the fox's futile attempts to get the bunch of grapes.

After the fox had left, the giraffe ambled over to the hang-

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ing vine. Stretching his long neck upward, he easily plucked the bunch of luscious looking grapes and sank his teeth into them.

Immediately he spat them out exclaiming, "They ARE sour!"

Library Staff 6th Annual Faculty Tea

A cake in the form of an open book with pages headed "Annual Faculty Reception" and volume 6, 1958, formed the centerpiece of the tea table at the sixth annual reception for faculty members given by the library staff last Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Library.

The purpose of the reception was to give the faculty an opportunity to decide on books from various departments of the library's collection which could be discarded.

Mrs. Henry King Stanford and Mrs. Robert Cothran, Dean of Women, served. Members of the library staff who assisted were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Horton, Miss Nelson, Mrs. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Smith.

Student assistants of the library who also served were Becky Duffy, Janie Kyle, Virginia Shaw, Riedel West, and Rochelle Crow.

New Students Number 66; We're 1012

Sixty-six new names have been added to 'Southern's list of students, now bringing the total number to 1012.

Mid-year graduates from various high schools, plus transfer students caused the rise in campus population.

Seniors from Ensley High led the percentage with eight entering 'Southern for the first time. Four from Woodlawn, five from Phillips, four from West End, five from Ramsey, and one from Shades Valley will represent the larger Birmingham schools on our campus.

Transfer students from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Georgia Tech, University of Alabama, Alabama College and Livingston State are quickly becoming familiar faces in classrooms and student life.

Perhaps the two new students farthest away from home are Lorenzo Costa, a transfer from the University of Parma in Italy; and Felipe Sotolongo from Cuba. Welcome to the Hilltop!

Student Hall To Open Soon In Men's Dorm

by Larry Deemer

The Student Center, a product of the active interest and effort of the Executive Council, aided by the Student Life Committee and with the full co-operation of the administration, will soon be organized, furnished, and equipped in the now dormant space in the west portion of the Men's Dormitory.

Plans for the new Student Center are that it be used as a recreational hall, including ping pong equipment, in the evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 and as a social center on weekends with facilities for dancing and refreshment.

As Dr. Henry King Stanford stated, "The success of the Student Center will be determined by how well the student body accepts the responsibility of attending it and operating it well."

With the addition of the Student Center the student body can again experience the growth and progress of our own college in a more personal way.

Plans had been scheduled for a reception in a newly completed Student Center following Catspaw; but an unavoidable delay in the installing of some of the necessary equipment made this impossible. However, Student Body President, Milton Boykin, said that he expects its opening will be announced within the next two weeks.

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students. To the noble thirteen... thanks to you for drawing the bands of friendship and love even closer between us and our fellow students across town.

And to all of Howard... Happy Flag Pole!!!

Overflow of Gratitude From Howard Students

In their overflow of gratitude for the magnificent flagpole expedition, many, many Howard students have written us letters letting us know their sentiments. Here is a list of some of the choice ones:

Our Dear Birmingham-Southern Friends:

We at Howard College wish to express our appreciation to you from the bottom of our hearts, for helping us carry our flagpole to our brand new and by far the most beautiful campus in Alabama.

You have displayed a tremendous amount of that "Good ol' Baptist Spirit."

(your flagpole carrying friend) Thanks again,
Charlotte Martin
P. S. Thanks for the publicity on the radio.

Shux, it wasn't nothing, Charlotte! We started to bring some trees and grass seed!

Dear Southern:

Just a note of thanks for your assistance in moving our flagpole to the new campus. This action is truly a demonstration of Christian love. We, the students of Howard, would like to express our thanks for your thoughtfulness.

May God bless you.
Your Fellow Christian,
Elaine Shadrick

For your sake, Elaine, I hope those beautiful new buildings on your beautiful new campus have beautiful new lightning rods.

Dear Birmingham-Southern Students:

I, as a Howard College Student, want to express the deep appreciation I feel for your cooperation and consideration in bringing our flagpole over to our new campus. And we do so appreciate your using a truck with one of our school colors. You can never know the labor and time you have saved us. Now, we will have more time for our studies. Thank you so much again for such a nice, nice surprise.

Sincerely,
Gloria Atkins

Here's a new twist. Hip-hip-hurrah for dear old "Red and Blue."

To all my dear friends at Birmingham-Southern:

What a unique way to send a valentine! Your deep expression of love for Howard has melted our hearts like "April Snow." Oh, dear ones, please do not feel that you have to have an excuse to visit our beautiful new campus. Our lake has been drained so any Methodist student is really quite safe. Come see us again soon.

Harriet Yearby

True poetic feeling!
Being a Baptist, though, how are you fixed for bathtubs in the dorms?

Attention: Birmingham-Southern College Society For the Prevention of No-Flagpoleness at Howard College

Dear Society Members:

Thank you so much for bringing our flagpole over to us. We appreciate it very much. Your know our boys didn't want to strain their muscles and we thought that you would probably help us out so we left it in a conspicuous place.

Again, thanks a lot. Maybe we can do something for you some time—for instance sending you a football team.

Sincerely,
A. Howardite

Oh, Mr. A., so you have a foot-

ball team you would like to get rid of.

Sorry, but we don't want it. Guess you all are stuck with it.

Dear Birmingham-Southern:

Just a line to let you know how much we appreciate your generosity and unselfishness in moving our flagpole.

In so doing you have demonstrated the excellent relations between your campus and "the south's most beautiful and brainy college."

Thank you,
Lonely Louise

P. S. Are there any cute boys over there?

For a minute, Louise, you sounded like your sister, Henrietta Heartbeat.

At the moment we are plagued with a surfeit of "cut boys."

It is my understanding that you have some good looking girls over there.

So, maybe. . .

Dear Friends at B.S.C.:

We thank you so much for this great thing.

Our hearts were made to sing.

When for us you moved our flagpole.

It filled our hearts and thrilled our soul.

This is the week of mid-term tests.

And we simple couldn't get any rest.

Until this agreeat thing was finished.

Martha Noctos

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Thermostat Let's Protest All That Jazz

Enraged Students. . .

Any and every student who has a little gumption about him is what I'm after. You might be just he. If so, you are needed urgently to advertise a product vitally necessary to everybody—especially needed by the people of Birmingham.

You might not have thought that your small voice would be heard before, but now is the time to act!

The product you must advertise so emphatically is **Good Music**. When you turn on the radio, you want to hear good blues music. "That Satin Doll" or perhaps some dixieland or progressive jazz.

You might prefer the dance music of Paul Weston or the latin rhythm of Stanley Black—how about the lazy vocals of Doris Day, Frank Sinatra or Ella Fitzgerald: "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Folk songs might suit your taste like "Deep Blue Sea," "Island in the Sun" or "Kalinda Rock."

As your mind runs along, I'm sure you are reminded of some of the classical music you love! Bartok's "III Piano Concerto," Beethoven's or Leonard Warren singing "Rigoleto."

Yet you indignant people turn on the radio and tolerate the simple and barbaric atrocities issuing forth from every station—except one on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Cincinnati and Atlanta stations occasionally fade out and the music room is usually occupied.

So why can't we listen on our own Magic City's stations to music that would mark something of our intellectual progress?



"Southern students Bob Gunn and Henry Golson and the unidentifiable trucks driver seem to be listening intently and amusedly as Milton Boykin speculates about the Howard reaction to the flagpole moving. These boys and the other ten of the "Noble Thirteen" plus the truck, shown in the background, rendered Howard the finest service imaginable when they delivered them their flag pole last Saturday morning. Imagine finding a forelorn flag pole in a ditch!

Hilltop News Starts Contest Open To All Howard Students

Endeavoring to strike while the brand is hot, we of the Hilltop News have conceived a brilliant idea to take advantage of the new spirit of friendship now existing between us and our sister institution, Howard.

And here is our scheme to cement these relationship. . . A Contest!

Noting a tremendous amount of literary talent exhibited by the flood of letters received from Howard students, we decided to channel these literary talents properly.

And, so we have devised. . . A Contest!

Tell all your Howard friends about. . . Our Contest!

The Contest is a 250-word essay by any Howardite. The subject of the essay shall be "Why I Love the Noble Thirteen for Moving Our Flag Pole for Us."

The Contest is open to any undergraduate of the noble institution of Howard.

While it will be extremely short for an essay, we feel that the subject "Why I Love the Noble Thirteen for Moving Our Flag Pole for Us" is one which will evoke such intensity of feeling and such height of literary genius from our Howard friends as would make judging a tearful experience.

The literary ability and deep feeling for the noble thirteen who moved their flagpole for them will guarantee a tremendous response and a noble effort on the part of many Howard students.

Tell your Howard friends of the wonderful Contest and their chance to win fame and prizes.

The wonderful list of prizes will include such priceless gifts as the ones to be enumerated:

(1) A free lecture by Thomas Moxley, Kappa Alpha, on "How to Scale a Greased Flag Pole in Sub-freezing Weather."

(2) A free demonstration by

the Birmingham Fire Department on "How to Rescue a Fatigued Flag Pole Sitter" or "Once a KA, always a KA."

(3) A series of lectures by Alan Foster, LXA, entitled "Me, the Flag Pole, and the Forty-Foot Boom."

(4) A front row seat for next year's "Robert E. Lee Convivium."

(5) Sixteen free passes to 'Southern's last home game of the season.

Also a friendly arrangement is being sought with Howard officials whereby the talented essayist would be allowed to hoist the first flag on the old pole on the beautiful new campus.

And last but not least, a free thirty minute concert by the Snavelly Chimes.

(Ed. Note: If the response is overwhelming, we will do our utmost to secure the lending of said chimes to Howard for, say ninety-nine years. Or at least until they can complete their beautiful new chapel on their

beautiful new campus with their own beautiful new chimes.)

Directions to Howard Student:

(1) Try to hold your enthusiasm and eloquent phrasing within the bonds of a 250 word essay on "Why I Love the Noble Thirteen for Carrying our Flag Pole For Us."

(2) The final copy of "Why I Love the Noble Thirteen, Etc.," should be typewritten and spaced. Spelling and neatness will not be considered since the purpose of the contest is to discover literary ability and emotional feeling.

(3) Entries of "Why I Love, Etc." should not be postmarked later than 11:53 a.m., Feb. 7, 1958.

(4) Carefully cut the masthead off a Hilltop News (Hilltopper to you, dear Howardites.) or either a similar part of our sister publication The Bullfrog, and enclose it with your entry of "Why, etc."

(5) The decision of the judges, while not necessarily final, will be binding.

So good luck, and go to it Howardites!

Howard All Hail!

The funniest thing in the world was the little flag-pole incident of Saturday last.

The thought of the sublimity of its ridiculousness is something which has afforded me much pleasure in the past week.

"The funniest thing in the world" is the only phrase I have to describe it.

Being left out of an expedition such as that should leave one a little bitter, but I haven't stopped laughing long enough to contemplate my misfortune.

If the action of the "noble thirteen" was the funniest thing in the world, then the response of the Howard students was a close, close second.

They answered with a spontaneity, good humor and good sportsmanship, seldom if ever seen by this amazed writer.

A deluge of letters addressed to the President of the Student Body and the Editor of the "Hilltopper" (what the heck is that?) have been received expressing their appreciation and love.

Lindy Martin, Director of Student Affairs at Howard, has demonstrated the good sportsmanship exhibited by Howard when he admitted "we left ourselves wide open" and added that it really was funny!

A sampling of the letters is included in this issue. Thank you, Howard students, for restoring my confidence in your to the fullest.

While some on the Hilltop have doubted, I have always felt a deep trust and kinship to my Baptist brethren on the Howard campus.

It was rather humiliating but you responded heroically.

J.A.M.

Campus Spires

Socrates & 'Southern;
Objective Correlative?

by Elliott Wright

This week I had intended to discuss attendance at religious organization meetings but my thoughts failed to develop intelligently.

Instead, I shall speak of Socrates. Writers usually get very sentimental and idealistic when they write of the great Athenian but he was realistic in his life and thoughts.

In many of his ideals and concepts, Socrates foreshadowed the Jewish and Christian religions. Modern theologians and philosophers have drawn greatly from his ideas and those of his most famous student Plato.

Now how does this have any connection with Birmingham-Southern College? I often wonder what our answers as students would be to questions like those Socrates asked his fellow ancients in his quest for truth and wisdom.

Would we find it easy to answer the questions "What is Your function in society as a student?" or "What is your philosophy of life?" We might answer that these are silly questions and much too dull for the mind of a modern student.

Still what is the point of this discussion? Just this — even though a student should have

fun and enjoy life there needs to be time for some serious thought.

Some warm afternoon walk toward Greensboro Road along the hill between the Conservatory and Andrews Hall and think about something a little more serious than social functions, work or self-desires.

Be sure to go alone and don't walk too fast. Look closely at the trees destined to spend their lives in one place. Look at the earth—so plain and yet so important in the sustaining of life.

Then return to the world of people and be glad you are who you are; be glad you have the abilities to do what you can do.

There is no better place than a college to join Socrates in the search for beauty, truth and knowledge.

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week are progressing well under the leadership of Tom Hearn and the other members of the Religious Council. More definite plans will be announced later.

Dr. O. C. Weaver will speak at the meeting of the Methodist Student Movement next Tuesday. He will discuss the philosophy of Peter Bertocchi who will be the speaker at the State M.S.M. Conference February 7-9 at Jacksonville State.

At B.S.U. next week, Nancy Whatley, senior music major, will speak on the history of some of the best loved hymns. Everyone is invited. This program should be very interesting.

Price Fellowship will have two missions this week-end. On Friday at 2:30 they will go to Juve-

Smitty

Sounds Off

by Jim Smith

Why do they say—if you want to lose your religion, take a religion course at 'Southern.

To the author of the uncalled-for article, "Hames, All Hail"—Those who criticize are not wise; they just try to be. (Ed. note: That's me.)

To the ministerial student who said—"I'm a religious liberal; I accept science.

From a science student—"Thanks a lot; maybe I can do the same for you some day.

Where are the lecture discussions that are supposed to be in the Cellar?

Why aren't those who claim a literary ability turning in poems or short stories?

Let's have a weekly article, like that in the last paper, titled, "Secret Satire." (Ed. note: That's me, again.)

U. S. satellite attempts: Don't try vast projects with half vast ideas.

If you don't think money can buy happiness, just stop down at the store and buy a fifth.

To the newlyweds—Try a honeymoon sandwich. (Lettuce alone.)

Freshman—I like gin 'cause it reminds me of pine needles.

Senior—I like pine needles 'cause they remind me of gin.

Headline in 2057:

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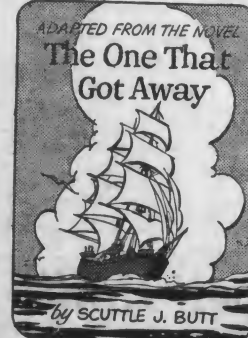
nile Court and on Sunday evening at 6:00 they will present a program at Lake Highlands Methodist Church.



Don't go in Lucretia! I'm sure your creamy white skin is much more attractive thana velvular blue. One thing's for sure: the fishes would realy enjoy a swim with Lucretia Giattina.

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News of the Greeks-

Tom Hearn Elected SAE Eminent Archon

On January 13, Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected the following officers: Eminent Archon, Tom Hearn; Eminent Deputy Archon, Bill Mitchell; Eminent Recorder, Mike Donahue; Eminent Treasurer, Hunter Womble; Eminent Deputy Treasurer, Chris Stevenson; Eminent Correspondent, Louis Braswell; Eminent Chronicler, Barnes Tatum; Eminent Herald, Paul McCain; Eminent Warden, Ira Holt; Eminent Chaplain, Charles Ellis, and joint holders of EKPP, Willie Randolph, Louise Braswell, and Melvin Kyndard. They will serve the remainder of the school year.

This Friday night the SAE Chapter House will be the scene of the annual party the pledges give the actives. The pledges will give a skit satirizing the active brothers.

We would like to thank Brother Ben Price, Pauline Virgilio and the Theta Upsilon sorority whose work made possible the SAE-TU Catspaw victory.

TX
Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi is happy to announce that the following pledges will soon become actives: Barnard Franklin, Ed Kirk, Jim Herron, Thatcher Robertson, Bryan May, Billy Phillips, John Ray, and John Slaughter.

At the last meeting, plans for the annual campus-wide Theta Chi dance were discussed. Members of the Dance Committee are: Douglas Lamppin, Jerry Sisson, Martin Hames, Pat Campbell, Jack Webb, and John Woodham. Plans for House Party was also discussed.

We enjoyed working with the Independent Women on Catspaw this year and appreciate their cooperation. We thank Marte Kolbe and Martin Hames for their fine work in producing our skit.

We wish to congratulate the Theta Upsilon and the SAEs for winning Catspaw.

KA
The new school quarter finds the KAs putting the finishing touches on the barracks. Under the direction of Buddy Randel, the new furniture has been moved in and the indirect lighting system installed.

Friday night the "Grand Old Gang" got together for the high-lights of our year, the annual convivium in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday. Because of conflicting dates it was held two days early and without the attendance of our alumni. However, this was without a doubt one of the most impressive and successful conviviums we have had in a long time.

The evening was made even more enjoyable by the successful raising and lowering of the Confederate flag as scheduled. The convivium was also the scene of the awarding of the "best pledge" trophy. This year's trophy went to brother Lawrence Whitting as the outstanding pledge.

After a rather miserable football season, the KAs are looking forward to a more successful basketball season. With only one loss and four wins we are hoping to have a rematch with the ATO's in the playoffs.

The KAs are pleased to announce the pledging of Adolphus Morrison.

TU
We wish to express our gratitude to the SAEs for their wonderful cooperation and hard work in making our Catspaw skit a success. Congratulations also, to the other groups who presented fine skits.

Theta U is continuing its local

philanthropic project at the Girl's Club. This quarter we will assist in the classes and also present a vocational course, "Careers For You."

We were glad to have Dr. Butts, our faculty advisor, at our Founder's Day Banquet last Saturday at the Molton Hotel. Dr. Butts is also an Honorary Patron of Theta Upsilon.

Xi Chapter was happy to have Martha Yarbrough, a member from Montgomery, spend the weekend with us for the Founders Day Banquet and various campus activities. Martha had to drop out of school because of illness, but she will be with us again Spring Quarter.

Monday night, after our regular meeting, we will have a Council Meeting with Flora Simmons our Alumnae Advisor.

AOPi
Monday afternoon at 5:30 the AOPi pledges became active

members of Tau Delta chapter. The girls initiated were: Kay Brock, Gwen Crozier, Ellen Davenport, Marilyn Douglas, Becky Duffy, Sara Huham, Jeanette Hast, Barbara Lee, Marian Martin, Marian Stevens, and Tommie Jane Wolf.

After initiation the new initiates were honored with a banquet at Gulas' Restaurant. Becky was awarded the scholarship cup, and Marian Stevens received the honor of being best pledge.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00, AOPi will act as hostess at a tea honoring the AOPi mothers.

KD
Anne Bates, Carol Davis, Pat Green, Mary Hamrick Wallie Harper, Sara Mac Johnson, Nancy Krug, Lillian Sarris, Celia Self, and Wanda Stroud were initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority last Sunday.

At the banquet following, Nancy Krug received the best

pledge award. Sara Mac Johnson won the scholarship cup for the pledges. The pledges presented their pledge trainer with a silver service tray. The pledge class gave the sorority a radio for the room.

ZTA
Lucretia Giattina and Genell Tolar both received engagement rings this past weekend.

Many Zetas are busy working on Brigadoon productions. Included are Kay Lowe, Gail Corley, chorus; Margaret Page, Mikki Shrader, Ethel Purcell and Barbara Strain on committees; and Jenny Sue Trimble, assistant choral director.

Sue Bennett has been elected Rush Chairman for winter and spring quarter.

Zetas are very proud of their President, Sue Brown, who is the new Pike Dream Girl.

Barbara Strain, Elise McWilliams, Mikki Shrader, Genell

Tolar, Gloria Snider, Gay Hinds, and Jo Ann Littrell are active members of the ZTA basketball squad.

200 Guests At SAE Tea

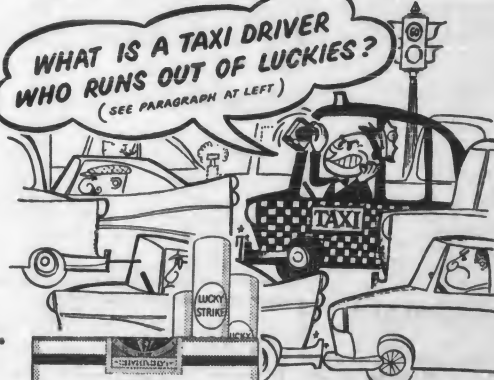
Over 200 students and faculty members were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a reception honoring Dr. Henry King Stanford, Sunday afternoon at their fraternity house.

Miss Julia Prater, Sweetheart of SAE, presided over the refreshment table assisted by members of the Minerva Club. Guests signed the fraternity register as they entered.

Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity attended the Open House as a group.

Sticklers!

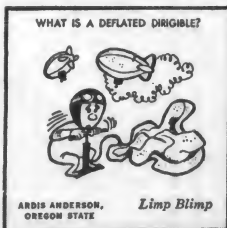
TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going... a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!



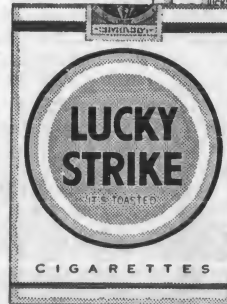
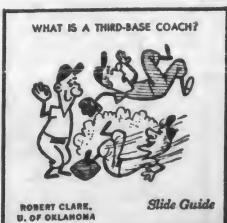
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Emory Takes BSC Swimmers 57-27; 2 Records Broken

With two pool records being broken, 'Southern swimmers were overpowered by Emory last Friday, 57-27.

Luis Braswell broke the pool record for his event, the 200-yard back-stroke.

Louis' backstroking and the final freestyle relay were the bright spots of the day for 'South-

Don Pat, a former 'Southern student himself, also set a new pool record, this time in the 20-yard freestyle.

Don won the 440-yard freestyle

to tie him for top honors with Johnny Ellington, his teammate who won the other two freestyle events.

Sharing the spotlight for 'Southern with record-breaker Braswell, was Clark Guillespy, a new-comer to the team.

Clark finished second to Ellington in both the 50- and 100-yard events, plus anchoring the winning freestyle relay.

Nelson Lacy got second in the long 440-yard swim.

Other point makers for 'Southern were Butch Powel, David

Hearn and John Martin, and Paul McCain.

The home town crowd seemed to really enjoy the first home meet of the year.

Dates to watch are the F.S.U. meet on February 4, and Vanderbilt on February 8.

If you're interested in seeing the greatest swimming team in the South, be there for the F.S.U. meet. Those boys are really something!

Hopes are up for a good, close meet against Vanderbilt. It was felt last year that the team could

have given Vanderbilt a good meet if we had had a little more depth.

The team is still hurting for a butter-fly man. So far we've not been able to enter anyone in this event.

A couple of more real top-notch sprinters could help the team immensely. More men are needed to swim the free-style events and to help fill in on the relay teams.

Of course the competitive value of greater depth would produce a better team.

GRATITUDE (Continued from Page 3)

Wonderful, wonderful!
I can't figure out if Martha is a budding poet ... or a blooming idiot.

There were many, many others: These are just a representative sampling.

Many showed the true Baptist narrow-mindedness.

Many others showed a stuffy pride in their new physical plant. All showed a little chagrin and a lot of good sportsmanship.

We started to print the one about "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

But way up here on the second floor, those thunderbolts are mighty close.

NEWSREEL (Continued from Page 1)

perfection.

"And Old Time Hovie Newsreel" was easily the most ingenious idea ever devised for a Catspaw production. This winning skit of the TUs and SAEs was not only funny but was also intriguing.

Though there were hilarious moments in all of the skits, the highlight of the evening was John Thompson's portrayal of "Snooks" Neely; the audience completely broke up.

TX Almost Sure of Second Place

In probably the most exciting game of the year a good KA team was beaten by a better TX team 58-54.

This decisive battle for second place ended up as a scoring duel between Pat Campbell with 21 for the TX and Dave Sellers with 24 for the KA.

After a disappointing first game loss to the ATOs the KA team has come back to win the next four games. Their first taste of victory came with our win over the Theta Chi Bs. Lead by Buddy Randal's 24 points the KA team showed

power and teamwork by completely outplaying the opposition.

Every KA hit in the double figures with Dave Sellers, Kenny Richardson and Buddy Randal leading the pack. Gerald Witensten was the strongman for the loosers. Our next game saw us taking one from the Preachers. The smooth working KA team had as its next victim the SAEs.

It was a hard fought game but ended with a 64-33 win for the KAs. Monte Brakefield was the high-scorer for the KAs with 26 points. Whiting and Sellers hit for 10 each.

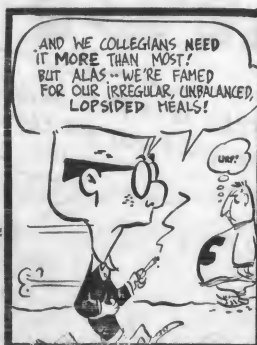
Long, Slappey and Stevenson

played good ball for the SAEs. The fourth KA victory of the season came over the Pike team, 71-46. The KA attack was spearheaded by Dave Sellers with 17 points followed by Whiting and Randal with 16 points apiece.

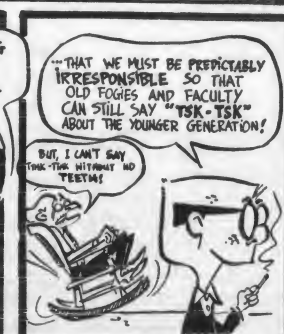
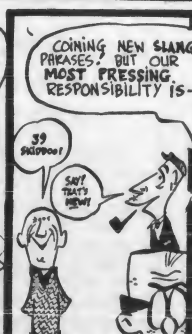
This proved to much for the gallant Pike team. After a close first three minutes the KAs pulled ahead and stayed there. Rogers and Jennings were the Pike strongmen in this game.

The Alpha Taus continued their winning ways by downing a fighting Pike team 60-32. Jerry Greenhill lead the winners with 25 points.

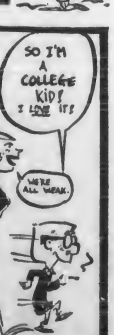
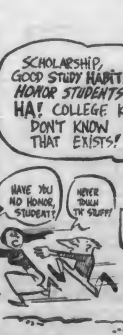
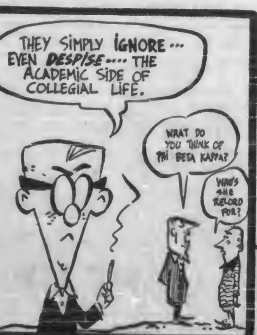
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More Varsity—

Faculty Ponders Athletic Program

A little publicized committee has been working hard to find a method of bettering Southern's athletic program.

The Athletic Policies Committee, headed by Coach Bill Battle, is striving to find what could and should be done in the way of a varsity athletic program.

The committee has been to various campuses in this region and studied their athletic policies.

So far one thing has been definitely established. There is no fool-proof plan for participation in a college athletic program.

As Coach Battle said, "Sewanee has a good program because it works for Sewanee. Southwestern, though it has a different one, has a good one because it works for Southwestern."

A special sub-committee has been appointed to try to formulate the right plan for Southern. The goal is to go into a full-time, all-round varsity program except for football.

This committee was started by the long-range Planning Committee of the Faculty, two years ago. Since then Swimming and Wrestling have been added and Tennis temporarily dropped.

The members of this committee along with Coach Battle, are Drs. Louis Bumgartner, Paul Givens and Fred Opperman, Swimming coach, from the faculty. George "Peeches" Taylor, young Birmingham lawyer, is the alumnus on the committee.

Johnny Biddle, helper in the Intramural Program, represents the student element.



Folk Music—

Reserve Monday For Convocation

Birmingham-Southern students have a big treat in store for them next Monday, February 3, at a special convocation.

There will be no convocation on Wednesday.

Mrs. Maria Ortega Billings will be the guest of the Hilltop as she presents a program of Latin-American Folk music.

She was born in Mexico and is now a naturalized American citizen. She and her husband are professors at Corpus Christi in Texas.

Having performed all over the United States, Mrs. Billings will undoubtedly serve as one of the most interesting guests to visit our campus.

On February 12, Dean B. P. Bittencourt will be the speaker in the regular convocation program.

Under the leadership of Tom Hearn and other members of the Religious Council, Religious Emphasis Week promises to be a most successful one. On February 17, a reception will be held for the guest speaker in Hanson Hall.

The speaker for the week, the Rev. James Armstrong, hails from the First Methodist Church in Vero Beach, Fla.

Two recent convocation programs, that of Dr. Henry King Stanford, and that of John Noyers, of the DuPont Public Relations, proved to be among the most enlightening and enjoyable talks ever on the convocation agenda.

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"Brigadoon" Called Big Success: Fresh, Clean-cut, Good-humored

By Frances Osborn

"Brigadoon" seems to be a "verra brava" success.

Those who came to enjoy and those who came to judge were both satisfied.

The show was clean-cut and good-humored; the cast was young and fresh and remarkably unsophisticated. The music was ostentatious, moody, and usually melodious; Mr. Cothran's sets—except for the deplorable scrim—were tasteful, uncluttered, lucid.

The dancers were vivacious and well-practiced.

Some of the more obvious faults in an otherwise excellent show include a certain incessant nervous swinging motion of the girls in the chorus; probably meant to show gaiety and liveliness, it was certainly eye-arresting, to the detriment of any singing or acting going on at the time.

The principal singers took liberties with the tempo that bordered not on synecopation but on license. I should have like a little more organ, but with an electric Hammond, any more sound would probably have been a risk to one's sanity.

Mr. Anderw Gaaney of the Conservatory of Music displayed a

decisive talent for pop singing and a certain knack for courting an audience. His make-up was so ruddy, however, that he looked as if he were in the process of incessant blush. Other than this, Mr. Gaaney was good entertainment, as usual.

Miss Barbara Gibbs alternated with Miss Teresa Rinaldi in the part of Fiona, Mr. Gaaney's Highland lassie. Both are students of

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—(l to r), President, Don Brown; Treasurer, LeMerle Battle Black; Secretary, Nancy Whatley and Vice-President, Ray Mathais.

Sears, Roebuck & Company Offers Executive Careers In Retailing

Are you interested in an executive career in retailing? Sears, Roebuck and Co. is offering opportunities to college graduates.

Mr. J. P. Galloway from Sears will be on campus for interviews on Wednesday, February 5, from 9:00 to 3:00 in the Y-Room. He wants to interview Liberal Arts students as well as those in Business Administration who want jobs with his company.

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Sears has a very outstanding benefit program, including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations, illness allowance, discount on purchases, and most important, an outstanding profit-sharing plan.

Emphasis is placed on the per-

son rather than the type of degree in selecting employees. Mr. Galloway expressed a need for aggressive individuals who enjoy active contact with other people—both customers and fellow employees.

Student Center Opens Feb. 7th

Finally . . . and at last . . . the Student Center in the basement of the Boy's Dorm is opening. It is to function under the direction of the Executive Council.

A big "Soc-hop," sponsored by the P-E Club, is going to inaugurate the grand opening next Friday, February 7.

The campus-wide affair will follow the ball game and will honor the members of the Southern team.

The walk-way has been completed, drapes are being secured, and things are ready to roll.

The center will be available for lounging, dancing and ping-pong, during the afternoons and on week nights until eleven.

On the weekends, the ping-pong tables will be moved out to make room for dancing space. A snack bar will be operated from nine to eleven on week nights and from nine to twelve on weekends.

The recreation hall should provide a great place for the traditional "study breaks."

As of yet, the Student Center is unnamed.

Due to our tremendous success with contests, we are contemplating starting another one.

(Something on the order of a Get-out-and-name-that-room Contest.)

Several names are already floating around. Among them are the following: "Sin Din" (thanks to Luckies); or "Browdy's Basement" (thanks to Browdy); or maybe "The Sewer" (for obvious reasons).

But something respectable and staid like "The Panther Den" will probably win out.



SWIM TEAM—First row (l to r), John Martin, Louis Braswell, David Hearn. Second row (l to r), Clark Gillespie, Butch Powell, Paul McCain, and Charles Ellis. Not shown, Nelson Lacy and Ross McCain.

Swimming Squad Takes On Vandy After Florida State Next Tuesday

A hard-worked but still undermanned Southern swimming team is looking beyond their next Tuesday night's swim meet with Florida State to the following Saturday's Vanderbilt meet.

Florida State only has the best

swimming team in this corner of the country.

They are the conquerors of Emory, who beat our boys last week by an overwhelming score.

While no hope is seen for even a slightly close meet, it should be worth the price of admission to see these F.S.U. boys swim.

By any standards, Florida State is tops!

A little better chance is seen for our boys to break into the win column against Vanderbilt.

Coach Opperman says the boys have been working hard and improving steadily.

The addition of Charles Ellis to the squad should strengthen the breast-stroke and free-style relay.

Coach Opperman continually bewails the lack of depth. "You just can't win a meet without plenty of seconds and thirds," is his view.

Both the Tuesday and Saturday meets will be at night.

Be there to support our team.



"Give me my pick and shovel, Mother, I'm heading for the old coal mine." That's what any red-blooded, Southern geologist would say upon seeing pretty Glenda Teal decked out in her miner's garb. Glenda is a second-quarter freshman and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. (Editor's note: She's really not a geologist.)

Thermostat

Are Methodists Narrowminded?

Dear Hilltoppers:

First, let me explain to you why I am writing: It happened one Friday morning about 10:00; as a matter of fact, while I was enjoying the bubbling atmosphere of the cafeteria.

Unsuspectingly, I shifted my way across the room and eagerly grabbed a Hilltop News from a near-ransacked collection of the campus publication. Like a few other people at that hour of the morning, I had scampered back to my seat and released all worldly anxieties so as to receive my share of enjoyment from the paper.

What I found snuggled among the worthy endeavors in the newsprint before me surprised, shocked, depressed, and moved me to display a taste of unladylike anger.

May I refer you to Page 6, Column 5, of the issue of the Hilltop News dated January 24, 1958, where you will find a statement in these words: "Many others displayed the true Baptist nar-

rowmindedness."

For the next few minutes, would you permit me to discuss the possibilities, probabilities, and impossibilities concerning the creditability of this remark?

It would be hard for me to believe that the author would render such a verdict upon the Baptist creed without first having a burning conviction of this in his heart.

Personally, I have never condemned an individual, a group, or an organization for narrow-mindedness on the basis that one or even all three did not meet in agreement with my ideas or ideals on a subject; nor would I conclude that all the representatives of a differing opinion from my own were as a group all narrowminded simply by the knowledge that from any number of the group to half were self-expressions of that characteristic. Maybe I do disagree with you, but you disagree with me also.

What I am contesting is the association of the adjective narrow-

minded and its derivatives with the noun Baptist. In fact, this common adjective may modify quite a few proper nouns.

Is this a true statement which the author has presented to our powers of reasoning? If so, there are narrowminded Baptist students now attending Birmingham-Southern College.

This one thing I would like to say before I close my comments. Some people are narrowminded; some are Baptists.

Your sincerely,
Larry L. Deemer

MSMers Meet

Approximately 50 MSMers were present at the regular bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening.

The program consisted of an interesting and informative discussion led by Dr. O. C. Weaver, centering about the philosophy of Peter Bercotti.

10:00 Break—

B'ham Arts Festival Analysed, Discussed

By Frances Osborn

The Birmingham Festival of Arts is now in full swing and the question is: Why? A more motley array of cultural activity under the theme Italianate could not possibly be imagined.

A play about an English martyr, a fantasy about a Scotch legend, a musical about the Broadway theatre—these are Italian only by outright oversight.

However, the Birmingham avid culture-seeker will find much to appeal to his see-and-be-seen taste. The Festival is the seventh attempt to bring a peculiar brand of culture to the hinterlands of Powderly, East Thomas, the Municipal-all-night-sing Auditorium, and Loveman's Department Store.

This full-scale panoply of gauds and baubles has come to spell culture: not a culture (of which the festival is a rather haphazard suggestion) but the culture to ape and make a fetish of during the winter season.

The most impressive event was not even on the Arts calendar: the high Pontifical Mass at St.

morning. The lavish splendor of Paul's Co-Cathedral last Sunday the accoutrements of the service were directed toward a meaningful object.

Whether or not one's sympathies lie with the Catholic faith, it must be admitted that the glorious splendid aspect of praise is too often omitted from other religious services.

And the fine pageantry did not over-shadow the purpose of worship, but only served to make that worship the grander for their care of it.

"Murder in the Cathedral" was also a very impressive show. Almost liturgical in style, the religious play serves to display modern religious thought against the perspective of a 12th century Christian martyr. The play was extremely well directed by an outstanding Birmingham talent, Miss Betty Caldwell.

The New Yorker carried last week the second part of an absorbing article about Leonard Bernstein. It is well-written and readable, and at the same time illuminating. It is worth a few minutes perusal.

Also worth a little spare time is women's intramural basketball, a fast-moving, amusing partisan sport.

The most revolting display in the library—perhaps I'm too sensitive—is the "juicy morsal" display of good books. Each of the apples on the poster above the "good books" has a huge worm in it, presumably a book worm. If I picked up a book that was worm-eaten . . . perhaps I am reading too much symbolism into this whole affair.

And so to Samarkand.

BRIGADOON CALLED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Gainey.

Miss Gibbs' performance, I am afraid, colored my opinion of Miss Rinaldi's. Miss Gibbs has a pleasant full voice, to which was added a skill at moving around on stage, and an undeniable wistful look. When she was not a chief figure in the action she managed to look controlled and Scotch and still. Miss Rinaldi did not look like a fantasy-land character, but she was vivid and pretty and obviously talented.

The part of Meg Brockie was capably handled by Miss Pat King and Miss Jane Goad, both of whom apparently enjoyed their romp immensely, although they slowed down their song tempo to near monotony.

—Mr. Marshall Spann and Mr. Willie Graves were both more than adequate, although Mr. Graves' voice was more lyrical than Mr. Spann's.

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The Birmingham Civic Ballet did remarkably well in a limited space, adding color and grace in the background and exuberant activity in their solos. The Sword Dancing varied in quality, but improved as the week went on.

Miss Jackie Wells is a very well-trained dancer, but some more care should have been taken with her acting.

The fourteen-year-old who danced the Scottish funeral was the most expressive dancer in the show as well as charming to look at.

A word of thanks might go here to Mr. Richard Englund, who substituted in one of the major parts on Friday afternoon. He turned in an intelligent, quick-witted and confident performance. His quick memorization was certainly an example for players who'd been in rehearsal for some time and still blew up in their lines.

The show, in spite of the high points—the dances and songs—dragged lamentably in most of the dialogue. Mr. Lundie (Mr. Tom Reeves) was well-characterized with the best brogue on stage, but even his big scene seemed to move slowly. Mr. Art Hopper added a deftly overdrawn comic portrayal that at first was annoying, but later a relief from the rest of the dialogue.

Musically, the show was rough-edged. The off-stage chorus was usually on time; on-stage, notes and words and timing were missed rather regularly. However, the sound of the chorus was very pleasant, and the singers were attractive.

Mr. Sam Owens and Mr. Sam Howard turned in skillful, if dead-pan performances, as did the drummers.

Mr. Stuart Mims (assisted by his capable wife) and Mr. Raymond Anderson are to be congratulated for their over-all conception and production, as well as their eye for musical and graphic detail.

The stage and light crews under their direction were unusually co-operative and with admirable results. The scenery was changed with dispatch and the lighting was very effective.

"Brigadoon" was well worth seeing.

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Who says basketball is for the boys? This group of scrapping, hard-fighting girls should serve to prove that wrong. Although similar action is to be seen every afternoon this hepped up bit of fighting occurred in the recent AOPi-Zeta game.

32-14—

AOPi Cagers Take I-M Lead; Beat ZTA Five

By Genell Tolar

The hard-fighting AOPi basketball team took the lead in the intramural basketball tournament when they put down the undefeated ZTA team.

Anna Taylor and Willie Lee Thornberry led the AOPi's to their startling victory which ended 32-14.

Barbara Moseley and Marte Kolbe led the Independents to an amazing upset over the previously undefeated Pi Beta Phi's who were headed by Lemerle Battle Black and Judy Clem. This was one of the closest games of the season, ending 23-19.

Basketball forecast:

At present, it looks as if the AOPi basketball team will go undefeated this season, having shaken three of their biggest threats — Independents, TU, and ZTA. Now only an upset can threaten the trophy for them.

Independents, Pi Phi, KD, and ZTA are struggling for second place in the tournament, but the final outcome can not as yet be predicted.

Tuesday afternoon KD pulled out in front of Pi Phi by defeating them in an action-filled game. Plenty of fouls kept the free-throwers busy.

Ping-pong roundup:

First round of Women's ping-pong tournament has ended, eliminating half of the entrants.

Ramelle Moore, last year's champion, will be threatened this week by Barbara Strain, last

year's runner-up, and present ping-pong manager.

Swim Meet coming:

The annual Women's Intramural Swim Meet will be held in the middle of February with Connie Boze as manager.

Cagers Leave On Road Trip

By Don Brown

The record all even again (7-7), Birmingham-Southern left this morning for its last two "road" basketball games of this '57-'58 season.

A doubleheader with Millsaps College on the docket tonight and Saturday, then the Panthers are home for their final five games in the close comfort of the "hill-top gym."

Away from friendly 'Southern' supporters last weekend, the Panthers split a pair, losing to Mississippi and winning in Tennessee.

In the first game, blazing Delta State grabbed frigid 'Southern' and poured it on, winning by 28, the score being 82-54.

Glen Clem, forward for the Panthers, was 'Southern's' biggest thing, taking 15 points for the night.

According to Coach Burch, 'Southern's' game wasn't nearly as bad as the score indicated.

"It was just a case of them hitting everything they threw at the basket," he said. "We didn't play bad ball at all."

Saturday, after a long drive to Memphis, the Panthers played their finest defensive game of the year, wallowing Southwestern, 68-56.

The team drove home Sunday, then took a holiday Monday before starting work for the current trip.

I-M Basketball Nears End 5 Teams Vie For Playoff

With intramural basketball closing out next week, five teams are still in the running for the four playoff spots.

The Independents and ATO "B's" will be fighting it out for the fourth place position; the Independents definitely hold the edge because of the easier schedule and a vastly improved team. The Independents now have Baylor Glass, Barry Isenberg, and Jabbo Waggoner off the junior varsity and are a sharp-looking outfit.

The Preachers also have a slim, outside chance of being in the picture. Bud Precise and Tom Leonard have left the Preachers fired up and tough.

The first three places look set in this order: ATO, TX, and KA. The TX's are expected to be hurt by the loss of ace center, Chuck Conyers due to an ankle injury.

The third place KA's will be the dark horse in the playoffs. Dave Sellers and Bebe Bryant have tremendously helped a real good KA team.

The Pikes, although they play everyone a tough first half, are out of the picture.

The LXA's climbed up a notch by downing the SAE's 36-32.

The TX "B's" round out the league.

With Jerry Greenhill and Dave Keathley still firing away the ATO "A" Team appears to be a "shoo-in" for the league championship. They could run into a lot of trouble in the play-offs, though.

The KA's have one more tough game ahead of them Monday when they clash with the Independents. It will be by far the best game left on schedule.

The Theta Chis, Sans Conyers, completely over-ran a scrapping Lambda Chi team Wednesday. Second place is all but sewed up for them.

The ATO "B" Team continued to loom high in the play-off picture as they downed the SAE's 46-36.

The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
ATO "A"	7	0
TX "A"	6	1
KA	5	2
ATO "B"	4	3
Ind.	4	3
Preachers	3	4
PIKA	3	4
LXA	2	4
SAE	1	5
TX "B"	0	7

Wrestlers Prep For Chattanooga, Feb. 7

'Southern's' wrestlers appear to be rounding into shape. Our "baby" sport is coming along fine, so Coach Dick Downey thinks.

After an expected, but still disappointing, first match with Sewanee, Coach Downey says his boys are continuously improving.

The big news is the February 7th match here with Chattanooga.

Chattanooga has what Coach Downey feels is the second best team in this region. They finished a close second in the Conference meet with Auburn last year. Only ten points separated them.

Coach Downey predicts that "Although Chattanooga will send a much better team than Sewanee, we ought to do a lot better against them."

He feels that the team "will be over the first-match jitters" and more ready to wrestle.

The bad news from the wrestling camp is that Elvin Hilyer and Andy Lipscomb are on crutches. Both of them sustained ankle injuries in practice. Coach Downey expects to see both of them back in shape for the big match.

The 'Southern' lightweights remain the same as for the Sewanee

match.

Dan Kitchens is the real lightweight and will wrestle in the 123-and-under pound class.

The next in line, according to weights, is Andy Lipscomb in the 123-130 pound class.

Don Shockley and Ormon Grimes will be back in their old spots, ready to go another round.

Elvin Hilyer fills the next spot and Bob Gay has slimmed down to the 167-187 pound class.

A new-comer to the squad, John Putman, is to be the 177-187 pound grappler. Coach Downey made this comment, "It's a shame that the boy has to start off with such a hard match, but his man has won the Conference for the last two years, at least."

The 'Southern' squad has no heavyweights.

For you who haven't seen college wrestling, it is a tremendously exciting sport.

Plan to be there for this first home 'Southern' wrestling match, Friday, February 7!

The other home match will be with the Sewanee wrestlers Tuesday, February 11.

It will be at 9:00 o'clock, immediately after the basketball game.

What It Was Was Basketball!

by Etram

Ya know, that's a funny little game they call basketball. I seed one of them the other nite, an' I want ya to know that that was these 10 big growed up boys who was runnin' all over this tar floor achasin' one another jus' tryin' to get that thar little ball they was a playin' with.

Five of these here boys was dressed in one color of clothes an' five in another color. I guess that was so they could tell jus' who it was they was supposed to be chasing. But they really didn't have much on—jus' an undie shirt and a pair drawers. Really, I don't see how they'd let them nice ladies come an' watch them boys actin' like they was.

There was also there as these two men who had got out of some prison. They still had on them thar striped shirts they wore in prison. They was runnin' round like the police was after them, only they was blowin' whistles at them big boys who was a chasin' each other. They wasn't too fair about it either.

They would take that ball way from one of them boys and would give it to another boy in the other color. This here boy was scared that he would get caught so he'd take the ball an' run out side of this little line that no one could see. Now, no one was s'posed to get outside this little line 'cause no one would go out with him.

I guess he was jus' a breakin' the rules but them prisoners jus'

didn't see him. Then he hollar out some number an' all the other boys would try to form that number. He then throwed the ball to one boy who would try to put that big ball in a little bitty net way up high.

Now, I can't see no sense in tryin' to put a ball where it wasn't gonna fit. Then them boys would get in a fight, so that someone would have to be a chicken an' call "Time out." Now everyone knowed that a little fight ain't gonna hurt no one.

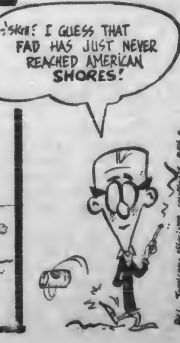
Anyway about this time seven ladies dressed in these funny lookin' clothes, would run out on the floor and try to help. They would yell at the people who came to see this here game an' wave their arms, an' do everything to get them people to help in the fight when it started again.

Then jus' afore them boys would come back to fight again, the girls would get scared an' run off the floor. Seems like they weren't no stronger than them boys.

This went on till jus' about everyone was so tired that he could hardly stand up. I guess they runned out of there so fast. Then some one said that we was suppose to come back next week when these boys would fight and run again.

I suppose some people like that, and I did think it were fun, but I show am glad that I don't have to fight. Them boys that do show looked like they was tough.

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Campus Spires— Columnist Summarizes BSC Religious Groups

By Elliott Wright

For the benefit of all students and especially the new ones, I shall do a summary of the religious organizations on the campus this week.



There are three inter-denominational groups on the Hilltop. These are: Price Fellowship, Ministerial Association and the Morning Watch group.

The Price Fellowship is a service organization which has an active schedule of missions and programs in Birmingham hospitals, rest homes, and other institutions. Price meets each Monday morning at 10:00 in the chapel. Elvin Hilyer is president.

The Ministerial Association has for its purpose the stimulation of fellowship and the provision of learning experiences which will be valuable to any person entering the ministry.

Meetings are held in the Greensboro Room on the first and third Tuesday evenings at 5:30. Sonny Raines heads this group.

The Morning Watch group prepares the short devotionals which are held each morning at 7:30 in Waters Chapel. Jim Stooke is Chairman.

There are five denominational groups represented here. They are: Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Methodist Student Movement, Newman Club and Westminster Fellowship.

BSU is the organization through which the Baptist Church keeps in touch with its students. The group here works in close cooperation with the Hunter Street Baptist Church.

This active group meets at 10:00 each Tuesday morning in the Chapel. John Martin is president of the BSU.

The Canterbury Club is the student group sponsored by the Episcopal Church. The regular meeting time is Thursday morning at 10:00 in the Chapel. Supper meetings are held occasionally. Winston Smith leads this group.

The Methodist Student Movement, for an obvious reason, is one of the largest groups on the campus. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at 5:30 in Stockham. Before the program, supper is served for fifty cents per person.

In addition to these regular meetings MSM has an active deputization program. Ray Mathis is president.

The Newman Club, the religious organization for Catholic students, meets every second and fourth Thursday at 10:00 in Stockham.

This group plans special convocations for Catholic students during Religious Emphasis Week. During that week and at other times during the year they sponsor programs to which all students are invited. Catherine Clark is president.

Westminster Fellowship is the Presbyterian student group. Meetings are held each Friday; first and third in Waters Chapel, second and fourth in Stockham "Y" Room. Clyde Hurst is president.

The coordination of religious activities on our campus is in the hands of the Religious Council. It is composed of representatives from each of the above groups.

Tom Hearn is president. The Council, also, has charge of all

campus religious activities such as Religious Emphasis Week.

Price Fellowship

Price Fellowship will sponsor a program-mission to the State Training School for Girls, Sunday afternoon. All those interested should meet in the lobby of Hanson by 1:45 p.m.

WUNDERBAR

If you like to have a good time, to have refreshments, to be entertained or to play scrabble German Club style then be at the next meeting of the German Club at 7:30 in Ramsey this next Thursday night.

If the long dark walk to Ramsey scares you then bring along a pal (or date).

They will have a good time too.

News Of The Greeks

AOPI

AOPI held its mother-daughter tea Sunday afternoon in Stockham. The girls welcomed and were happy to meet the mothers of the new initiates.

Plans are already underway for the forthcoming AOPI "Mr. Hilltopper" show.

The AOPI's are happy for Willie Lee Thornberry for her role of Lois Lane in the Festival of Arts production, "Kiss Me Kate."

The AOPI basketball team has certainly shown signs of hard practice, and the non-players are proud of its recent accomplishments.

KD

Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain Kappa Alpha Fraternity with a coffee in the sorority room next Wednesday.

The Mothers' Club entertained KD with their monthly supper last Monday night.

The KD actives and alums in Birmingham will have a joint meeting on February 4.

PI Phi

Nine girls will don the Pi Phi Arrow in an initiation ceremony this afternoon at 2:30 in the sorority room.

Helen Braswell, Glenda Teal, Sandy Faulk, Betty Bennett, Nancy Edwards, Leiser Chandler, Gwen Dillard, Carole Johnston, and Carol Cartledge are those becoming active wearers of the wine and blue. Pi Phi president, Sara Ann Statom, will lead the initiation activities.

Following the ceremonies, actives will honor the new initiates with a banquet to be held at Joy Young's Restaurant. At this time the award will be made for the best pledge.

Pi Beta Phi will entertain members of the Psi Omega Fraternity from the University of Alabama Dental School on Tuesday, February 4, with an informal coffee. The affair will be held in Stockham Woman's Building.

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Jim Ensor, SAE, has been chosen Theta U's candidate for

Mr. Hilltopper. The National President of Theta Upsilon, Mrs. William D. Sims, Jr., spent the past week-end in Birmingham. Mrs. Sims lives in Mobile.

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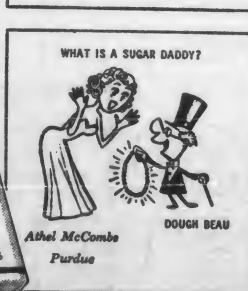
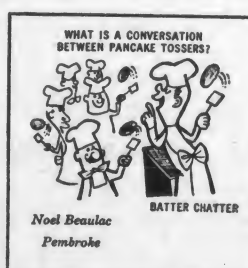
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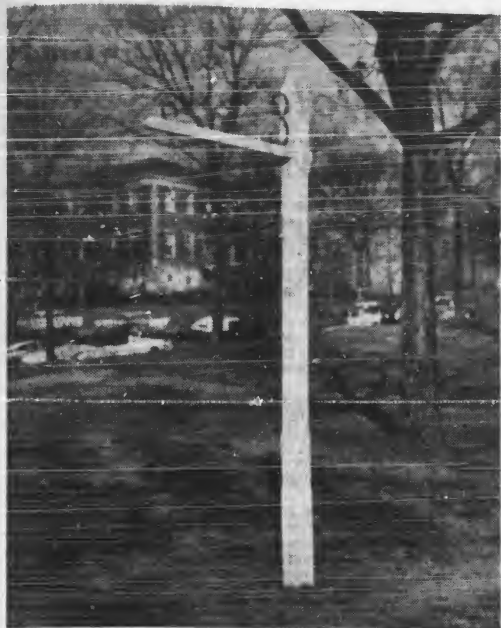
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Our noble, beloved, revered sign bearing that magnificent inscription:

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This alert reporter, who does take that route, noticed that the sign was missing as early as last Friday morning. Of course, he had already been told to notice that spot especially on that morning. There have been many, many wild rumors (two or three) as to where the sign had gone.

Some felt it had been missing at least since Thursday, a week ago.

Others believed that the sign was whisked away in that demonstration of the power of nature on Friday last.

But by far the majority of the people did not even know that it was gone until the Student Body President of our sister institution across town and other dignitaries returned it last Tuesday.

David Davidson, the President, and his friends reported that they had mysteriously found the sign in front of their Library.

They were nice about the incident and said they hoped that it was none of their boys who moved it.

I bet you didn't even know it was gone, did you?

Religious Emphasis Week Set For February 18-21

Many groups and individuals are busily making ready for Religious Emphasis Week on our campus February 18-21. The Religious Council is in charge of the activities of the week.

The speaker is Rev. James Armstrong of Vero Beach, Florida. The activities of the week will formally begin on Monday evening, February 18, with a reception for the speaker in Stockham at 7:30. It will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Tuesday through Friday there will be special convocations at which time Rev. Armstrong will speak. The theme for the week will be: "God in Modern Life." The four topics upon which the morning talks will be based are: "God and Man," "God and Science," "God and History" and "God and Religion."

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there will be informal discussions led by Rev. Armstrong in Stockham. On Thursday evening at 6:30 a special Communion Service will be held at McCoy Methodist Church.

The Methodist Student Movement with the cooperation of the Ministerial Association is in charge of the two discussions. The Baptist Student Union is in charge of programs for the Con-



REV. JAMES ARMSTRONG
... REW Speaker

ventions. The Canterbury Club is doing publicity and Westminster Fellowship will be in charge of stage arrangements.

The speaker was born 33 years ago in Marion, Indiana, the son of a Methodist minister. His father's father was a missionary among the Flathead Indians and frontier miners in the Pacific northwest.

Rev. Armstrong received an A.B. degree from Florida Southern College in 1948, a B.D. from Emory University in 1952; and has done graduate work at Boston University. He has spent one summer with Dr. Carl Rogers at the University of Chicago's Counseling center.

He is married and has five children. He has been active in radio and TV in Atlanta, appearing for about a year on WSB's Pastor's Study—a radio program written up in McCall's in November of 1951.

Last year he preached on the "Methodist Hour" and last summer he preached at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina for a week. This year he will be featured in

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Student Center In Dorm Opens Tonight—Y'all Come

Tonight's the night!

Our brand new, all new Student Center is opening in the Boy's Dorm tonight after the basketball game.

The first night's festivities will be to honor our basketball boys. A victory celebration is much to be desired.

Thanks from the student body are due to the administration for providing this ideal spot for it.

Much hard work and planning has been done by President Milton Boykin and his Executive Council.

Also the P.E. Club and the cheerleaders have put much into making the first night a success. Mr. Bill "Sweet Willie" Dean has been employed as operator and bouncer.

Mr. Dean, a recent graduate of Southern, was former business manager and photographer for this paper.

Since graduation, Mr. Dean has been in business. He is now associated with Yeilding Brothers.

Also a new laundry service has been opened in conjunction with the Student Center, for dorm students.

The new center is planned to give a tremendous impetus to



"Sweet Willie"

college spirit.

It is a place where girls can go to find those bashful boys (provided the TV set is kept down there.)

Only student participation and

support will make the Center the tremendous success that it is hoped that it will be.

Be there tonight for the "housewarming" and to honor our fine basketball team!

Stanford Inauguration Ceremonies April 11th

The college will formally inaugurate our new president, Dr. Henry King Stanford, in ceremonies Friday, April 11.

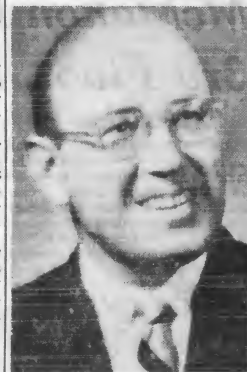
The date was announced by Richard J. Stockham, chairman of the inauguration committee. This will be the first formal inauguration of a Birmingham-Southern president since 1921, when Dr. Guy E. Snavely was invested by President Warren G. Harding.

The two-day inaugural program will begin April 10 with an industry-college conference, at which Alabama business leaders and college presidents will be invited to discuss their mutual needs and interests.

The conference will be similar to discussions held in other parts of the nation recently to draw together industry and higher education for closer cooperation and

support.

A nationally-known business leader will address the conference at a noon luncheon on



DR. HENRY KING STANFORD
... Inauguration Slated

Mr. Hilltopper February 21st

As you can tell from all the pretty posters decorating our fair campus, the Mr. Hilltopper Contest is drawing near.

The AOPI show, always a big event in the year, is scheduled for Friday, February 21.

The arrangements are in the capable hands of Sandra Cook. The details of the sparkling talent show will be in the paper next week.

The list of contestants will also be revealed then.

Remember... keep Friday the 21st reserved for Mr. Hilltopper.

Thursday, following a morning session in Stockham Building.

Thursday night, the college and the Rushton Lecture Foundation will present the 1958 Rushton Lecturer. As in past years, an outstanding scholar will deliver a public lecture in Munger Auditorium.

The inauguration ceremonies will take place Friday morning on the campus quadrangle and will bring delegates from colleges, universities and learned societies from over the nation.

Pikes Swing Tonight

Jazz fiends... hep-cats... cool daddy's... and all other types of real "music lovers"...

This is your night!

If you've ever wanted to compare or contrast your talents at playing an instrument; or swap listening with those other fans who have big record collections, or just have a good time listening to a jazz band, reserve tonight.

The place—the PIKA House, on fraternity row; the time, 8:30 'till 12; the event, an all-campus Jam Session.

The Pikes are opening their doors to everyone to drop by and join in the fellowship. There'll be a band, record player (for intermission), and plenty of time for display of any (or all) the talent that might be there!

See ya', daddy-e-o!

Religious Emphasis Weeks at the University of Miami, Columbia College and Paine College in addition to BSC.

His articles have appeared in the Pulpit, Pulpit Digest and Child Guidance.

There will be special convocations for Catholic students in Stockham during the week. Topics of discussion will follow the same general theme for the

whole week. Speakers will include Rev. Eugene Mueller, Rev. E. Houck, Mr. Richard Oliver and George Appel.

On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the Newman Club will sponsor a film, "Rome Eternal" in Munger Auditorium. All students are invited. On Thursday at 3:30 in Stockham a discussion on questions concerning Roman Catholic Doctrine will be held.



Artist MacMahon shows his student, Beverly Back, one of his pictures being exhibited this week in Ramsey. The Exhibit is in cooperation with the Birmingham Festival of Arts.

McMahon Exhibiting, 3rd Floor, Ramsey

By Sara Johnson

Art appreciation is a popular name given to an activity of the mind which judges a work of art. Many people obtain a vast amount of joy from the opportunity and privilege of saying, "I like it," or "I don't like it."

The opportunity of forming one's judgment on pieces of good, rather abstract art is being offered to the students of BSC during this week of Festival of Arts.

Professor Raymond MacMahon, now in his tenth year as teacher of art at BSC, has approximately thirty-five oil works on display on the second floor of Ramsey. Formerly a painter of realistic scenes, Mr. MacMahon's style is now intriguingly abstract.

By the use of cold, warm, advancing, and retreating colors Mr. MacMahon's works take on an individualistic atmosphere and beauty. These paintings are well worth any physical exertion one might undergo en route to Ramsey's second floor (such as Ramsey's front door).

It might be of interest to take a quick look into the works of Southern's most flourishing bush-wielder.

Not only does Mr. MacMahon teach painting at BSC, but he is also the originator and teacher of the "Village Painters," a group of homemakers who paint as a hobby at their own studio in Mountain Brook.

Because of his teaching duties, his paintings have been general-

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Campus Spires Newman Club to Hold Sessions During REW

By Elliott Wright

I'm impressed with the plans for Religious Emphasis Week and I'm especially impressed with the plans of the Newman Club.

Each year during REW, the Newman Club sponsors special convocations for Catholic students at the same time that the regular sessions are being held. The general theme of discussion in these special meetings this year is the same one being used as an over-all theme for the week.

The topics of discussions will be: "What is Man," "God's Place in Education," "Modern Life and Morality," and "God and Modern Living." There will be four speakers.

They are in order: Rev. Eugene Mueller of North Alabama Missions and advisor to the Birmingham-Southern and Howard Col-

lege Newman Clubs, Rev. E. Houck, principal of John Carroll High School, Georg. Appel and Mr. Richard Oliver.

On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Munger, the movie "Rome Eternal" will be shown and on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. a discussion meeting concerned with questions on Roman Catholic Doctrine will be held. The entire campus is invited.

On Friday, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Durick will be host to the club at St. Margaret's Church.

The Newman Club has less than 50 members and a remarkable program outlined for Religious Emphasis Week.

MSM will feature pictures from the Quadrennial Conference at their next meeting. Bob Howard will be in charge of the program.

The Baptist Student Union will feature its ministerial students this month. Tom Hearn will speak on February 11, James Davis the following Tuesday and



Chemistry Grads Grades Good

Dr. Harold Wilcox of the Chemistry Department reports that two of last year's BSC graduates have made excellent records in their first quarter of graduate work.

Royce Murray was the only student in the first quarter group of chemistry graduate students at Northwestern University making all A's.

Jack Tate, a chemistry student at Vanderbilt University, made two A's and one B. Jack is being considered for a Ford Fellowship in Chemistry there.

Dr. Wilcox also reports that the Dupont Grant for Chemistry Departments to this school has been renewed. This grant is given to 70 private schools in the nation for excellence in chemical education.

Dr. Wilcox said that it was partly because of the high caliber of students such as Murray and Tate that the school is able to continue to receive the grant.

Paul Talmadge, a graduate student, on the last Tuesday of the month.

Choir Calendar

February 27 — Program at Phillips High School.

March 2 — 8:30 a.m. Sunday — Appearance on TV — "Choirs of All Churches."

April 17 — Cullman, Ala. Appearance at Youth Rally.

impressed — perhaps even inspired.

Senior Library Contest Has May 1st Deadline

To promote interest in personal ownership and enjoyment of books, the Library and Cellar are again sponsoring the Senior Library Contest.

Each member of the senior class is invited to submit a list of his personal books representing all or part of his library.

A short essay of two to five hundred words describing what books have meant to the owner and conveying the purpose of acquisition must accompany the list.

Lists should be drawn up using full bibliographical form and books purchased but not read should be so designated.

Entries must be in the hands of the judges, Mrs. Margaret

Hughes and Dr. Cecil Abernethy, by May 1, 1958.

Selection of the winning library will be based mainly on: variety of interest, quality of content, general condition of paper and printing and the expressed opinion of the student regarding the value of the books to him.

The contest, sponsored jointly by the Library and the Cellar, carries a first place award of \$25.00 in books and a second place award of \$15.00 in books. The award books will be selected by the students submitting the winning libraries.

The library winning first place with the essay will be placed on display in the Library during commencement week.



Although pretty Jo Ann Littrell doesn't seem to be able to get her electro-sonic schitzameter working, she seems to be having a lot of fun trying.

Sonnet to that noble Institution The Bookstore

By Judy Williams

Thy lovely portals, ever open wide
To all who care to enter thy great hall,
Though screened with dirt and grime, still cannot hide
The lovely littered floor upon which all
The wrappers and remains of lunches lie.
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By McVell Gillespie

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News of the Greeks

Linda Stokes Elected AOPi President

Monday, February 3, the AOPi elected new officers. The slate is as follows: Linda Stokes, president; Celia Lumpkin, vice president; Bynum Waters, recording secretary; Kay Brock, corresponding secretary; Marian Stevens, treasurer; Mary Jim Lyons, social chairman; Ann McDonough, rush chairman; Judy Cook, philanthropic chairman; Barbara Lee, reporter; Tommie Jane Wolf, intramural reporter; Virginia Shaw, scholarship chairman; Sondra Anderson, standards committee chairman; Wendy Walker, parliamentarian; and Carolyn Portis, ritual committee chairman.

The "Mr. Hilltopper Show" is just two weeks away, and tickets may be purchased next week from all members of AOPi. Don't miss it!

A spend-the-night party has been planned the night of "Mr. Hilltopper" at Beverly McClen-don's home.

Congratulations to Teresa Rinaldi for her splendid performance in "Brigadoon" and to Jackie Wells, Judy Cook, and Marian Martin for the brilliant display of showmanship.

Bynum Waters has been elected president of Theta Chi Phi, temporary business women's honorary fraternity. Sandra Cook is vice president.

ZTA
February 22 will be formal initiation for ten Zeta pledges: Harriett Adolphus, Gay Hinds, Sherry McCurry, Elsie McWilliams, Margaret Page, Ethel Purcell, Carolyn Suttle, Charlotte Thomason, Judy Vaughn, Beth Winstead.

A banquet will be given in honor of the new initiates after the

ceremony. At this time, the best pledge trophy and scholarship trophy will be awarded.

Zetas announce the marriage of Hildy Spears and George "Tray-wick."

ZTA has selected Don Brown as its candidate for "Mr. Hilltopper."

PI Phi

At the Pi Beta Phi initiation banquet last Friday night, Helen Braswell was awarded a recognition pin for being chosen best pledge. President Sara Ann Staton also presented the pledge scholarship cup to Sandy Faulk for having the highest average.

Ray Mathis has been chosen to represent Pi Phi in the annual Mr. Hilltopper Contest.

Pi Phi Officer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., of Texarkana, Texas, will visit "Southern's" campus February 12-14.

She will arrive by plane Wednesday and will be entertained by the Birmingham Pi Phi Alumnae Club.

Wednesday night from 8:00 to 10:00 Pi Beta Phi will sponsor an all-campus reception in Stockham Woman's Building honoring Mrs. Moore.

During her stay on the campus, Mrs. Moore will conduct meetings with the chapter officers, transfer Pi Phis, the Dean of Women, and sorority members. She will stay in Hanson Hall.

LXA

In recent weeks three men have been added to the pledge roster in the white house on the hill. They are: Mike McKenna, George Gantous, and Neal Holliman.

Traveling secretary Lowell Gifford visited the chapter recently

and delighted the brothers with some very realistic caricatures of everyone. His advice and counsel was well received by all. Brother Gifford was honored at a supper at Carnagios Restaurant on Monday of his visit.

Commendations are in order for several Lambda Chis who helped to make "Brigadoon" such a big success. Brothers Sterling Wilkins and Floyd Dyer turned in fine performances playing the drums, even though they were only added to the show at the very last rehearsal. Mr. Raymond Anderson, LXA, did a tremendous job of directing the music for the show, while brother Jack Spann kept things running smoothly back stage.

The Lambda Chis and their dates will gather at the house tomorrow night for the annual "Bowery Party." Plans are also being completed for the Crescent Girl Banquet which will be sometime in March.

The Crescent Men welcome Charles Fowler to the Hilltop. Brother Fowler is a transfer from Georgia Tech, and recently finished two years in the Navy. Brother Fowler is serving the chapter as pledge trainer and alternate IFC representative.

Just before the quarter began, formal initiation was held for John "Punchy" Evans.

TX

Theta Chi is proud to nominate Jerry Sisson as its candidate for Mr. Hilltopper for the upcoming contest.

This columnist apologizes to Sam Howard for omitting his name from the "Brigadoon" cast. Sam was the pianist.

Theta Chi has planned a Val-

entine party for Friday night, February 14, in its rooms. Martin Hames, Chuck Conyers, and Doug Lampkin are in charge of arrangements.

Theta Chi has decided upon Double Oak Mt. State Park, as the site of their House Party to be held this spring.

February 22 has been set as initiation day for the Theta Chi pledges.

Martin Hames, Douglas Lampkin, and pledge brothers Horace Doss and Pat Campbell comprise the committee working on the Theta Chi contribution to the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

Word has been received of Howard Striplin's engagement to Nancy Lull. Howard is presently attending medical school in Birmingham.

Harold Wallace, a former pledge brother of Bet Xi members, has become engaged to Dora Clark. Howard is now attending Auburn.

KA

Tuesday night four of our pledges became active members of Phi Chapter. The four new actives are: Monte Brakefield, Bill Bryan, Prince Dorough and Bobby Lazenby.

The work on the Chapter house is progressing steadily and with the installation of the heating system the work should be just about complete. The first social function planned will be an alumnae tea.

The KA basketball team met defeat at the hands of the Theta Chi team. The next game brought better luck with the Lambda Chi team losing to us.

The members of Phi Chapter would like to thank the Kds for

the most enjoyable reception held for us Wednesday.

FIKA

Sammy Brewer, Chester Carroll, David Head and Larry Deemer are new Pike actives. They were initiated at McCoy Methodist, last Sunday.

Brother Brewer has been elected Pike's representative in the "Mr. Hilltopper" contest.

Next week, the Pikes will hold a Valentine party at the fraternity house.

Brother John Jennings will direct the Pikes in Interfraternity Sing.

Last week's production of "Brigadoon" was one of the biggest successes Birmingham-Southern has ever achieved. This widely-known fact makes Delta Chapter even more proud of the fact that seven of its men actively participated in the show.

Sharing leads in the play were Alumnus Brother Andrew Gaine, Brother Art Hopper and Pledge Marshall Spann. Singing in the chorus were Fletcher Anderson, David Head and Don Brown. Working with the technical staff was Pledge Carl Pilgrim.

Delta gives its sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid efforts put forth by these men in promoting the name of Birmingham-Southern.

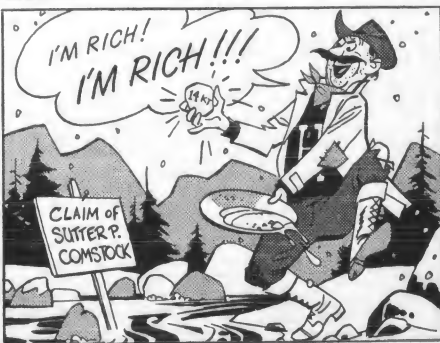
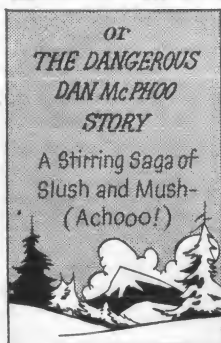
ATO

Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is proud of the national honor to be bestowed on us. The national fraternity is presenting a plaque honoring our chapter for nominating the highest scholastic average on campus for the school year 1957.

Beta Beta ranked right be-

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PIN-UPS OF THE WEEK—In the latest "Smile Awhile" Contest sponsored by this newspaper, these five lovelies were chosen as the gayest gridders. The decision was a dead tie. The happy winners are (from left to right), Mary Q. Scott, Rea Antoinette, Annie Haid, Jean Baptiste and Ann Bowling.

Alpha Tau "A" Team Cops Intramural Basketball Title

The ATOs, under the great leadership of their captain Jerry Greenhill, went through undefeated in the intramural basketball league this year. Inspired as always against their last opponent, the SAEs, the Taus won their first championship since 1955.

The Taus played as a team all year and never really had a bad ball game all season. The other four ballplayers who started most of the time and who could all probably be named to the all-star team were Keathley, Boykin, Reynolds, and Martin.

The real surprise team of the league of course was the TXs. They beat team after team and were a strong runner-up to the Taus, despite Chuck Conyers' being out most of the season. They soundly beat a KA team that expected little trouble from them, and ended up with a 8-1 record.

Their best game was against the ATOs and KAs and, with a little luck, might have won both. The team was built around the outside shooting of Jerry Sisson, the excellent rebounding of John Ray, and the great off-beat driving shots of Pat Campbell.

The KAs were probably the best balanced team in the league and featured a superbly executed fast break. Hurt early by the ineligibility of Dave Sellers and a bad ball game against the TXs, the KAs are the leagues most improved team.

Last Tuesday, with the pressure really on, the KAs hit everything they threw up at the basket and whipped the Independents 58-36. Playing their usual good game were Sellers and Brakefield, and Richardson really played over his head. Whiting, an unusually steady ball player, had a bad day but is still a good bet for all-star honors. Bryan and Morrison also help out immensely.

The Independents got help from the junior varsity late in the season and finished strong, except for the KA game. The addition of Isenberg, Glass, and Wagner made a strong team out of a good one. Giving good support were Maybee, Baker, and Cobb.

The Preachers were also a fairly big surprise. They had no sort of offense and an awkward defense but still beat half the teams up here. They had no real lead-

er but managed to play every team a good game. The team was composed of Bud Precise, Tom Leonard, Pete Grice, Andy Lipscomb and John Andrews.

The ATO Bs lost some heartbreakers and ended up in 6th place. With a little luck they might easily have gotten in the play offs. The "little Taus" were led by Stephens and Graddick with Moreno, Kitchens, and Wingard always playing steady ball.

The Pikes were the most inconsistent club in the whole league. Managing to nearly break even in the won-lost column, the Pikes either played really good ball or terribly sloppy ball. It was always worth going to see the Pikes play just

Vandy Swimmers Due Here Saturday at Three

The Vanderbilt Commodores, perhaps a little road weary, come to 'Southern Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. to meet 'Southern in our 3rd home meet. This is the one we have been waiting for.

It is perhaps the only meet 'Southern has a chance to win this year.

'Southern, having met defeats from Sewanee, Emory, and Florida State, is eager for its first victory in its swimming history.

Vanderbilt, having a one-one record as of February 5, is slightly favored in that their swimming program is a little more advanced. They have defeated Tennessee Tech this year and were defeated by Eastern Kentucky.

They meet Georgia and Georgia Tech on Thursday and Friday before coming to 'Southern. Vanderbilt is under the able coaching of Tom Kenny. Kenny received his AB degree from Washington and Lee in 1954, where he was a standout in swimming. Kenny became associated with Vanderbilt in 1957 as an assistant to former coach, Lee Cissel. When Cissel moved to a coaching position in Louisville, Kenny took over as head swimming coach.

Vandy has five returning lettermen. One year lettermen in Elliott Raffety, Judson Batts, Pat Moriarty, and Bo Lillie. One two year letterman is Gerald Creagh,

Girls' Swim Meet Feb. 26

The Annual Girls' Swim Meet will be held on February 26 and 27 in the BSC Gym.

The meet is sponsored by the Girls Intramural Council. It will begin at 4:00 p.m.

A group must have 6 team members to enter as a team. Individuals may enter, however. Team points won will count toward the awarding of Miss Victory.

There will be diving events, form events — including the crawl, breast stroke, side stroke and elementary back stroke — and races — including the free style and back stroke races.

A four-man relay team race will also be an event.

Judges will be Mr. Charles Coombs of the American Red Cross, Mr. Ernest Jacobson of the WMAA, Miss Jane Robertson of the YWCA and Mrs. Gayle Young of the YWCA.

to see what was going to happen. Art Hopper and John Jennings supplied them with good rebounding, and Jim Parris and Dan Rogers usually were the point makers.

Coming out of their perennially assigned basement the LXAs beat the SAEs and TX B team. Cashion and Godfrey sparked the team to these victories and helped make this one of the best seasons in quite a while. With added experience they could be even better next year.

A bad season was forecast for the SAEs and they were unfortunately enough to fulfill this prophecy. Stevenson had a good season and Hearn and Slapley gave it all they had.

The TX B team group who played for fun!

By Don Brown

'Southern's favorite basketball team, fresh and eager after a successful invasion of Mississippi last weekend, opens up a final, five game home stand tonight in the Hilltop gym.

Florence State is the first prospective victim. Tip-off time is 7:30.

Tomorrow night, same place,



JIM ENSOR

same time, the Panthers host tough Memphis Navy.

Games of this calibre can mean only one thing: if fast action and hard basketball is your meat, there's plenty available this weekend and next week, all for the price of a short walk across campus.

Too, it'll be a last chance to see one of the Hilltop's finest athletes, Jim Ensor — Forward, Captain-of-the-Panthers Jim Ensor — plays his last games for 'Southern during the next few days.

Ensor, who stands 6 ft. 1 inch, and supports 180 pounds on that frame, came to the Hilltop four years ago, a typical school kid, from Walker County High, in Jasper.

He grew to college proportions quickly, however, when he got on the basketball court. Good enough to letter as a freshman, he's earned one every season since. His brand of basketball is

nothing but tough, win-all-the-way.

Off the court, however, he has a few other interests. Jim is pinned to Bynum Waters, AOPi. Sne wears the fraternity pin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The good players have come and gone before . . . and once again the pattern must be repeated. So long, Jim. It's been great!

Ensor is the only Panther graduating, however, and there are plenty of others anxious for action in this home stay.

They'd be Forwards Glen Clem and Jim Stooke, Centers John Thompson and Tom Light, and Guards Harold Pickel, Laney Yelverton, Bill Andrews, and Johnny Lee Smith.

These eight, plus Ensor, have carried most of the Panther's load thus far, setting the pace that's led to the present 10-7 record.

Last weekend, against Millsaps, the Panthers swept two straight victories, both by big margins.

Forward Clem led scoring each night as 'Southern won both games on a road trip for the second time this year.

The week before, things were half as good. 'Southern got trounced by Delta State, 80-54, at Cleveland, then snapped back the next night to can Southwestern at Memphis, 68-56.

Delta State's four men in double figures told most of the story Friday night. Leading the winners was Forward Smith, with 23 points.

Clem and Yelverton scored 15 and 14 points, respectively, for 'Southern.

At Southwestern Saturday these same two, plus Guard Pickel, took honors again. Yelverton sacked 17, and Clem and Pickel, 16 apiece.

Those on the road are over, however, for another season, and five tough opponents are ready to invade the Panthers' lair.

After this weekend's games, here is the schedule: Tuesday, Sewanee; Thursday, Southwestern; Saturday, Lambuth.

Then it's over.

Another Contest

The Junior Chamber of Commerce invites all interested co-eds of Birmingham-Southern to enter the "Miss Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce" contest.

Entrees will be judged on looks, personality and poise. Talent is not required. Girls must be between the ages of 18 and 25, can never have been married, and must have lived in Alabama for one year.

Final judging will be February 25, 1958. The winner will compete in a state contest, the winner of which will compete nationally.

Applicants please see: Mrs. Moses Capital Airlines Tutwiler Hotel

Joe McGinley Alabama Outdoor Advertising 101 N. 26th St. Please furnish a picture and a short biographical sketch.

A Little Late

The music for the College Theatre's production of "Brigadoon" last week was excellently provided by Mr. Sam Batt Owens at the organ, and Sam Howard at the piano, plus two BSC students at the drums.

Sterling Wilkins and Floyd Dyar played the drums. Because it was not decided that they should play until after the programs were printed, their names were omitted.

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The big news from the wrestling camp is that everyone is back in and ready to go against Chattanooga, tonight!

Coach Dick Downey reports that both Elvin Hilyer and Andy Lipscomb are over the injuries they had sustained a couple of weeks back.

John Coggins will round out the squad. Although he should wrestle in the 117-lb. class, he will have to wrestle heavy weight.

The match with Chattanooga

will be held at 9:00 p.m., immediately following the basketball game.

Chattanooga, always tough in wrestling circles, is favored all the way down.

Wrestling combines brute strength, dexterity and stamina in a way not seen in any other sport.

There are eight different class divisions in a wrestling meet.

Each individual match consists of three rounds of three, long minutes each.

A wrestler can win by either pinning his opponent or out-pointing him. Points are given for take-downs, securing holds, breaking out of holds, etc.

It is a tiring sport even for the spectator. Strained and anguished looks are written on all faces as they morally support their man.

Remember . . . see the ball game and then the wrestling match!



'SOUTHERN'S FIRST WRESTLING TEAM—First row (left to right), John Putman, John Coggins, Bob Gay, Dan Kitchens, and Rick Terrell. Second row (left to right), Larry Crocker, Andy Lipscomb, Orman Grimes (team captain), Elvin Hilyer and Don Shockley.

Ministerial Recruitment

Mr. Harold T. Porter of the Ministerial Recruitment Section of the Methodist Board of Education will be on campus Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, February 13 and 14.

The purpose of the visit is to hold informal discussions with groups of students both ministerial and non-ministerial students who are interested in the total program of ministerial recruitment.

Mr. Porter is also interested in holding personal interviews with ministerial students and those contemplating entering the ministry.

Students may contact Mr. Porter through Mr. Weaver's office.

MSM Gathers At Jacksonville

MSMers will gather at Jacksonville State Teachers' College in Jacksonville this week end for a state conference.

'Southern will be well represented by 23 students and 2 faculty members.

Dr. Peter Bertocci of the Boston University School of Religion will be the featured speaker.

State MSM President, Katie Haynes, will be among those going from our campus on Friday afternoon and returning Sunday.

Others attending will be: Carol Clotfelter, Mary Kathryn Pugh, Beverly Bach, Betty Scruggs, Henry Golson, Gwen Dillard, Elvin Hilyer, Johnny Andrews, Milton Boykin, Dan Kitchens, Billy Morgan, Ted Langford, Inez Thomas, Dot Weems, Bob Howard, Ed Rush, Norman Williams, Betty Bennett, Martha Rose Hanson, Merla Higgins, Margaret House, Dr. Jolly and Dr. Weaver.

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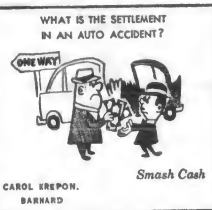
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MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable*! Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.



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FSU Swimmers Break First "Three Sport Day" Tuesday 7 'Southern Records

There's no doubt about it to those who saw FSU... they're the best around here!

They showed the local fans what an emphasized swim program and a lot of hard work can accomplish.

The score of the Tuesday night meet (59-15 F.S.U.) wasn't the important thing, though.

It was the tremendous show of talent and class that thrilled everyone.

They only broke seven of the nine existing pool records. Their marks will be something to shoot at for a long time.

Their divers were only the best who ever bounced on 'Southern's board. Weber, the boy who out-pointed his team mates, was 13th in the National A.A.U. meet last year! Pretty tough!

'Southern boys tried hard, but they weren't expected to show, and didn't.

Ken Abbot, a local F.S.U.'er, set a record in the 50-yard freestyle. Everyone was amazed at his turn, and his big feet!

This boy could easily be in the '60 Olympics! Remember the name... Ken Abbot.

Clark Gillespy and Charles Ellis got seconds in events, mainly because F.S.U. didn't enter but one swimmer.

Other 'Southern pointers were David Hearn, breaststroke; Nelson Lacy, distance winner; Butch Powell, 50 free; Louis Braswell, backstroke and Paul McCain, diving.

Our boys are looking for a little closer meet with Vanderbilt tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

By Don Brown

Swimming, basketball, wrestling!... Take any, take all!

Each of these varsity sports will be in competition, Tuesday, on the Hilltop. It's 'Southern's first and only "Three-Sport Day" of the year.

And down here competing in every event will be the University of the South, from Sewanee, Tenn.

Beginning in the afternoon, and lasting well into the night (with a supper break, of course), there'll be hot varsity competition for everyone.

'Southern's swimming team kicks it off, at 3:00, in the gymnasium pool. (And don't forget, either, they swim here tomorrow at 3:00).

Coach Fred Opperman forecasts a good meet with Sewanee, with plenty of action.

Anchoring a big spot for 'Southern will be Johnny Martin,

one of the few holdovers from last season's team.

Other veterans, however, include Louis Braswell. Newcomers to the team this year who're doing outstanding jobs are Nelson Lacy, David Hearn, Clark Gillespie, and Butch Powell.

After the swimming meet and dinner's over, Bill Burch's Panthers take on Sewanee in basketball. Tiptoff time (as usual), 7:30.

This is the same Sewanee team that won largely on questionable officiating when 'Southern visited them earlier in the year. Still, though, the game should be one of the best of the year.

When the round ball game is over, it'll be wrestling time, as Dick Downey's crew and the Tiger grapplers square off.

The wrestling match'll be held in the main gym, on the basketball court. It's scheduled to start at 9:00, and should run about an hour.

NEWS OF THE GREEKS

(Continued from Page 3)

hind the Sewanee chapter in the chapter scholarship contest of ATO. The contest is based on how high above the all-men's average on campus the chapter's average is.

This award is further enhanced with the fact that ATO reigned supreme in scholarship for all national social fraternities.

The arrangements for last Friday night's "big" party were in the hands of Wallace Graddick. Wallace had a good time. Two or three others did too.

We all enjoyed the quality of little Willie Graves' "lyrical voice" in the recent production of "Brigadoon."

Henry Golsen, Ed Rush, Bob Gunn, and Thompson Gilmer also sang lyrics in said production.

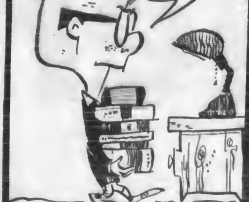
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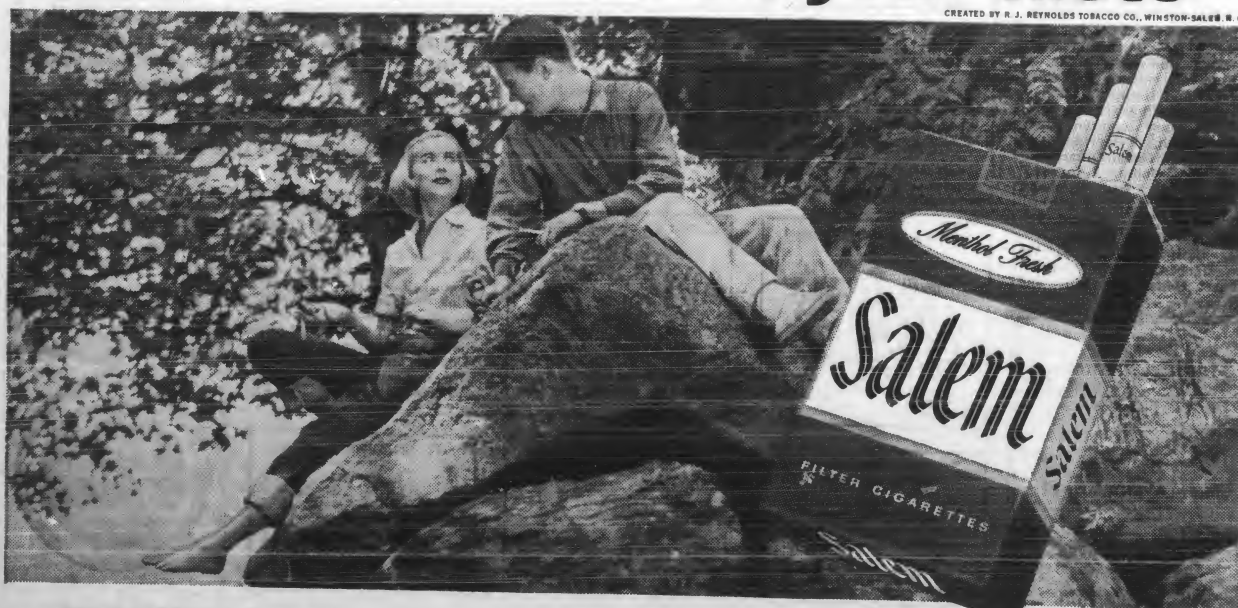
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Rew Speaker Sends An Open Letter

Dear Student Friends:

I have looked forward for many months to being with you for the REW in February.

I find a new depth of thought and sobriety of mind on those campuses which I am privileged to visit. This student generation, challenged by the global struggle for the mind of man, is seeking to define and accept its responsibility. We will soon be thinking together concerning the challenge of these hours.

Excellent plans are being made by your Student Religious Council. It will be a joy to serve in your midst and to get to know you.

Sincerely,
James Armstrong

REW Week Begins Mon.;

On Monday evening at 8:00 the activities of Religious Emphasis Week will begin with an all campus reception for the speaker, the Rev. James Armstrong, in Hanson.

Each day, Tuesday-Friday, a special convocation will be held at which time Mr. Armstrong will speak on topics centered around the central theme, "God and Modern Living."

Discussion groups will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Stockham. The Rev. Armstrong will lead these groups.

On Thursday night at 6:30 a Communion Service will be held at McCoy Methodist Church.

Religious Emphasis Week is under the direction of the Religious Council. The various Religious groups on campus cooperate and share in the work and responsibility of the week.

The Rev. Armstrong is minister at the Vero Beach, Florida Methodist Church. He is 33 years of age and has been prominent in church and student work for several years.

Special events have been planned by the Newman Club for Catholic students. Separate convocations will be held in Stockham. There will be a movie on Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Munger and a discussion at 3:30 on Thursday in Stockham to which all students are invited.

Industrialist To Address Meeting Here

Gwilym A. Price, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Corp. will address an industry-college conference here on Thursday, April 10.

His talk and the conference will make up two events in an inaugural program planned for our new president, Dr. Henry King Stanford.

The Westinghouse board chairman will speak at a luncheon to leaders of Alabama business and higher education, meeting to discuss how they can best serve one another's interest.

Price has been president of Westinghouse since January, 1946, chairman and president since August, 1955, and assumed his duties as chairman of the board Jan. 1, 1958.

Prior to his election as an officer of Westinghouse, Price had been president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, now Peoples First National Bank and Trust Co.

Born of Welsh ancestry in Canonsburg, Pa., in 1895, he attended University of Pittsburgh Law School, served in an overseas tank battalion during World War I and, after the war, entered the practice of law in Pittsburgh.

Next Friday

13th Annual Mr. Hilltopper Show To Feature Outstanding Talent

The most stupendous night for talent of the school year will be the AOPi Mr. Hilltopper Show next Friday, Feb. 21.

The best campus talent will be presented with some other outstanding local talent.

This is the 13th Annual show sponsored by the AOPis. All proceeds go to the AOPi philanthropic fund, which this year is

the Social Service of the Frontier Nursing School in Kentucky.

Besides the talent, the contest for the Mr. Hilltopper title is expected to make this a memorable night in our year's calendar.

Tommy Charles, popular local disc jockey, will be there to sing.

All the groups on campus will be represented by talent and mu-

sical numbers.

Lee Thornberry, Miss Alabama First Alternate, will entertain everyone with her original renditions of "You Made Me Love You."

Duck Soon Lyon, student from Korea, will sing one of the beautiful arias from the opera "Madam Butterfly."

Teresa Rindadi, another Miss Alabama finalist, will sing an aria from La Bohème.

The final number will be the ballet "The Pas de Deux" from Blue Bird by Jackie Wells and Richard Englund.

On the lighter side will be songs by Willie Graves, ATO, and Helen Braswell, Pi Beta Phi. Sam Howard, Theta Chi, will play the piano in his own imitable style.

Pat King will rock and roll all over the place.

Many groups will be participating in the show. The Theta Chis will do an interpretation of the Basin Street Blues.

One of the funniest numbers should prove to be the Ka's All Girl Orchestra.

The Pikes and SAs will have an octet and a sextet, respectively.

And that's not even mentioning the Zeta's minstrel! A real hum-dinger.

Tickets for the great night of talent are only \$5.00 and may be bought from any AOPi.

Remember — each ticket means a vote in the big contest!

Art Theatre Sets Special BSC Showing

The Homewood Art Theatre is making a special offer to Birmingham-Southern students and faculty so we may see "Around the World in Eighty Days" at a reduced price, if we are interested.

On February 20 at 2:30 a matinee will be shown to which persons from Southern will be admitted for 90 cents. The regular prices are from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Those students and faculty interested should sign a list in Mrs. Hamilton's office on the second floor of Munger.

The Michael Todd production is taken from the classic by Jules Verne and stars David Niven, Cantinflas, Robert Newton and Shirley MacLaine.

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"I will if you'll be mine, Martha Head."

ATO Sweetheart Dance Slated For Tomorrow Night At Eight

Alpha Tau Omega's annual Sweetheart Dance is being held tomorrow night from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m. at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The dance is being sponsored by the alumni and will feature the music of the Nichol's six-piece band.

Miss Sam Anne Statom, 1957 ATO Sweetheart, will attend, escorted by Bill Dean. The identity of the new Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart will be revealed following the leadout of officers.

Attending as chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kaylor and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Oppermann.

As this newspaper goes to press, members planning to attend, and their dates, are:

President Jerry Greenhill — Patsy Greenhill, Vice-President John Martin — Carole Johnson, Treasurer James Pigman — Nadine Jumper, Secretary Harvey Wingo — Remelle Moore, Keeper of Annals Bill Gunn — Mary Annette Sauls, Usher Fred Stephens — Sonya Cook.

Bob Gunn — Judy Carlisle, Bob Drennen — Marylyn Doug-

las, John Earl Reaves — Pat Nichols, Dave Keathley — Celia Lumpkin, Nelson Lacy — Beth Winstead, Douglas Henderson — Jo Anne Fryer, Lee Van Buren — Marlene Smyth, Johnny Putman — Brenda Lyles.

Ray Mathis — Mary Kathryn Pugh, Tom Stewart — Guynelle Smith, Larry Sharpe — Gloria Moore, Charles Stores — Helen Braswell, Dan Kitchens — Betty Scruggs, Henry Golsen — Carol Clotfelter, Ed Rush — Inez Thomas, Keith Calvert — Jackie Wells, Charles Reynolds — Glena Teal, Jim Smith — Judy Williams.

Milton Boykin — Gay Hinds, Bob Howard — Dot Weems, and Jim Smith — Judy Williams.

Bob Gay, ATO affiliate, will attend with Martha Storey.

Many recent grads are expected to be in the alumni group.

The decorations committee has been hard at work preparing a suitable atmosphere for the crowning of the new sweetheart.

New Student Center Proves Big Success

'Southern's brand new Student Center in the Boy's Dorm is really the thing, so all the students who have been by have said!

The formal opening last Friday night attracted an estimated 150 people. With everyone wandering in and out, a definite number was impossible to ascertain.

It's really too much of a success, so the boys who room on the west first floor claim. There's no sleeping done on that end of the hall until after quitting time at 11:00 o'clock.

The spot attracts ping-pongers, dancers, and card-players. The majority in attendance are just plain old "bull-shooters," though.

A thriving short-order and coffee business is being done up on the hill. Everyone reports that

the sandwiches are great!

One of the persons who has contributed the most to the initial success was Mr. Stanford, our cafeteria manager. The tremendous amount of work he did really made the difference.

Thanks, Mr. Stanford!

Richard Aaron, freshman from West End, has been employed to help Mr. William Dean. Richard does a real job on these grilled cheese sandwiches.

The Center is as yet unnamed. Got any suggestions?

The "Nameless" already appears to have gained statue in the eyes of the student body.

Predictions are that it will really knock some quality-point ratios in the head.

10:00 Break

Germ-Laden Weather Brings Icy Misery

By Frances Osborn

The germ-laden icy weather has driven many of us to various types of two-day misery. A more expensive and duller respite is hard to imagine. My own sojourn was brief, hackneyed —



but as costly as a year of dope addiction. Hypochondria is acceptable personal philosophy, but when its cure is \$.75 per pill. . . .

What drove me back to the chimes and the smoke-covered walls was the inducement to mass insanity offered by radio and television, which dubious pleasures are easy to resist, except when feverish. "The Last Mohican" is really a riot.

Ave, correspondent to the Hilltop News and perceptive soul Who defied the temper of the sodden whole

And declared yourself for classical music, unadulterated, lucid, pure!

May you ever hereafter endure In a bower of whatever sensuous sound you choose, Enslavement of the popular —

Recital

Joyce Bostick, "Southern student, will present her sophomore piano recital at the Conservatory of Music Monday evening, Feb. 17 at 8:30.

Her selections will include a Beethoven Sonata, a Bartok Suite and "Toccata" by Bach.

noyances of Student recitals, WYDE, and the "Sugar Blues."

May you listen to Bartok Seventeen Syncopated Hungarian hours each day, Or—no!

May you wallow in the cotton-candy sound of Mr. Faure.

Or lose yourself in the erotic but undeniably historic candor of Monsieur Machaut.

May your ears no longer be assailed by the insidious pipings like "Graduation Day."

For the rest of us know that relief will come only with graduation when our roommate takes the radio away.

May you never be forced to hear Frankie Laine sing about Annabel Lee

Or Perry Como massacre Debussy.

May you be completely absorbed by the pre-Bach masters: Corelli Or Torelli.

May you never hear Mozart sung in English translation,

But when you are forced to listen to "I Can't Give You a Good Explanation" may you listen with an equanimity befitting your station.

May you still enjoy the music on all zesta even when affection calls the piece "Boorleska."

May your dreams all play in hi-fidelity stereophonic predilection—

Sans commercials, sans static, sans "musica que te desespere," oon perfection.

The Directory And Problems

Editor of the Hilltop News

Dear Sir,

As national attention is directed to the advisability of increased practice in problem-solving, I wish to express my gratitude to ODK for its excellent text, COLLEGE DIRECTORY, in this special area of learning. With roughly 2000 potential problems in the way of (1) telephone numbers and (2) addresses, it supplies ample material to meet the average lifetime expectancy of practice in locating the missing person.

ODK is to be congratulated not only in its presentation of completely baffling problems, but in the excellent cooperation it receives among the dormitory students by their clever provision for additional motivation as observed:

I Complete lack of recognition and identification with the number called

II Complete ignorance of the name, dormitory, floor or room number of any past, present or future student

III Utter inability to devise (a) An immediate system (bulletin board, loud speaker, message by mutual friend, casual meeting on campus, etc.) by which "callee" might at any time hereafter be contacted

(b) A permanent system such as an alphabetical house list with (1) floor telephone numbers if outside telephones are concealed on various floors and unlisted, or (2) room numbers by which unknown fellow occupants could be reached by telegraph or private messenger.

Such an approach might be extended if the proper officials were familiarized with this great

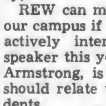
Campus Spires

Columnist Discusses REW Pros And Cons

By Elliott Wright

The big thing on campus next week will be Religious Emphasis Week. I have heard many pros and cons on this subject.

The idea for four compulsory convocations is not a pleasant thought to many people (indeed, compulsory convocations at any time does seem a bit undemocratic, however, I refuse to comment further on democracy).



REW can mean a great deal to our campus if we the students are actively interested in it. The speaker this year, the Rev. James Armstrong, is a young man and should relate well to college students.

On the few occasions when I have heard Mr. Armstrong, I was favorably impressed. He seems to be a person with mature ideas and I don't think anyone will hear him quoting Trees or will be able to dub him 'conservative'.

I would suggest that we all approach the activities of next week with positive rather than negative attitudes. Let's decide after its over if any good comes from it — let's not decide today before it begins.

Miss Nola Smee, a Methodist

text, and expertness in problem-solving expanded on a national basis.

Yours with esteem,
Mortimer Snerd

Deaconess, was on campus this past Monday and Tuesday to speak to groups on mission work and to interview persons interested in going into church related vocations.

Tuesday night, Miss Smee spoke to the Methodist Student Movement on mission needs both in the U.S. and in other nations. Miss Smee's presentation of the subject was one of the best I have ever heard.

She approached her subject objectively yet realistically. Her ideas were sensible and constructive.

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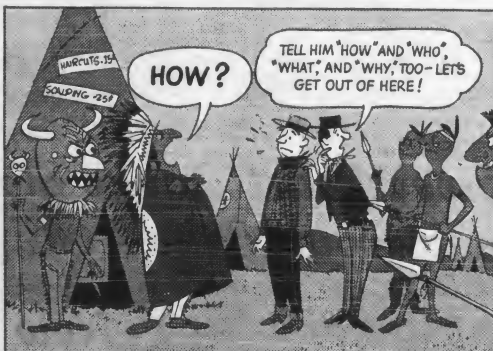
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Tomorrow Night

Panthers Last Game Against Lambuth 7:30

KAs Cop Basketball Play-off Cup In 63-49 Win Over Independents

A fast-breaking, straight shooting KA team raced past a valiant but out-manned Ind. team 63-49 to win the Intramural Basketball play-off cup.

Although they played on the big court, the KA's ran all the time. After the first few minutes, the KA's took the lead and held it all the way.

The six-point lead at the quarter grew to fifteen in the middle of the third quarter and never wilted down to less than nine.

Dave Sellers led the diversified KA attack with 20 points. He was followed by dead-eye Monte Brakefield, who had 13.

Whiting, Bryan, Morrison and Smith all played a fine game for the winners and hit well.

In addition to their skill at hitting the bottom of the bucket, the KA's completely dominated the boards.

Playing a great game for the out-manned Independent team was Norman Glass. He hit for 25 to lead the scoring.

He ignited the only Ind. threat with four straight baskets in the closing minutes.

Barry Isenburgh, with 11 points, was the only other double-figured Ind.

The KA's reached the finals of the play-offs by stepping on the TX's 65-42.

Brakefield and Bryan led a KA team that couldn't stop running.

Sellers, Whiting and Morrison also hit in the double figures.

The bright spots in the TX picture were their All-Stars, Pat Campbell and John Ray.

Although Campbell missed over a quarter due to fouls, he still scored half of his team's points.

Ray added 13 points and got most of the rebounds that his team captured.

A loaded Ind. team defeated the league-champion ATO's in a thrilling 64-61 game.

The Inds. led all the way and at one time had an 11-point advantage. The game got exciting in the last few minutes as the scrapping Tau's tried to pull up.

Bodie Cole, the old pro, returned to the Intramural race and made the difference with his 22 points and field-generalship.

The other factor was the ATO fouls. Two starters were lost via the foul route and twenty Ind. points were tallied from the free throw line.

IM Council Amends Rule

The Intramural Council passed an important amendment to the Constitution in their meeting last Monday, in regard to "stray Greeks."

The amendment was to the effect that any member of a social fraternity not represented on campus will be allowed to participate in Intramural athletics with any team he chooses.

In the past, intramural participation by members of fraternities was restricted to only the Independent or Preacher Teams.

Now a man can play with the team of another fraternity if he chooses.

The amendment was passed by a 7-1 vote.

Barry Isenburgh's 15 points and Norman Glass' 10 were next to Bodie's for the Independents.

The Taus, led by all-star Milton Boykin and John Martin, trailed the entire game. These two sparked the drive that nearly overtook the Ind. in the last fran-

tic five minutes.

Boykin had 19 points and many, many assists. Martin's 24 points were high for the game and he cleared more rebounds than any other player.

Jerry Greenhill, ATO ace, had 8 points before he fouled out in the third quarter.

Eleven Teams Entered In Volleyball League

The volleyball season has rolled around for the men.

Games start next week in what will be a fast and furious schedule.

Eleven teams will be entered in the league this year. The whole 55 game schedule will have to be played in three weeks.

Last year's champions, the ATO's, are returning All-Stars John Thompson and John Martin from last year's team. With Fred Stephens and Jerry Greenhill counted on for service, the Taus can't be counted out.

Probably the favorites this year will be the Independents. With a lot of height in Glen Clem and Zollie Holt, and other good athletes such as Johnny Lee Smith, Frank Roberta and Truman Mabee, these boys can be nothing but tough.

The SAE "A's", tough in volleyball, will be no exception this year. The members of this year's team will be All-stars Jim Stooke and Jim Ensor. Tom Hearn and Charles Ferrell will also help the Sig Alpha game.

The TX will have plenty of height and hustle. Giving their all for TX will be John Ray, Pat Campbell, Chuck Conyers, Jerry Sission and Jimmy Waters.

The tall Pikes will be the dark-horse. John Jennings, Paul Tyson, Art Hopper and lanky Sam Motley will spearhead their attack.

The LXAs, with Jerry Nichols, Roland Godfrey and Charles Fowler, could be tops, too.

But as Coach Battle says "The bunch to watch is the FACULTY!" No comment.

The Preachers, led by Bud Precise, Mike King and Pete Grice could beat a few teams.

The KA's have spiking by Dave Sellers and Laney Yelverton and floor work by Harold Pickel and Dolphus Morrison. They should be up near the top.

The SAE and ATO "B" teams complete the league.

By Don Brown

It's all over tomorrow. To help the round ball make its official exit, Lambuth College moves in to the Hilltop to face the Panthers.

It's a last chance to show the team appreciation for the job it's done this season. The Panthers have had their ups and downs, but what team hasn't this year? Definitely, the record could (even should) have been better. But the team has given its all, every game. Nothing more could be asked.

On the whole, the score-card (12-8 going into last night's game) has been successful.

Currently, in this last home stand, 'Southern has a 2-1 record.

Tuesday night, Bill Burch's crew really tore up Sewanee. Leading all the way, the Panthers poured on the punishment to the tune of 93-68.

It was sweet revenge for 'Southern, who lost in overtime to the Tigers earlier in the year.

Every man on the starting team hit in double figures, and every man on the roster saw action.

The Panthers swished through 50 points in the first half, and if Burch has not mercifully pulled his first team with about three minutes left, they'd have easily broken 100.

Sewanee hit well throughout the first 20 minutes, but was no match for the fast-breaking Hill-toppers.

'Southern ran, rebounded, shot and hit, and defended better than it has in any home game this reporter has seen.

The burning desire to win and win big was in every player. Even Coach Burch was grim and determined. He yelled more than one, "Pour it on!"

And that they did, recording

in the process win number 12 against eight losses.

Last weekend, the Panthers split a pair with Florence State and Memphis Navy.

The Lions came avisting with red-hot basket aims, and though 'Southern hit at top form most of the way, Florence won it, 64-60.

'Southern trailed three-fourths of the way, though the Lions never had a real safe margin.

With 2:39 left, Forward Glen Clem scored from the field to tie the score, 55-55. After Florence had gone ahead with two free throws, the tall Ardmore junior sank another to again tie the game.

A few seconds later, Clam swished in the basket that put 'Southern ahead, 59-57.

The lead was short-lived, however, when Forward Wimpy Sanderson sank two of his seven free throws to knot the thing again.

Bill Andrews made a free throw that gave 'Southern its final lead of the night, 60-59.

Guard Feltman hit a goal for Florence, however, and school was out.

Sanderson added icing to the cake with another goal and a free throw.

Scoring-wise, it was Clem all the way for the Panthers. He finished with a fine 28. Next was Guard Harold Pickel, with 12.

Sanderson topped Florence with a 25-point performance.

Saturday night, 'Southern got back on the winning trail, blowing by Memphis Navy, 80-60.

Leading the scoring was Guard Laney Yelverton, who popped in 20. Behind him was Pickel, with 15.

These two also played one of their best floor games of the year, each having several good assists.

Wrestling Team A Lot Tougher

'Southern's much improved wrestling team took on the big boys this past weekend and did themselves proud.

The scores for the meets (31-5 for Chattanooga, 26-3 for Sewanee) do not anywhere near tell the tale. Coach Dick Downey has been well pleased with the progress of all the boys and looks for a big year next year.

Muscular Elvin Hillyer was the fair-haired boy of 'Southern this week for his stellar performances. The 157 pounder pinned his man both nights to register 'Southern's only pins.

Orman Grimes, the team's other point maker, showed a great deal

of wrestling skill as he lost a close one and won another on points.

Don Shockley, Andy Lipscomb and Dan Kitchens have all acquired a great deal of skill and were simply out-muscled.

The reverse seemed to be true of the big men. Bob Gay, John Putman, and Rick Terrell, BSC's big three, appeared to be much the stronger but were not quite as speedy and smart as their opponents.

Coach Downey is to be commended and admired for the truly great job he has done in making this bunch of boys into a group of top-notch wrestlers.

IM League

Basketball Closes Out; All-Star Squad Named

Intramural basketball has closed out and several outstanding players have been honored for their work by selection to the All-Star squad.

The first five were composed of men from the League Champion ATO "A" team and two men from second place TX and one from the Playoff champion KA.

The big five are Dave Sellers, KA; Pat Campbell and John Ray, TX, and Jerry Greenhill and Milton Boykin, ATO.

The "Moose" (alias Dave Sellers) set the league on fire with his phenomenal shooting and rebounding. He fired up the KA team which swept to victory in the play-off.

Pat Campbell, the driving demon, was the TX big gun. As Pat went, so went the TX.

John Ray, the big freshman, helped his teammate Campbell to put TX right up at the top. He was probably the league leading rebounder and always hit in the double figures.

Milton Boykin has been giving his all for ATO for the past four years. The little guard tore many opponents apart with his jump-shooting.

Jerry Greenhill, ATO, would probably have gotten the nod as the M.V.C. in the league. His shooting, rebounding and play-

making was the spark that fired the Taus to the championship.

The other team was filled with stars also.

Frank Roberta was the lone Ind. making the squad. The little guard had plenty of hustle and a lot of shooting power.

Mike King, although he wasn't the Preacher's high scorer, was the rebounder and play-maker of the team.

Laurence Whiting, KA, had a large part in the successful KA season. Owning a phenomenally accurate jump shot, "Fish" got a lion's share of the rebounds.

Two more of the ATO "A's" league winners were named to the squad. Big Charles Reynolds, freshman center, exhibited a fine variety of shots and great rebounding.

John Martin showed a lot of fight and determination and played two or three phenomenal games.

There were many other fine players in the league who were ineligible due to the rule of playing in six games.

Such players as Chuck Conyers, Bill Bryan, Norman Glass and Barry Isenburgh would have been right up there in the ballot-in.

Also Bodie Cole, who had a 22 game average.

Swimming Team Drops Last Two of Season

'Southern's swim team closed a winless season by taking two defeats at the hands of Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

While the score of the Vanderbilt meet was by no means close, it could have been a lot better had ace free-styler Clark Gillespie not been out with the flu.

The Vanderbilt boys picked up firsts and second in every free-style event.

The home town crowd thought that they were really going to see 'Southern shine when they took the first relay.

This medley-relay puts the best four of each team's specialists against each other. Louis Braswell's backstroke gave 'Southern a lead. Breaststroker Charles Ellis increased it and butter flyman Butch Powell and free-styler John Martin held on.

But, we had to borrow men to put in the free-style and this weakened the other events.

'Southern's little depth and lack of free-style strength cost them the meet.

Sewanee's undefeated swimming team rolled to another victory over 'Southern in our last meet of the year.

The brightest spot in the picture was Paul McCain's winning the diving.

Louis Braswell won the backstroke to provide 'Southern's other first place.

All in all, it was a long year. Thanks should be given Coach Opperman on the great way he has brought out the talent from his meager resources.

With a top-notch sprinter and more depth, he could have done wonders!

Ann Arnold Named Pi Phi President Pikes Swing Time Great

The Arrow girls of Pi Beta Phi selected junior Ann Arnold as their new chapter president at a meeting Monday night.

Chosen to serve with Ann were vice-president—Carol Clotfelter, recording secretary—Elaine Myers, correspondent secretary—Gail Beale, treasurer—Jerry Tatum, assistant treasurer—Sandy Faulk, pledge supervisor—Sara Statom, assistant pledge supervisor—Helen Braswell, rush captain—Betty Scruggs, assistant rush captain—Della Tidwell, historian—Beverly Bach, assistant—Carole Johnston, censors—Pat Smith and Janice Kilgore, scholarship—Diana Harrison, programs—Nancy Edwards.

Activities chairman—Carolyn Ferrell, music—Betty Bennett, social—Marlyn Smith, Settlement School—Leiser Chandler, magazine—Carol Cartledge, house manager—Judy Clem, courtesy—Nancy Weir, publicity and Bulletin board—Gwen Dillard, Philanthropic—Glenda Teal.

Pi Phi's honored their national Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., with an all-campus coffee Wednesday evening at Stockham.

The members of Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon are happy to announce that Carol Michelsen, National Field Secretary, will visit the chapter from February 19-28. Carol plans to meet with the college administration as well as the members of the sorority.

We would like to extend our best wishes to all of the new officers of Alpha Omicron Pi and to Pi Beta Phi.

We want to announce the initiation of Frances Cunningham and Joyce Joiner who have been outstanding pledges.

Pat Martin gave the lecture on "Careers For You" to the Girls' Club this past Tuesday and Pauline Virgilio will give the next lecture in the course.

The KD's would like to thank sports chairman Doris "Bum" Wiseman for her leadership of our basketball team. Members of the team are Douglas Hawkins, Mary Holland Moore, Mary Lee Broyles, Penny Moore, Esther Tribble, and Earleen Cecil.

The KD swimming team has begun practice for the intramural swim meet.

Kappa Delta will entertain the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at an informal coffee in the sorority room next Wednesday night.

We would like to thank the Kappa Alphas for the lovely roses which they sent us after last week's coffee.

We are happy to announce that Mike Donahue, SAE, will represent KD in the Mr. Hilltopper Contest.

The AOPi's are busy making plans for their annual "Mr. Hilltopper Show" which takes place February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium. A variety of campus talent will be featured as well as off-campus talent. Tickets for the show are fifty cents and may be purchased from any AOPi.

Remember, each ticket counts as one vote in the selection of Mr. Hilltopper from the different candidates sponsored by the various campus organizations. There will be a dance in the gym immediately following the show.

Mrs. C. S. Brooks, district director of AOPi will be on campus this week as guest of Tau Delta Chapter. Mrs. Brooks will meet with the new officers and make suggestions in planning the events of the new year.

Virginia Shaw has been selected to be the season's AOPi swimming captain.

Alpha Chi Omega enjoyed a

dinner party at the Essex Lounge on February 8. Attending were Myra Dean Edwards, Jack Webb; Jackie Turner, Carl Pilgrim; Mary Jane Williams, Don Swafford; Guynelle Smith, Tommy Stewart; Rebecca Rawls, Bill Alley; Billie Hunter, Roy Burnett; Helen Frances, Bob Rosser; Helen Landel, Harold Faught; Mary Lee Cauthen, Bud Walton.

AXO director for Interfraternity Sing is Mary Lee Cauthen.

Louis Braswell is the AXO candidate for Mr. Hilltopper.

Captain of AXO swimming team is Joy Rosenau.

AXO is proud to announce the initiation of five pledges of Sunday, February 9. They are Guynelle Smith, Sarah Holliman, Myra Dean Edwards, Joy Rosenau, Mary Lee Cauthen.

SAE Last Sunday the following men were initiated into Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Clark Boddy, Nell Sivert, Jimmy Johnson, Jack Phillips, Ronnie Morgan, Charlie Ponder, Louis Payne and David Hearn. At the banquet which followed, David

Hearn was presented with the best pledge award.

Brad Fulkerson will represent SAE in the Mr. Hilltopper Contest. Other brothers who will be competing for the title are Louis Braswell—Alpha Chi Omega; Jim Ensor—Theta Upsilon; Mike Donahue—Kappa Delta; and Ben Price—Independent Women.

We are making preparations for another busy weekend. National Chapter Supervisor, Al Scholth, visits us February 13-15.

After the basketball game Saturday night, there will be a party at the House.

Monday afternoon saw the KA basketball team sweep to victory over the Independents and take the intramural basketball title. This replaces all of the disappointment felt over the football season. Congratulations for a job well done brothers.

Last Friday night a delegation from Phi Chapter went down to the new Sky Castle to welcome a fellow brother from North Carolina, George Hamilton IV.

After his appearance there brother Hamilton was shown the town.

Although it is a little late being announced, Kenny Richardson will represent us in the "Mr. Hilltopper" contest.

Congratulations to Lawrence Whiting, not only did he win the "best pledge" award but he was also recognized by our national headquarters for his high scholastic average.

At a recent fraternity meeting, Chuck Conyers was elected captain of the Theta Chi volleyball team.

Joe Fisher, a former Beta Xi member, came by and visited with his fraternity brothers Monday night.

The manager of the varsity swimming team was brother Norman Williams.

Bob Lester, who has been attending school in Washington, D. C., under the Washington semester system, is back in town.

This columnist salutes those few conscientious young men who made up the Theta Chi "B" team—they had a perfect record!

The Pikes swing session was well received on campus by the jamsters in attendance at the Pike house following the Florence State-Southern basketball game.

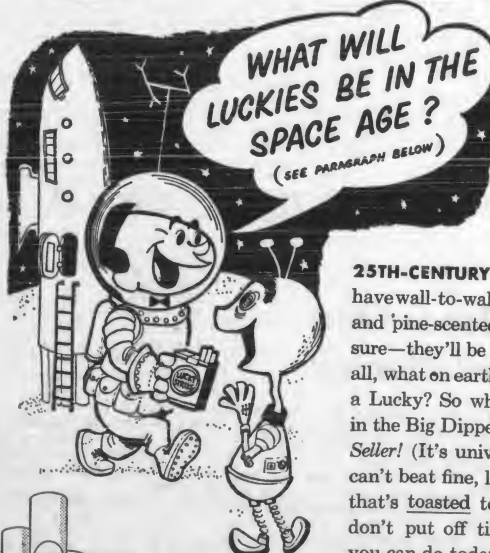
This jam session was a follow up of the Pike Dream Girl Ball held in January and initiated a series of social events to be sponsored by Delta Chapter in the future.

The main attraction at the hop was the introduction of a band new to Southern's campus. The professional name of the group is the Esquires, who are, strictly speaking, a five piece band, but several of the members do play additional instruments.

From the reaction expressed on campus the Esquires seem to have created a most favorable impression.

One of their unique features was the knack they had for reproducing the latest "pop" songs in the same manner by which they became popular.

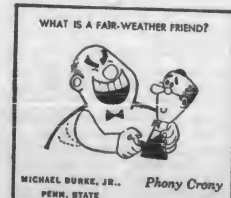
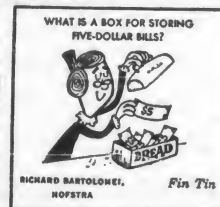
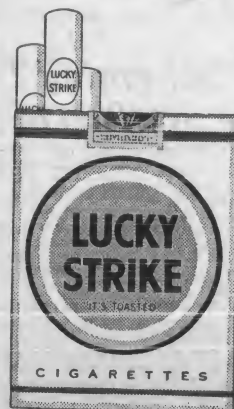
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Pan-Hellinic Sponsors 1st Sorority Workshop

How can we better the relationship between our campus and the six sorority groups? What part does scholarship play in a sorority? What new restrictions have been placed on rush rules?

These and many other questions will be discussed at Birmingham-Southern's first Pan-Hellenic Workshop to be held Tuesday, March 4 in Stockham Woman's Building.

Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. At 4:00, the girls will be divided into six discussion groups. These groups will include: Scholarship and Citizenship — taught by Miss Sara Rogers, Theta Upsilon; Pledge Guidance and Social Graces — taught by Mrs. Robert Norman, Alpha Chi Omega; Active and Alumnae Relationships — Miss Judy Berry, Kappa Delta; Rush — taught by Miss Mary Ann Englebert, Zeta Tau Alpha; Officer Training and Chapter Administration — Mrs. Milner Snuggs, Pi Beta Phi; Campus Relationship — Miss Evelyn Elliott, Alpha Omicron Pi.

All members of each sorority are urged to attend this workshop, which is sponsored by Southern's Pan-Hellenic Council. A banquet at 6:00 that evening

will feature Miss Elizabeth Carmichael of the University of Alabama as the keynote speaker. Miss Carmichael is Director of Home Economics Extension.

3 Weary Wanderers

By Elliott Wright

Anyone for going to Washington? A talk with the three Birmingham-Southern students who have recently returned from the Washington Semester, might convince you to start tomorrow.

Cranford Johnson, Bob Lester and Rayford Taylor have just come back to Southern following a wonderful stay in the national capital.

The Washington Semester is a program sponsored by American University in cooperation with several colleges in the nation. Under the program, selected students interested in the fields of political science, economics and history spend the fall semester in Washington getting a first-hand acquaintance with the operation of government and at the same time take college courses.

The three Southern boys who attended this year came home with bounding enthusiasm and an endless amount of incidents and experiences to relate.

They stayed in a private apartment development, the McClean Gardens, because there was no room in the dormitory. Each person took two courses which they referred to as "project" and "seminar."

In addition to these studies, each took two academic courses. These were graduate courses and not the easiest ever.

The Semester was not all work, the boys said. They had a chance to visit many places in the Capital and to see and hear concerts, plays and the like.

Corner one of these boys some day when you have time and get him to tell you first hand about his many experiences. It will be well worth your time.

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MR. HILLTOPPER CANDIDATES — The big question of the day—which one of these will it be. Front row (l to r), Kenny Richardson, Ray Mathis, Brad Fulkerson, and Louis Braswell. Back row (ascending), Jim Ensor, Mike Donahue, Ben Price, Don Brown, Jerry Sisson, and Milton Boykin. Not shown are Charles Fowler and Sam Brewer.

Mr. Hilltopper On Tap Tonight; Variety Show Will Begin 7:30

The curtain goes up tonight on the "Mr. Hilltopper Show" in Munger Auditorium.

The time is 7:30 p.m. The Master of Ceremonies will be Clarence Cook, a member of the faculty, and a variety of campus talent will be featured. An added attraction will be the appearance of Tommy Charles, record-

ing artist and local disc jockey.

The traditional chorus line, under the direction of Sondra Anderson, will be made up of the new AOPi initiates.

Tickets are only 50 cents and the proceeds go to the AOPi philanthropic project, the Social Service of the Frontier Nursing School in Hayden, Kentucky.

Sandra Cook, philanthropic chairman, is in charge of the entire production.

Contestants for the title of "Mr. Hilltopper," and their sponsoring organization, are: Milton Boykin — ATO; Louis Braswell — AXO; Sammy Brewer — PiKA; Don Brown — ZTA; Mike Donahue — KD; Jim Ensor — TU; Charles Fowler — LXA; Bradley Fulkerson — SAE; Ray Mathis — Pi Phi; Kenny Richardson — KA; and Jerry Sisson — TX.

Miss Lee Thornberry will entertain the audience with her rendition of "You Made Me Love You."

Duck Soon Lyon, a student from Korea, will be heard singing one of the beautiful arias from the opera, "Madam Butterfly."

An aria from *La Boheme* will be sung by Teresa Rinaldi, one of the stars from the recent production of *Brigadoon*.

The final act will be the ballet "The Pas de Deux" from *Blue Bird*, danced by Jackie Wells and Richard England.

Willie Graves, ATO, will sing as will Helen Braswell, Pi Phi. Sam Howard, Theta Chi, will play the piano. Pat King will entertain with rock and roll songs and the Theta Chis will render an interpretation of the *Basin Street Blues*.

Pan-Hellenic Dance March 1

This popular affair is sponsored each year by the women's Pan-Hellenic Council which is composed of two representatives from each sorority on campus.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium.



THE FAMOUS, FABULOUS AOPi CHORUS LINE—(L to R), Marilyn Douglas, Barbara Lee, Gwen Crozier, Ellen Davenport, Marion Martin, Marion Stephens, Becky Duffy, and Tommie Jane Wolfe.



WINTER COMES AND SPRING IS FAR BEHIND

The Snows Came

The serious, sober-minded, sophisticated college set was transformed into a group of romping, wonder-eyed children by the wizardry of our first snow-fall of the season.

The snow-storm of last Friday night heightened spirits and left all the dorm students in the mood for a week-end of frolic.

The dorm quad became the scene of numerous pitched battles and unmediated duels.

The friendly, sloping hills of the campus became the scene of many wild "sled-rides."

Many of the sleds were trays which the juvenile vandals "borrowed" from the cafeteria's stock.

A few abortive attempts were made to construct an image of man in the malleable substance. Remnants of said vain endeavors graced our fair campus for many days after.

As day after day of sub-zero weather (on Dr. Kaylor's centigrade thermometer, that is) steps and walk-ways became the scenes of many near disasters as the friendly snow took on a sinister iciness. Students bundled in bulky overcoats, scarfs, hoods and shawls hurried from frigid classroom to frigid classroom.

In spite of the blue noses, frozen fingers and chilly, wet clothing, everyone was glad the snow came.

They just wished it had left a little earlier.

A Break In The Dyke

An era in this twentieth volume of *The Hilltop News* is over. The 10 o'clock Break is no more.

For many this may be a time for rejoicing.

As for me, I am happy, too, but in a different way. I feel that it has accomplished its purpose, or at least in so far as it could and thus it was a good thing!

And on the occasion of its passing, I would like to make a few observations about a newspaper as I see it.

In the first place, things happen.

Since they happen, a newspaper should relate their happenings in a factual way. In this respect, a newspaper article can be judged as true or false.

In the second place, things mean.

It's here that people get messed up in their evaluations of articles.

A newspaper should also include what they mean, how they relate. And this part, by its very nature, is opinion. Opinion is subjective and thus it can not be measured in terms of true and false.

There are many people around here who feel that everything they read, especially in the newspapers, is true.

Maybe they just haven't waked up yet or maybe they are too emotionally immature to decide for themselves what's true and what's not. Therefore they accept what they read at face value.

They refuse to differentiate between the true and the false in the reportorial articles and between the good and the bunch of crap in columns.

They have not "opened the windows of the mind" (as our dear Dr. Stanford urged us to do) but stay shut up in their old confines. And now to the Break. . . .

The 10:00 Break column posed a real threat to their stability. Unwilling to decide for themselves as to the value of those printed words they have resorted to sublimation and abuse.

First they tried to imagine that the column didn't exist. When that didn't work they heaped abuse and derision upon the head of the author of said column.

Miss Osborne, you have borne well this unmerited wrath.

To the others of you, I leave you with the words of the old Philosopher John Stuart Mills. "He who knows only his side of the story, knows precious little of that."

—J. A. M.

10:00 Break Writer's Final Word: And So To Oblivion

By Frances Osborn

This is the last ten o'clock break. The purpose having been exhausted, the esotericism having become too pronounced, the opposition too vocal, the editor's decision is made.

But—a final word.



A column can never purport to be an oracle, a dictator, or prophet, although careless reading or childish credulity can make it so.

It can, at its best, stimulate readers to evaluate their own opinions. It can, perhaps, ridicule the ridiculous.

There is probably a place in a few colleges for such a column. Some students somewhere may be sufficiently secure in their own rational thinking to be amused, stimulated, concerned by this sort of column—rather than angered at what they misconstrue as personal attack.

There are still a few people who are capable of entertaining—and being entertained by—new ideas, new subjects. The sure opinion, after all, has a way of remaining in tact against assault.

There is no place for such a column at "Southern"—unless opinion is conformal, complacent, the judgement favorable, the subject matter superficial. The attack has been too close for comfort.

Comfort and security seem to

be the watchword of today's college students, but their insecurity seems never so pronounced as in their vigorous efforts to damn as peculiar any opinions which might stir life in their cozy womb. This attitude is not found only in the modern college student. This *laissez-faire* lassitude appears generally prevalent in all age groups from adolescence up.

However, in a situation where hypocrisy is a virtue and candor a vice, gentility an unrespected quality, intelligence and education things to be concealed, there is no place for this newspaper column.

And so to oblivion.

Piano Recital

Nancy Chester, Sophomore from Camp Hill, Alabama, will be presented in a piano concert by the Conservatory at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Miss Chester has taken piano from Mr. Hugh Thomas and is now studying under Mr. George Murray.

She will play Bach's *English Suite in A Minor* and Beethoven's *Sonata in D Major*.

Go Alumni!

The Alumni Office has announced that contributors to the college through the Alumni Fund Drive have now exceeded 450. For every contributor over 450, Mr. E. L. Norton will give the college \$22.

Go, Alumni, Go!



Students caught in the "as-yet-unnamed" Student Center are seemingly oblivious to our on-the-spot camera man. What's this place got the Cellar ain't got? A juke box.

Like It? . . . Name It!

You like it . . . now let's name it!

The *Hilltop News*, in co-operation with the Executive Council announces a campus-wide contest to find an appropriate name for the new Student Center.

Students gather nightly in the now popular Center in the basement of the Boys' Dorm. Arrangements are being made for special "sign out" permission for the girls. The boys who live above the Center have pleasantly (or otherwise) resigned themselves to the merry din. . . . In other words, the Student Center is here to stay and the majority

of Southern resident students are happy about the whole matter.

One horrifying fact remains—the "Student Center" has no name. Many suggestions have been made—some good, some bad. But now a campaign is underway to select the name for the Center.

The race begins today! Simply write your suggestions on a slip of paper and drop it in the special suggestion box which has been placed in the cafeteria.

The Executive Council will select the most appropriate name from those suggested and final results of the contest will be published later.

Campus Spires

By Elliott Wright

When this goes to press, Religious Emphasis Week has not progressed far enough to make any profound statements concerning it. The reception Monday

was, however, well attended and many complimentary things were said about the speaker, after the first convocation on Tuesday.

The weather has been the subject of

greatest discussion on campus this week. Most people have discovered that it is cold; others are naive. As Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

I have heard a lot of comment on the mistakes in the Religious Emphasis Week program. Errors are bad but the comments at least show that students read the program. It's very easy to overlook mistakes when one is reading copy so don't get too upset.

The cover for the REW program is striking and timely as well as fitting for the theme for the week. My compliments to the artist, Carole Johnston.

There have been two displays of religious books in the Library this week. One is on the Bible and the other on the general theme of REW. A look at these displays might prove interesting.

Religious organizations which have not been meeting on the regular schedule this week, will meet as usual next week. Price Fellowship on Monday morning, BSU on Tuesday morning, MSM on Tuesday evening, Newman Club and Canterbury Club on Thursday morning and Westminster Fellowship on Friday.

The program at MSM next Tuesday will consist of pictures from the Quadrennial Conference in Lawrence, Kansas. This was scheduled for last time, but the visit of Miss Nola Smee caused it to be cancelled.

TU INVITES

XI Chapter of Theta Upsilon cordially invites the faculty and student body to a Coffee, honoring Miss Carol Michelsen, National Field Secretary of Theta Upsilon.

The Coffee will be held in the lobby of Hanson Hall, Monday, February 24, from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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Swimmers Look To Next Season; Phi Beta Kappa Awards Six Scholarships Today

As 'Southern closed its second winless swim season, Coach Fred Opperman felt a little discouraged about this season and the prospects for next.

He feels that the men have come along well but that we were beat as a team "before we even started."

He compared our squad to a basketball team with just four men. "While they gave it their best, there just wasn't enough of them."

Letters were awarded to eight of the boys. Co-Captains Louis Braswell and John Martin headed the list and other lettermen

are Clark Gillespy, Charles Ellis, David Hearn, Paul McCain, Butch Powell, and Nelson Lacy.

Norman Williams lettered as manager of the squad.

These boys will all be back next year in addition to Ross McCain, who came out too late to really help this year.

But Coach Opperman adds they won't be enough, by any means.

A squad of fourteen is his opinion of a bare minimum.

The breakdown on next year and the real weak spots were given by him.

He feels that divers Paul McCain and John Martin have both improved greatly and should be much better next year.

Louis Braswell ought to really tear the back-stroke up next year, so Coach Opperman predicts. But another back-stroker is needed.

(Ed. note: You can enter two men in each individual event and

each relay team has four men on it.)

Coach feels that "Ellis (Charlie) has really come around this year" and is expecting big things from him. David Hearn, another letterman, is expected to be up there with Ellis in the breaststroke.

Butch Powell, who has just taken up the butterfly, should be able to handle it next year fairly well. But a second man is needed here, also.

But the real weakness will be in the freestyle events. Only Clark Gillespy, a "middle" man, and Nelson Lacy, distance swimmer, lettered.

At least four more sprinters are desperately needed, Coach Opperman adds.

Plans for next year are as yet indefinite but Coach says that "we plan to start earlier, work harder, and get more men out."

For the twentieth year, six Phi Beta Kappa scholarships will be awarded today for study at Birmingham-Southern College.

These annual competitions were started in 1938, shortly after the establishment of the Phi Beta Kappa charter on the campus. Since that time around 120 students have attended Birmingham-Southern on scholarships awarded by the chapter.

High school seniors from over Alabama have come to the campus for written tests and those making the highest scores will be given personal interviews. More than 200 competed in last spring's contests and approximately that number will be the Hilltop's guests today.

In addition to the six Phi Beta Kappa scholars, Birmingham-Southern will also award a number of other scholarships on the basis of need and of records made in the Phi Beta Kappa tests. The chapter awards two four-year

tuition scholarships, two two-year scholarships, and two one-year scholarships.

Those holding Phi Beta Kappa scholarships at the present time are Glenda Teal, Alice Copeland, Barbara Lee, Linda Love, Frances Osborn, Marlene Smyth, Harold Spradley, Robert Stansel, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Lee Van Buren.

Former Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winners whose scholarships have expired but still attend Birmingham-Southern are Judy Williams, Clay Long, Avlonia Yarbrough, Eugene Morrison, John Martin, Barbara Frell, Micki Shrader, Merla Higgins, Lois Neely and Frances Bonds.

"There are several good ways to achieve failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful."

Buried seeds will grow, but buried talents, never.—Copied.



"The Pig"

Pigman Cops I-M Tourney

Jim Pigman, ATO, defeated John Martin, ATO, in the finals of the Badminton tourney in straight games, 21-13 and 21-15.

"The Pig," last year's Top Individual Athlete swept through the whole tournament without losing a single game in a match.

He gained the final round by defeating Jim Stooke, SAE, by scores of 21-3 and 21-2.

Martin, second-seeded and also runner-up last year, defeated Joe Slappey, SAE, 21-13 and 21-18 in his semi-final match.

Milton Boykin, last year's champ lost out by forfeit in the early rounds.

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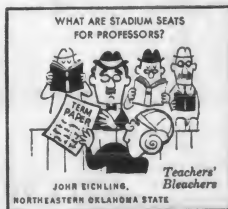
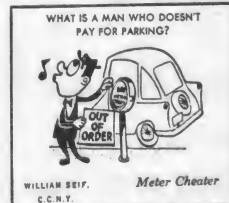
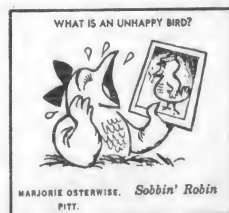
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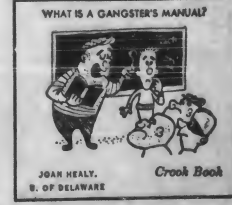


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News of the Greeks

Sallie Sibley Chosen ATO Sweetheart

Miss Sallie Sibley was named the Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega for 1958 at the annual ATO Sweetheart Dance which was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel last Saturday night.

Brother Bob Gunn, master of ceremonies for the lead-out of the new Sweetheart immediately after the lead-out. Worthy Master Jerry Greenhill presented her with the Sweetheart Pin and Miss Sara Anne Statom, 1957 Sweetheart, presented Sallie with a bouquet of white roses.

This year's Sweetheart Dance was one of the most enjoyable dances that the Taus have seen these many years. The decorations were designed by Brothers Bob Gunn, Willie Graves, and Henry Golsen and were very impressive.

The Ed Nichols' six-piece band played consistently good dance music and, also, entertained with a few minutes of fine listening music. All in all, the dance was quite successful.

The Taus wish to congratulate the following brothers who became pinned recently. Brother Harvey Wingo is pinned to Ramelle Moore, Pi Phi; Brother Bob Rogers pinned Ann Aldrich, Phi Mu at the University of Alabama; and Brother Randy Gray is pinned to Miss Wanda Brown. The pool is waiting!

Congratulations are also in order for Brothers Jerry Greenhill and Milton Boykin upon their being chosen to the All-Star first team and Brothers John Martin and Charles Reynolds who were placed on the second team.

Under the leadership of Brother John Thompson, the Taus are looking forward to another suc-

cessful volleyball season.

SAE
Tomorrow night at the fraternity house, SAE entertains its members and dates with the annual Sweetheart Party. Music is furnished by "The Nomads," a new recording group who recently cut their first record on the RCA Victor label.

The highlight of the evening is the announcement of the 1958 Sweetheart. Tom Hearn, chapter president, will present her with an engraved loving cup and a bouquet of violets.

The chapter wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Julia Prater, 1957 Sweetheart, who far exceeded all requirements for a fraternity sweetheart.

TU
Miss Carol Michelson, Theta Upsilon Field Secretary, will visit Xi Chapter from February 19 through February 26. Miss Michelson's home is Toledo, Ohio and she graduated from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. There she was a member of Mu Chapter of Theta Upsilon. For the past two years she has been serving as National Field Secretary.

Before coming to Xi Chapter, Miss Michelson was with the Theta Upsilon Chapters at the University of California, Berkeley, California and Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn.

Xi Chapter members will honor her with a Coffee in Hanson Hall, Monday, 8-9 p.m. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Theta U's are engaged in a money-making project. They are selling one-pound cans of peanut butter bits. If you would like to buy some, see any Theta U member.

AOPi

The AOPis would like to recognize our basketball team for an outstanding season with no losses.

We are happy to have their district director, Mrs. C. S. Brooks on campus this week.

PI Phi

Newly elected president of Pi Beta Phi, Ann Arnold, attended the Southeast Pan-Hellenic Conference at Mississippi Southern College last weekend.

Pi Phi Sallie Sibley is the new 1958-59 ATO Sweetheart. She was presented at their fraternity formal Saturday night.

Ramelle Moore is pinned to Harvey Wingo, ATO.

ZTA

Zetas announce initiation of ten girls into Alpha Nu Chapter of ZTA. Those initiated are: Sherry McCurry, Beth Winstead, Carolyn Suttle, Margaret Page, Ethel Purcell, Elise McWilliams, Harriet Adolphus, Judy Vaughn, Gay Hinds, and Charlotte Thompson. The pledge scholarship award was presented to Charlotte Thompson and Carolyn Suttle received Best Pledge award. Following initiation, a Senior Banquet was held honoring Mikki Shadrer who will graduate in March.

Zetas are hard at work training for intramural swim meet which will be held next week. Congratulations to Joyce Bostick on her splendid sophomore piano recital Monday night. Zetas are very proud of Joyce and the fine musicianship which she displays.

Kay Lowe flew to Augusta, Ga. last weekend where she was the guest of Al Ray, former Birmingham-Southern student.

Friday night at Mr. Hilltopper, Zeta will present a musical skit in the form of a minstrel show.

TX

Beta Xi has a welcome addition to the chapter rooms in the pledge class project—a new Webcor automatic record changer and amplifier. Now our speaker system which has not been used lately can be utilized again.

We thank our pledge class and

Kibbee Streetman for building the amplifier and installing the set. It was first used at our Valentine party a week ago.

Martin Hames is in charge of our Mr. Hilltopper skit. It will be based on the song, Basin Street Blues.

We extend our congratulations to pledge brothers Pat Campbell and John Ray for being named on the Intramural All-Star squad. Both were on the first team.

Women's Swim Meet Slated Feb. 26 & 27

Birmingham-Southern's annual women's intramural swimming meet will be held in the college gym Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27.

Each women's group will enter swimmers in the meet which will begin at 4:00.

Teams entered and their captains are: Kappa Delta — Byrd Burwell, Pi Beta Phi — Sara Anne Statom, Zeta Tau Alpha — Kay Lowe, Independents — Lynn Livingston, Alpha Chi Omega — Joy Rosseneau, Alpha Omicron Pi — Virginia Shaw.

Connie Boze will direct the meet as Intramural Swim Manager, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Davis, Barbara Strain, Sara Jo Cardwell and Joan Waters will serve as pages. Johnny Biddle will announce the events.

Competition will be in 10 events. Included will be breast stroke, side stroke, crawl and elementary back stroke events; breast stroke, crawl, and back

crawl races; plunge for distance, relay races and diving competition.

Many women students have already proved themselves outstanding swimmers in past meets. Among those to look out for in this year's meet are Sara Statom, Bobbi Foster, Doris Wiseman, Mary Holland Black Moore, Kay Lowe, Linda Stoles, Virginia Shaw, Joy Rosseneau, Lynn Livingston, Pat Wyatt and Le Merle Black.

The spectator area will include the balcony and roped areas on the entrance side of the swimming pool. Teams will be seated in their respective groups on the far side of the pool.

There are no victories without conflicts—no rainbows without a cloud and a storm.

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"The Chalk Garden" Powell Picks Play:

By Our Theatre Correspondent
Dr. Arnold Powell has decided to re-create what critic William Hawkins called "an Alice-in-Wonderland World" when he presents Enid Bagnold's *The Chalk Garden* here this spring. The play, a Broadway hit of the Fall Season, 1953, calls for a cast of two men and seven women. Tryouts will be held in the Student Activities Building on March 31 and April 1.

Dr. Powell has procured copies of the play so that anyone wishing to read and/or study it before tryouts are held, may do so. The College Theatre director has emphasized that anyone is welcome to come and read for a part. No roles are cast until all who wish to read have had a chance to do so.

Any student who is interested in theatre or thinks he might be, would do well to stop by to see Dr. Powell. His office is on the second floor of the Student Activities Building. Go up the stairs by the Chapel. He is at the head of those stairs.

Brooks Atkinson, a real honest-to-goodness drama critic for *The New York Times*, said of the play: "*The Chalk Garden* is a coruscating piece of work — witty in the literary tradition of Congreve, the lines carefully polished, the observations of character shrewd and hard-headed, the portrait of an upper-class world intimate and objective."

Those students who have had Dr. Powell's Restoration Comedy course will immediately recognize the style. Some of those who haven't are busy complaining because he didn't select something "good" like *You Can't Take It With You* or, better still, *East Lynne*.

If history decides to repeat itself again this reporter predicts that they will be among the first to hail the play after it opens.

At the present time they are busy frowning at the prospect of yet another situation in which they must appear stupid. Who the hell is Congreve, anyway? Did *Shirley Temple* ever play the lead?

And what's the use, anyway? The object of a play is to make people relax, not confuse them. If it doesn't do that, what's the purpose of it anyway.

There you are. The joy of being a pragmatist lies in the simple, yet true, thesis that what is difficult has no value.

Lest their self-persecution continue, we would like to reassure all the discontented that *The Chalk Garden* is not one of them classics. It is not even esoteric. No less a voice of wisdom than *Life* magazine said that "it also (emphasis ours) stands up as pure entertainment."

Loosely translated that means, "Has Egg-head appeal, but we Pragmatists won't go to sleep and thus waste an evening."

Don't let that "also" scare you, dear readers. And for heaven's sake don't be challenged enough to read the old thing. Frown.

Summer Job?

How about a summer spent in the hills teaching the youth of America to shoot a bow-and-arrow?

Or glorious months of basking in the sunshine beside a pleasant waterfront?

If you wish a summer job in the recreational field, then the P.E. Club has a service for you.

They have put a board in the gym with all such jobs listed.

President Bynum Waters urges everyone interested to get over there in a hurry before all the good jobs are taken.

Oedipus Rex To Be Shown

The College Theatre will present a special showing of the movie *Oedipus Rex* on March 21 in Munger Auditorium.

Students and faculty will be admitted for 50 cents. Outsiders will be charged \$1.00.

Ensor Wins Contest; Mr. Hilltopper Success

Jim Ensor, senior basketball star from Jasper, was chosen Mr. Hilltopper last Friday night at the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Ensor was awarded his top hat and cane by his AOPi sweetheart, Bynum Waters, at the dance fol-

lowing the show.

The girls of AOPi brought together a good show. It was one of the best variety shows we have had on the campus. Highlights included the appearance of local disc-jockey and recording star, Tommy Charles, the Zeta's Minstrel, and solos by Helen Braswell, Willie Graves, Teresa Rinaldi, Lee Thornberry, Pat King and Duck Soon Lyon.

Other well received features were the Alpha Chi Trio, the piano solos by Bernard Franklin, the Theta Upsilon's two face chorus line and the choral groups of SAE and Pi KA.

The KA's had worked up an All Girls Orchestra and had a very clever idea. It is too bad that their tape recorder wouldn't work and the orchestra was musicless.

The number which brought brought most comment was the ZTA's Minstrel. It was well planned and Judy McConnell "knocked um cold" with her antics. Joan Waters, on the end of the TU's chorus line was also very funny. She never did what the others did.

Of course, the AOPi Chorus Line which performed at the beginning and end was a treat.

The money raised by the AOPis at the show will go to their national philanthropic project which is the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Last year the BSC chapter of the sorority lead all chapters in contributions.

Sandra Cook was in charge of the show. Mr. Clarence Cook was emcee.

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Pan-Hellenic Dance Tomorrow; Leadout Theme: Spring Prelude

Warmer days and starry nights have set the scene for Birmingham-Southern's annual Pan-Hellenic Dance to be held in the

gymnasium Saturday night.

The dance will begin at 9:00 and last until 12:00. The refreshing theme of "Spring Prelude" will feature New Orleans style wrought iron tables and chairs on a rose studded platform. The Lee Higgins Band, well-known for their performance in "Kiss Me Kate" will provide the music.

Sondra Anderson, AOPi President of Pan-Hellenic, will be honored in the leadout which begins at 10:30. She will be escorted by Harold Pickel. Other officers of Pan-Hellenic are: vice president, Joan Waters, TU, escorted by Martin Haymes; secretary, Helen Landel, AXO, escorted by Harold Fought; treasurer, Sara Anne Staton, Pi Phi, escorted by Clay Long.

Representing AOPi will be Linda Stokes, escorted by Pat Campbell, representing AXO will be Jackie Turner, escorted by Bill Copeland, representing Pi Phi will be Betty Scruggs, escorted by Dan Kitchens.

Representing KD, Julia Prater, escorted by Buddy Walker; and Penny Moore, escorted by Bobby Jones; representing ZTA will be Sue Bennett, escorted by Jim Donahue, and Sue Brown, escorted by Don Brown; representing Theta U will be Jan Renshaw, escorted by Paul Crow.



Miss Sondra Anderson

"It Was Great, Ted"

Hueytown's outstanding choir presented Wednesday's Convocation program.

Ted Pritchett, recent graduate of 'Southern, is the choir's director.

He did himself and his alma mater proud.

It is one thing to hear about what Birmingham-Southern College means to this community; it is something else again to see it before your eyes.

Without taking too much away from Ted's ability as an individual, the old school should be mighty proud of one who went away to do something that truly counts. And that he came back.

—L. A.

High School Seniors Try Hands At Tests

By Judy Williams

Bright-eyed or bleary-eyed, 236 high school seniors took the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship tests last week-end on this campus. The bright-eyed members of the group appeared early Saturday morning; the other contestants had been on the campus Friday for the Mr. Hilltopper show and the attendant festivities.

The tests officially began at 8:30 on Saturday, February 22, with the registration of all applicants. The actual tests got under way about an hour later after a welcoming address by Dr. Henry King Stanford, with a psychological test administered by Dr. E. S. Ownbey of our faculty.

After a short coke break, at which Dr. H. R. Butts and several members of the Triangle Club and some of the present PBK scholars served, the contestants wrote an essay on one of several assigned topics. This por-

tion of the test was administered by Dr. Cecil Abernethy.

After the tests were finished the seniors were divided into eight groups and made a tour of the campus, guided by student leaders and members of the Triangle Club.

The tour, planned by Dr. Harold Wilcox, included Stockham Woman's Building, Phillips Science Building and the library; the other buildings were described and pointed out.

The contestants had lunch in the Student Activities Building and the BSC choir sang a short program of light music. Immediately after lunch, Dr. Stanford announced the ten high-scoring contestants from the Birmingham area and the ten from out of town. These seniors were asked to stay for individual interviews with the Phi Beta Kappa committee.

The final winners of the six scholarships have not yet been announced.



To The Victor Belong The Spoils



A girl, a tree and some cars. The girl is Carol Cartilidge, the tree is puny and the cars are parked. But what if the fourth car from the right ran into Carol's head? The tree would fall, that's all.

Allons Enfants!

The Hilltop News is going on a crusade... our first! Having just learned in journalism class all the intricate details of how to initiate and promulgate such an undertaking, we stand ready to launch out.

It will be only a minor crusade but one near and dear to the heart of those concerned.

We strike for those who are oppressed!
We fight for the defenseless!

We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves!

In short, ours is a noble endeavor for a persecuted minority.

We speak for a group that has rendered a service to our beautiful institution at great personal sacrifice.

Our maligned group is the lettermen of the Swimming and Wrestling teams.

These boys gave "blood, sweat, toil and tears" or "blood, tears, toil and sweat" or something or other in trying to represent us on the athletic field. (Ed. note: pool and mat, respectively).

And what did they get... one lousy little "B" for each of them. Do you think they got a sweater or a jacket or even a "T-shirt" to put it on?

No!

What you want they should do? Pin it on their chest?

Maybe it is not so much a case of not enough funds in the P.E. piggy-bank, as it is in poor management.

There was \$250-a-quarter worth of basketball talent playing Intramural ball this season!

And, Oh! Iago, the pity of it, Iago!

(Ed. note: I myself am neutral, all I want out of it is a jacket!)

— D. Q. de la M.

REW Revisited

I have not yet read (and probably never will) the comments of our religious editor on Religious Emphasis Week.

I am sure they are nothing like it however.

In starting out, I would say that at least it was no Pentacostal experience.

There is always the "free" thinker who chaffs at the prospect of a week of four convocations.

And of course the celestially oriented for whom this is the event of the year.

I am really neither and so I would like to give the opinion of a happy mediumist.

In the first place, the Reverend was undeniably eloquent. His employment of his huge vocabulary was truly amazing.

But as to how much he really said... well that's a different question.

I do not know how many souls were saved (or do Methodists believe in saving souls?) but my guess would be not such a great number.

However, there were quite a few who felt a strange warming and "cords that were broken now vibrate once more."

It was aptly put that Mr. Armstrong's topic was "You Can Be Intellectual and Be a Christian."

And that's not such a bad topic for this day and time.

J. A. M.

Thermostat Two Readers Fight Purge

Dear Mr. Martin:

Though I appreciate the difficulties which beset the editor of any publication, and especially of a college newspaper, it seems inconsistent with the fine work you have done heretofore, in handling controversial issues, that Miss Frances Osborn's 10:00 Break should meet such an inglorious end.

The untimely curtailment of Miss Osborn's column has called forth protests from some members of the student body which, if not as vocal as Miss Osborn's opponents, are quite as vehement.

While we are aware that a certain segment of the student body does not find 10:00 Break as interesting as we do, may I point out that some of us do not read the sports columns; some are disinterested in religious news; some of the Independent faction do not read News of the Greeks.

But far from advocating the removal of these features of the HTN, we merely suggest that Miss Osborn's column be reinstated.

Miss Osborn has been accused of excessive intellectuality; it seems ironic that the column should be condemned on this basis on a liberal arts campus.

Sincerely,
Judy Williams

JM:

I was horrified to hear that you have discontinued F. Osborn's article. You not only condoned this action, but actually advocated that this be done.

I am disappointed that you—my friend and brother—have put out the only light of sincere and honest criticism on this campus.

The "gadfly" of BSC is dead and the Snavely knell will ring out the fact that it was a most honorable Martyrdom!

People of BSC

Register For Spring Soon

Pre-registration for the Spring Quarter will take place on March 4 through 6 (next Tuesday through Thursday).

During the week of exams (March 12-14) students may reserve their class card for the next quarter by paying the \$25 matriculation fee. The cards will then be held through the first day of classes of the new quarter.

Sororities' Workshop Registration Tuesday

Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, for Birmingham-Southern's Pan-Hellenic workshop. All sorority members are urged to attend.

At 4:00 six discussion groups will be formed. Scholarship and citizenship, pledge guidance and social graces, active and alumnae relationships, rush, officer training and chapter administration and campus relationship will be the discussion topics. All activities will take place in Stockham Woman's Building.

The banquet at 6:00 will be under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Amazons. Miss Elizabeth Carmichael of the University of Alabama is to be the guest speaker.

'Southern's first Pan-Hellenic workshop was held in 1948 with Howard College. Since that time

Campus Spires

REW Memories Fade; Columnist Evaluates

By Elliott Wright

Religious Emphasis Week has come and gone. I feel that I should make some comment on the week and its activities even though analysis and objective criticism seem out of style and even fatal.



I have talked with many students about their opinion of the week. Concerning the speaker, the Rev. James Armstrong, many persons were overwhelmed by his speaking ability and magnetic personality. Many said that he was by far the best speaker we have had for REW.

Others feel that in convocation he spoke in generalities and in essence said very little that college students can apply directly to this *Modern Life*. In the informal discussions and personal interviews, he seems to have said more that would appeal to the religious nature of a person.

Almost everyone agrees that Mr. Armstrong had elegant stage mannerisms and could certainly appeal to his audience with his theatrical ability and even hold their attention.

One person summed his feelings up with the statement, "He said nothing in the best English I've ever heard."

Naturally, different people look for different things in a speaker—some people have one need, others need something else.

Poem

Each and every year, a time rolls around,
When the girls get ahead with a leap and bound...
It's Pan-Hellenic dance, where the girls have the right
To ask the boys for dates and they can't put up a fight.

For 364 nights out of the year,
The girls sit around and maybe shed a tear
For the wasted time and the "unmade" date
While the fellows sit around and let them wait.

Hello Again!

It has been customary to plan a workshop about every other Spring.

Miss Nancy Chester will present her sophomore piano recital tonight at 8:30 at the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory of Music.

She will feature an English Suite by Bach, Scherzo in B-flat by Chopin and Toccata by Poulenc among her other selections. Nancy is the student of Mr. Hugh Thomas.

Mr. Jack Light, a student of Mrs. Barbara Thomas, will present his recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

He will play selections from Bach, Haydn, and Rachmaninoff.

The other activities of the week; they were well planned. There was a variety of different functions and most were well attended. The religious council did a good job with the organization and execution of their big project of the year.

My opinion although no more profound than any other is this: Mr. Armstrong is a very intelligent person and a person with well developed and polished speaking techniques. I was not greatly moved by the Convocation addresses. However, the whole week did provide a topic of conversation and it stimulated some thought both objective and negative. Thought is good, no matter what produces it.

And REW is gone for another year.

Jim's Gems

By Jim Smith

Frances Osborn's column was far above the intelligence of the masses.

Doctor Powell enjoys himself as much as his students do.

To Conform is not to Equate.

To the bookstore, the Untouchables; the Cafeteria, the Masses; the Cellar, the Enlightened.

Nice 'Southern students don't Bop.

Surprising how many people went to REW convocations last week.

Several very attractive girls work at the Library Circulation Desk.

Wonder why some of the clergy protest materialism yet insist upon building very beautiful, but also very expensive, churches.

No signs are to be hung in the cellar. (Caused by protest against M.S.M. sign.)

College tends to develop in students a negative attitude toward many things.

Can the harm done to this school's reputation (college of intelligent persons) by removal of 10:00 Break be alleviated?

Find the percentage of fools in college goes up every day.

Thanks to AOP! for a great Mr. Hilltopper show. Zetas had a very good skit.

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Intramural Night Next Wednesday, 7:30

Intramural night is back—with a couple of additions and substitutions. The big attraction, as it was last year, is a men's all-star basketball game. But—this time our all-

stars are not playing the intramural champs, the ATOs, or the play-off champs, the KAs, but were challenged by the Montevillo all-stars. Not much is known about the

Alabama College crew but they must be pretty sharp, to go around challenging a team as outstanding as ours.

Our first team all-star squad is made up of Milton Boykin and Pat Campbell, guards; John Ray at center and Dave Sellers and Jerry Greenhill at forwards.

The squad is coached by Johnny Biddle and he has plenty of bench strength in John Martin, Charles Reynolds, Mike King, Frank Roberta and Lawrence Whiting. Boykin and Greenhill are the only repeaters from last year's squad.

Before the game there will be many other attractions which we hope you will drop by to see. First on the list is the paddle ball championship. Last year's champ, Jim Pigman, will be back to defend his title. The other finalist is Johnny Biddle. A very good match is expected.

Instead of a volley ball game, the girls are playing basketball this year. The AOPis are meeting a not yet selected group of all-stars, or perhaps the second

place Independent team.

During half time a group of trampoline stars will perform, led by the very clownish crew of

Buddy Short, David Durham, and Paul McCain.

COME! Time—7:30 for the ball game. Date is next Wednesday.

Volleyball Winner Still In The Balance

As Volleyball goes into its last hectic week, it's still a toss-up as to who the winner will be.

As of Wednesday (press time) it looked as if the ATO "A" were definitely in the picture.

In one of the finest games of volleyball played up here the Taus downed a gallant Independent team last Monday. This could have been the championship.

In addition to the Indies, the SAE "A", and the TX's both have lost only one.

The SAE loss came to the TX in their first game. Since then the Sig Alph's have been unbeatable.

The TX lost to the Preachers, the Preachers lost to the SAE's and that's the story of the league.

The standing as of Wednesday are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
ATO "A"	5	0
Ind.	5	1
TX	4	1
SAE "A"	3	1
Preachers	3	2
LXA	3	2
KA	2	3
PIKA	1	4
SAE "B"	1	4
ATO "B"	0	4
Fac.	0	5

Individual Standings

Player	Games	FG	FT	Total	Average
Clem	21	158	68	384	18.2
Yelverton	21	98	35	231	11.0
Pickle	21	101	23	225	10.7
Ensor	21	90	46	226	10.6
Thompson	21	76	39	191	9.0
Andrews	19	29	45	103	5.4
Stooke	15	26	16	68	4.5
Smith	16	13	22	48	3.0
Light	15	15	9	39	2.6
TOTAL	1559		AVERAGE	74.2	
Opp.	1434		AVERAGE	68.2	

Panthers End Season; 13 Won, 8 Lost Record

'Southern's fine basketball team closed out a 13 won, 8 lost season and awarded letters to nine men.

Leading the lettermen was Captain Jim Ensor with his fourth letter in as many years. Tall Center John Thompson and diminutive guard Johnny Lee Smith both followed with three apiece.

All the other six earned their second 'Southern' letter. They are forwards Glenn Clem and Jim Stooke, Center Tom Light and Guards Laney Yelverton and Co-Captain, Harold Pickle.

Coach Burch felt that his boys have given their best and have done a superb job. "We had a few tough breaks, though" he was quick to add.

Of the eight losses quite a few could have gone either way. The boys felt that the first Sewanee game, the last Florence game, the Southeastern Louisiana game, and two of the road games on the Florida trips could just as easily have been ours as theirs.

Coach Burch thinks the prospects for next year look "bright" at this stage. All of the lettermen except Captain Ensor are expected back.

This means a battle-royal between Stokes, Andrews and maybe Light for the other starting berth. Clem, Thompson, Yelverton and Pickle give 'Southern' much more than a strong nucleus. Others not counted out of the picture are Junior Varsitymen Zollie Holt, Marvin Rochelle and Jabbo Waggoner.

The final tab on the individual scoring and average appear elsewhere.

AOPi Cagers Cop Trophy

by Genell Tolar

The hard-fightin', unconquered AOPi basketball team has taken the 1957-58 trophy without a single defeat. Anne Taylor, Linda Stokes and Willie Lee Thornberry displayed excellent skill and sportsmanship as they led their team to this startling victory.

Ramelle Moore has again claimed first place championship in ping-pong singles after defeating Connie Boze in her final round.

Convocation

At the last Convocation of the Winter Quarter, the Shades Valley High School Choir will sing. The group is under the direction of a Birmingham-Southern alumnus, Bill McCain.

Sticklers!

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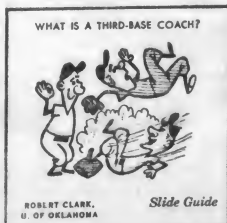
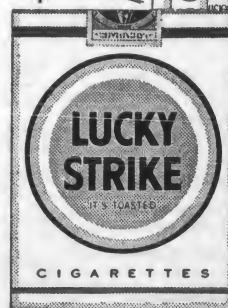
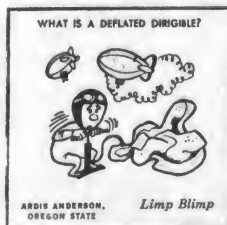
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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



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News of the Greeks

Carol Monasco Named New SAE Sweetheart

Last Saturday night, Miss Carol Monasco, a junior from Haleyville, was named the 1958 Sweetheart of SAE. Carol is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Dancing was enjoyed to the lively rhythm of the "Nomads."

During the party, the new initiates presented their big brothers with mugs engraved with the fraternity crest.

Tonight the chapter house becomes an old gambling casino for a "wild west" party. The brothers and dates will come attired in various western styles.

Brother Jim Ensor won the recent "Mr. Hilltopper" contest.

TX

Initiation was held last Saturday night and the following men became new Theta Chis: James Herren, Edwin Kirk, Bryan May, Billy Rowe Phillips, John Ray, Thatcher Robertson, and John Slaughter.

Plans are in progress for Theta Chi's annual campus-wide dance. Scheduled for March 22 in the Student Activities Building, the theme will be "Red and White Ball." This is a traditional theme for Theta Chi chapters all over the country.

The Theta Chis, under the leadership of Denson Franklin, have begun practice for Interfraternity Sing.

Congratulations to Jim Ensor for winning the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

KD

Kappa Delta sorority held elections at their last sorority meeting. New officers are: President—Penny Moore; vice-president—Eileen Cecil; secretary—Martha Ann Creagh; treasurer—Virginia Wilson; assistant treasurer—Sara Mac Johnson; membership chairman—Harriet Barnes; rush

chairman—Katherine Smith; and editor—Byrd Burwell.

Kappa Delta entertained the LXA's with a Coffee in the sorority room last Tuesday night.

KD will entertain rushees with a Hades Party in the room next Monday.

Kappa Delta is planning a tea in honor of the faculty on March 30.

The KD's will give a Coffee for the SAE's next Wednesday.

AOPI

The AOPI's wish to express their appreciation to all people who helped to make the annual Mr. Hilltopper show and dance a big success. Congratulations to Jim Ensor—Mr. Hilltopper of 1958.

Congratulations are also in order for Sandra Cook and Richard Lee who have recently become engaged.

The sorority is proud of Gloria Spruill and Bynum Waters who

were chosen the best seniors of 1957-58.

We are eagerly anticipating the piano recital of Nancy Chester tonight at 8:30.

AXO

The AXO's enjoyed coffee and entertainment at the newly decorated LXA House last Wednesday night.

AXO is proud of sisters Guynelle Smith, Jackie Turner and Rebecca Rawls for their rendition of "Stardust" at the Mr. Hilltopper show.

Losers in a scholarship contest launched by their own challenge, the AXO pledges honored the ATO pledges with a dinner party at Britling's Saturday night. In accordance with terms settled "way back when," each boy chose his own fare, and AXO picked up the tab.

New AXO officers will be elected during our weekly meeting next Monday.

PIKA

Delta Chapter, along with chapters from Howard, Alabama and Auburn, will celebrate Founder's Day tomorrow. A banquet will be held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel at 7:00, followed by a dance at 9:30. On the entertainment program is the Delta octet that sang on Mr. Hilltopper.

Seven Pikes — Don Brown, David Head, Bill Wilson, Jack Redfern, Joe Patrick, Marshall Spann, and James Daily — are in "Southern's touring choir," which will make its annual trip March 14-21.

A barbeque pit will soon be built in the side yard of the fraternity lodge. Sponsoring this project are the Winter Quarter pledges.

Next Quarter

Next quarter the college will offer a particularly interesting course. It is called Philosophy of Art and the course number is P1 315.

The catalogue describes it as "A survey of representative philosophies of art and an examination of the specific aesthetic value in each of the major arts."

Dr. Howard Creed will teach the course at the nine o'clock hour.

Prerequisite for P1 315, which is only taught once a year in the Spring Quarter, is upper-division standing.

Pledge Marshall Spann is engaged to Louise Mims, of Sylacauga. The wedding will be April 18.

First Wrestling Team Boasts 8 Lettermen

Our first Inter-collegiate wrestling team is written in the record book. Eight men have their names inscribed as our first lettermen.

All of the boys who were tough enough to win the right to wrestle against Sewanee (the last match of the year) were the boys who got the letters.

Here are the boys and the class they wrestled in:

Dan Kitchens—
123 lbs. and under
Andy Lipscomb—
127-133 lbs.
Don Shockley—
137-127 lbs.
Orman Grimes—
147-137 lbs.
Elvin Hilyer—

157-137 lbs.

Bob Gay—

167-157 lbs.

John Putman—

177-167 lbs.

Rick Terrell—

Heavyweight

Coach Dick Downey was unavailable to prognosticate about next year's chances due to an illness in the family.

However, of the above list only Orman Grimes is expected to be gone. Orman, our only experienced wrestler, won his match with Sewanee.

Next year's force will be led by Elvin Hilyer who registered two pins this year.

All the other boys will be much improved.



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4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos?		
5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!)		
6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"?		
7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States?		
8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock?		



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THE HILLTOP SALUTES A NEW PROF

The Revelation spotlights today the new Hilltop English professor, Dr. Shaftesbury McKillop, whose specialty is the esoteric poetry of John Alexander Dryden-Pope. (Ed. note. One of Dr. McKillop's attempts, written in the style of Mr. Dryden-Pope, appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Dr. McKillop's office, in the basement of Munger, is open night and day for Ming tea and sympathy, also discussion of student worries.

Dr. McKillop was born in Arab, Alabama, in 1509; he has done extensive research for some time, especially in historical events leading up to Mr. Dryden-Pope's era.

For the past seven years, he has been living in s-- in Boston. He has two young children.

When asked- owing to his enormous vocabulary of expressive words- to suggest a name for the new student center, Dr. McKillop's comment was "Why?."

A group of students gathers at his home each Saturday afternoon for a rousing discussion of aesthetics; several times each month, Wednesday breakfasts are held in his home for discussing the Birmingham Symphony, without fear of being overheard.

When asked his opinion of Birmingham-Southern, Dr. McKillop said, "The interest in my field is somewhat desultory." In view of this fact, Dr. McKillop is teaching a course in "Attitudes towards Sex" (substituting for a sociology professor who is now on leave). "Attitudes" was the topic of his recent talk to the D.A.R. Dr. McKillop is gratified by student response to this subject. He will speak in the Cellar during Inauguration Week.

THE GEM FOR THE DAY

(In the manner of Mr. J. Smith, Esq.)

Atheism is not much in vogue here.
The grade point average is lowered
by P.E.

The test of how far a girl will go
is...

Freshmen had rather dance than play
group sports on Friday.

The Cellar is a waste of time.
People who don't go to the Cellar
make fun of those who do.

Pretty girls are like nothing on
earth.

LATEST EVENTS

Rumor has reached us from sources close to the truth that either a reprint or a sequel to the famous 1948 novel, Crimean Punishment, is at publication stage. Punishment's author, Dorothy Cox, is at present teaching at Birmingham-Southern College under the name of Ward.

2 Visiting Profs Due Here Spring Quarter

The college is bringing two outstanding visiting professors to the campus the first of next quarter.

On March 19-21, Professor Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, will be here to speak to groups of students and faculty.

On March 27-29, Professor Shigeo Kishibe from the University of Tokyo will be here.

Professor Peyre will speak at the first convocation of the new quarter on the subject "A French Professor's View of American Education." That afternoon he will address a group in the Cellar on "Albert Camus, Moralist and Novelist."

On Thursday and Friday, Professor Peyre will speak to joint classes. On Thursday evening there will be a public lecture in Munger on "France and the United States—a Misunderstanding."

Professor Kishibe will address a Convocation on Thursday, March 27, and will speak to Cellar groups and classes during his

stay at 'Southern.

It is hoped that Kishibe may be able to speak at the Alabama Education Association annual meeting which will be held in Birmingham during that week.

Student Gov't. Adds Members

Milton Boykin, president of the Student Body, announces the following changes and additions have been made to the Executive Council.

Linda Stokes, elected to represent Women's Lower Division, has moved into the Upper Division and will replace Betty Sapp who is graduating at the end of this quarter.

Joyce Bostick will fill the Women's Lower Division post vacated by Miss Stokes when she went to Upper Division.

Barnes Tatum will replace Don Butts who transferred to another school.

Clay Long Awarded Rotary Fellowship

Clay C. Long, senior from Andalusia, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in Australia during the 1958-59 academic year.



Mr. Long is one of 113 students from 30 countries to receive this honor. He was recommended for the fellowship by the Rotary Club of Andalusia. He will study

jurisprudence, in preparation for a career in the profession of law.

During his freshman and sophomore years, Clay held a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship and a Reader's Digest Scholarship for the past two years.

Clay is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon and the Methodist Student Movement. He has served as president of the Religious Council, the Honor Council, ODK, his social fraternity and is a former member of the Executive Council and Interfraternity Council.

By providing an opportunity for young men and women of many nationalities to live, study and travel in another country for one year on Rotary Foundation Fellowships, Rotary International promotes international understanding, which is one of the principal Rotary objectives. Since the Fellowship program was established in 1947, 952 Rotary Fellows from 61 countries have studied in 42 countries on grants averaging \$2,500. This year's awards bring the total number of Fellowships to 1,965 and the total grants to more than \$25,000,000.

Theta Chis Anticipate All-Campus Hop Mar. 22

Theta Chi will hold its annual all-campus dance this year from 9:00 to 12:00 the evening of March 22. The affair will be held in the Student Activities Building. The leadout will begin at 10:30.

Martha Ann Jacoway, Theta Chi Dreamgirl for 1958, will lead the dance, escorted by President Jerry Sisson. Martha Ann is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The theme for this year's dance will be a Red and White Ball celebrating the National Grand Chapter theme for the year.

Playing for the dance will be Bill Nappi and his combo. Chaperoning will be Mrs. John Streetman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Mrs. W. G. Hanes, Mrs. Hubert Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Phillips, Mrs. Ben Sherrod and Mrs. W. H. Latta.

The entire BSC campus has been invited along with many Beta Xi alumni and guests from Chi chapter at Auburn and Alpha Phi at the University.

John Andrews Price Chief

Johnny Andrews, sophomore BSC student from Montgomery, has been elected president of Price Fellowship, the interdenominational service organization.

Chosen to serve with him were Paul Crow as vice president; Inez Thomas as secretary; Margaret House as reporter; Larry Sharpe and Norman Williams as co-devotional chairmen.

These officers will be installed at a banquet to be held at the beginning of spring quarter.

Price Fellowship meets each Monday morning at 10:00 in Waters Chapel.

Price Fellowship is a service organization which conducts devotionals and religious services in missions, hospitals, rest homes and other institutions in Birmingham and Jefferson County.

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Birmingham-Southern's Traveling Choir

BSC Choir Plans Annual Tour

Birmingham-Southern's 38 voice choir will leave Friday, March 14 for an extended tour in Alabama and Florida.

Members of this select group are chosen from the regular college choir. Mr. Raymond Anderson is director of the choir. Nancy Chester serves as pianist; John Marberry as organist. Director of Admissions for the college, Mr. Clarence Cook, is schedule coordinator for the tour.

The choir will be on the road a great deal of the time during their trip lasting from March 14 to March 22. On the 14th, they will appear in Wedowee; on the 15th—Florida; the 16th—Andalusia and Enterprise.

On March 17th, the group will make its first appearance in Florida; on the 18th—Crestview; the 19th Ft. Walton; the 20th—Panama City.

Before returning home on the 22nd, choir members will enjoy a day of fun on the beaches of Florida.

The choir will sing at churches, schools and as guests of some clubs and organizations in the various towns in which they appear.

In addition to the regular group numbers, the choir repertoire will include a girls' ensemble composed of Barbara Neely, Teresa Renaldi, Jenny Franklin, Margaret Page, Marlene Smyth, Sue Brown, Martha Wait, and

Kay Lowe.

A male quartet made up of Don Brown, Steve Kimbrough, Bradley Fulkerson and Willie Graves will be featured as a special part of the choir program.

Miss Ginny Sue Trimble, assistant choir director, has been

hard at work arranging the details of the trip and helping Mr. Anderson with the choir.

Helmut Luettmann, our student from Germany, is making the trip to sing and see the great state of Florida.

Good trip, you lucky rascals!

College Theatre Presents "Oedipus Rex" March 21st

On March 21 the College Theatre will sponsor a special one night showing of **Oedipus Rex**, "the greatest movie ever made."

"About 2500 years ago, a rich man's handsome son who was an actor, a musician, a writer for the theatre, a sailor, and a politician wrote a play about a great King with a strange and terrible history."

"The name of the playwright was Sophocles. The tragedy he wrote is called **Oedipus Rex**."

"The play was an immediate popular success. The authoritative critic of the day, Aristotle, hailed it as the greatest drama ever written."

"Ever since, the best judges and lovers of the theatre have endorsed and echoed that first superlative review."

The story of the King who killed his father, married his

mother and whose house suffered the consequences forever has been made into a magnificent movie and will be shown here on March 21 at 7:30 in Munger Hall.

The movie is being presented by the College Theatre, student tickets will be 50 cents. The admission for outsiders will be \$1.00. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Oedipus Rex has been praised as a great movie by many outstanding critics and reviewers of the modern day. It retains much of the original spirit of the play and many of the dramatic effects are identical with those used in ancient Greece.

It stars the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players and is directed by Tyrone Guthrie.

Oedipus Rex is a must for Birmingham-Southern students.

News Of The Greeks

Buddy Boyd Elected Kappa Alpha Chief

Elections were held last Sunday. Buddy Boyd was elected No. 1, Lanevy Yelverton No. II and Buddy Randel No. III.

Saturday night the chapter will have a steak-fry at Camp Cosby. The volleyball team played and

won a very good game with the ATO Bs this week.

The KAs want to extend their sincere thanks and congratulations to Brother Tommy Moxley for the fine job that he did as our president.

We plan to finish our frat house within the next month and plans are being made for a faculty and alumni open house.

TU

Theta Upsilon happily announces the initiation of Corrinne Zylman. The initiation ceremony was held Monday, March 3 at 3:02 p.m. After initiation, a banquet was given for all new initiates at Joy Young's. After dinner, the following awards were given:

Pledge Scholarship — Frances Cunningham.

Outstanding Pledge — Joyce Joiner.

Plans are being made for a dinner in honor of Mrs. William D. Sims, Jr., Theta Upsilon National President, who is in Birmingham visiting her mother,

Mrs. Lloyd Foster. Mrs. Sims is an alumnae of Xi Chapter and has been National President since 1951. She resides in Mobile, Ala. Corrinne Zylman will direct the Theta U's in Interfraternity Sing.

Pan-Hellenic

Approximately 80 women students and guests participated in the Pan-Hellenic Council Workshop Tuesday afternoon.

Classes under the direction of alumnae members of the various sorority groups were held during the afternoon.

At 6:00 p.m. Pan-Hellenic President, Sondra Anderson, presided over a banquet held in the college cafeteria. Miss Elizabeth Carmichael of the University of Alabama was the keynote speaker. Her interesting talk emphasized the importance of the men and women's fraternity organizations on modern college campuses.

Amazons, under the direction of president Betty Sapp, were in

charge of the banquet.

KD

Kappa Delta entertained the SAE's with a coffee in the sorority room on March 5.

On March 3, Kappa Delta sorority entertained rushees at a Hades Party.

Under the able direction of Lois Neely, the KD's are busily practicing for Inter-fraternity Sing.

Kappa Delta sorority would like to congratulate the swimming team on their victory.

AOPI

The AOPI's are proud of Virginia Shaw, Mary Jim Lyons and Linda Stokes who represented us in the swimming meet and won second place.

At a recent meeting, Bynum Waters was elected captain of the AOPI softball team.

Martha Storey, Virginia Shaw and Barbara Lee leave tonight for a week in New York and Washington.

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Nice Letter
From Brazil

Dear Students:

I have been studying the English language for some time and I believe that I am now enough advanced to accomplish a project that I have nursed since I started my classes.

It would be extremely interesting for me to have the opportunity to have contact with American young people willing to keep a normal exchange of correspondence. This I believe would help a lot toward bringing a better knowledge and understanding of your ways of living here and in the States.

For your guidance, I am 36 years old. I hold a degree in Economics Science and I have a keen interest in stamps, post cards, newspapers and map collection.

I would very much appreciate your cooperation in helping me to contact such people as you deem interested in a proposition of this kind. Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Your Brazilian friend,
Jose de Lucca
Rua Melo Freire, No. 524
Sao Paulo, Brazil

Jim's Gems

A college newspaper should be an expression of the students.

It seems few Hilltoppers have anything to say.

What have we in the paper but almost all news.

Come all socialists, free-thinkers, authors, philosophers and poets. Speak!

Welcome to Spring. Listen to The Rite of Spring.

Soon come the finals to disintegrate the smiling beauty of Glorious March.

Why does one laugh at something?

Seen around campus — a futile attempt to express ideas in a satirical pamphlet. I deny any association.

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RICE

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Dear Editor:

I for one disagree with Miss Osborn quite often, but what about the freedom of the press? Why, really, was the 10:00 Break broken? If you feel so strongly about the value of opinion, and that people should learn to "decide for themselves what's true and what's not," why not help to open some of those famous mind windows? Why not keep the 10:00 Break column if it's such a "good thing"? How can you be helping our campus to "mature emotionally" if you dispense with what you believe so strongly?

If you have such high ideals, Mr. Martin, as stated in your February 21 editorial, "A Break

in the Dyke," why not live up to them as much as in your power? And your power is plenty as editor.

Susan Jones

MSM

The Methodist Student Movement will sponsor a Study Break in *Stockham* next Tuesday evening at 5:30. Supper will be served for 50 cents.

There will be no regular program scheduled. There will be music for relaxation and good fellowship. Why don't you plan to go?

Finals, What Finals?

As a special service to 'Southerners the world over, we are printing a schedule of finals for this season.

Since finals are only a week off, we would like to warn and awaken the student body! Now is the hour!

Hit 'em and hit 'em hard!

For the benefit of new freshmen, not-dry-behind-the-ears-yet sophomores, sober juniors and sacred seniors, we would like to print a schedule!

Son, the schedule we print is as follows:

8:00 classes meet at 9:00, Wednesday, March 12, 1958, for a final check-up.

9:00 classes meet at 9:00, Thursday, March 13, 1958, for the consummation.

10:00 period will meet at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday night.

10:30 classes meet at 9:00, Friday, March 19, for mental exercises.

11:30 classes will have their finals at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 12 (not 9:00 a.m. Saturday).

12:30 classes meet a half-hour later next Thursday, March, 1958.

1:30 classes meet at 1:00, Friday, March 14, 1958.

When asked his opinion of finals, Harvey Wingo said, "What finals?"

But for the rest of you, get in there and cram!

SAE's Beat ATO B-Team

In one of the best volleyball games of the season the big Sig Alphas laid low the league leading Alpha Taus.

This places the two in a tie for first as of press time Tuesday. Both have lost one.

Jim Stooke and Jim Ensor led the fired up SAE team which won the last two in the three game set.

ATO won the first game by a wide margin, but then SAE got hot. They won the second game going away and piled up a good lead in the third. The Taus rallied, but it fell short.

If both teams win their other games which is likely but not anywhere near a sure thing, a play-off game will have to be played.

The TXs lost a heart-breaker to the ATOs but stayed in the thick of things by defeating the previously once-beaten Independents.

Either of these could move up should either of the leaders falter.

Job, Anyone?

Senior men and women interested in employment in the Southeast area with Prudential Insurance Company are invited to talk with a representative from the company on March 28.

Earl R. Weaver, personnel director, will be on campus on that Friday, in the Y-room of Stockham to talk to any interested persons. Appointments may be made in the Public Relations Office, Munger 212.



Craming real hard for this quarter's finals is pretty Becky Duffy. Becky is an AOPI, a freshman and a native Tennessean.

A wise man will desire no more than he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and have contentedly.

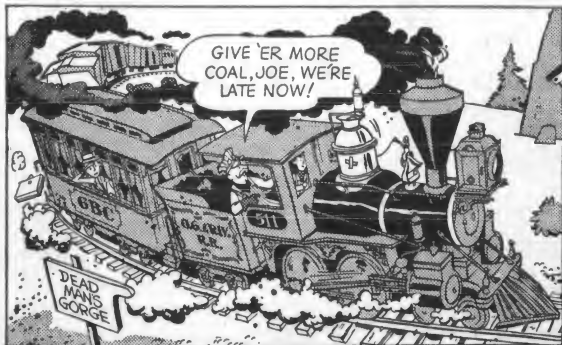
The wages of sin have never been reduced.—Copied.

What we have done for ourselves alone, dies with us; what we have done for others and the world, remains and is immortal."

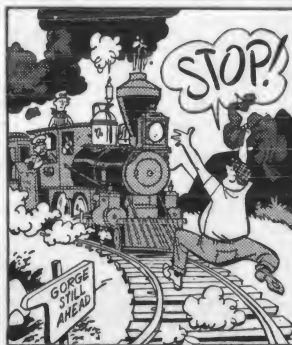
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KD Wins Intramural Swim Meet

Winner of the Women's Intramural swim meet held on February 26th and 27th is Kappa Delta sorority. KD's had a total of 46½ points. Second with 35 points was AOPi. Third, ZTA with 31½ points.

High point woman for the day was Joy Rosenau, 2nd, Sara Statom, 3rd, tie between Virginia Shaw and Mary Jim Lyons, 4th, Doris Wiseman; and 5th, Kay Lowe.

The first event was the side stroke for form. Winner in this event was Doris Wiseman, KD. Second, Joy Rosenau, AXO; 3rd, Mary Lee Broyles; and tied for 4th, Kay Lowe, ZTA and Sara Ann Statom, Pi Phi.

Next event was the elementary backstroke for form. Results

were—1st, Joy Rosenau, AXO; 2nd, Mikki Shrader, ZTA; 3rd, Mary Lee Broyles; 4th, Doris Wiseman; and 5th, Julia Prater, KD's.

In the breast stroke race, Mikki Shrader was first, Virginia Shaw, 2nd; Sara Statom, 3rd; and Byrd Burwell, 4th.

In the plunge for distance, Kay Lowe was 1st, traveling 51 feet. Running a close second was Glenda Teal who went 49 feet. In third place was Genell Tolar who traveled about 47 feet. Fourth was Merla Higgins who traveled 44 feet.

In the crawl for form competition, Mary Jim Lyons placed first. Mary Holland Moore, 2nd; Joy Rosenau, 3rd; and Sara Statom and Kay Lowe tied for 4th.

Winner in the 25 yard back crawl race Julia Prater, KD. Mary Jim Lyons, Sara Statom, Virginia Shaw and Doris Wiseman placed in that order.

Only 5 people participated in the diving contest. Each contestant did a running front dive, a plain backdive and one optional

dive. Virginia Shaw, who did a jack knife as her third dive, was first. Carolyn Suttle was 2nd. Kay Lowe and Sara Statom tied for 3rd and Gloria Snyder was 4th.

The last and most exciting event was the 100 yd. relay race. Each team swam individually for time. Winner was the KD first team. Swimmers were Doris Wiseman, Julia Prater, and Byrd Burwell.

Placing 2nd was the AOPi team. Swimmers were Linda Stokes, Virginia Shaw and Mary Jim Lyons.

In third place was the Pi Phi team. Swimmers were LeMerle Black, Glenda Teal, and Sara Statom swam.

In 4th place was the KD second team. Martha Creagh, Harriet Barnes, Merla Higgins and Mary Holland Moore swam.

In 5th place was the ZTA team. Swimmers were Mikki Shrader, Carolyn Suttle, Kay Lowe and Connie Boze.

Judges were Miss Jane Robinson, Mrs. Gail Young and Mr. Ernest Jacobson.



The KD championship swim team: first row (L to R), Mary Holland Moore, Doris Wiseman, Byrd Burwell and Jenny Franklin. Second row (L to R), Marla Baldwin, Harriet Barnes and Julia Prater. Third row (L to R), Demetra Kalas, Merla Higgins, Martha Ann Creagh and Mary Lee Broyles.

Campus Spires Writer Talks Up Medieval Philosophies

By Elliott Wright

The second quarter of academic year, number one-hundred and one in the life of Birmingham-Southern College, draws to an end. It has been a "fair"



quarter as quarters go. Activities have been ample; learning has been gratifying.

The contents of one course I am taking are particularly appropo to this column.

This is a course in medieval and early modern philosophy.

It deals primarily with the growth and development of religious philosophy (since religion was the Big issue of the era) and the gradual transition from faith as the center of life to observable and empirical science.

I especially recommend this three hour course to those who are ultra-religious and those under-religious.

The ultra-religious (i.e. extreme conservatist) will find that many of the ideas (e.g. the Trinity) strongly believed by them were discussed, upheld and denied by many revered Church Fathers. Knowing of the many controversies that arose among the scholars over certain matters might cause one to be less dogmatic.

The ideas of the medieval thinkers can supply much of value to those concerned with religion.

Likewise our modern skeptics, agnostics and religious critics may be enlightened to the great amount of constructive thought contained in that past era.

Before anyone brands religion unintellectual, they had best read some works such as Summa Contra Gentiles, Cur Deus Homo or Know Thyself.

Perhaps these semi-ancients were not correct in their philosophical conclusions but at least they thought and their thoughts were much deeper and much more original than most of ours.

By all means, ministerial students and those going into religious education should have an acquaintance with medieval philosophy. It will prove a great asset in helping one to know how certain beliefs came to be incorporated in our modern thought.

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Varsity Football Here! Coach And A Team Hired

'Southern is finally going to have another football team!

A coach has been hired, and so has a team!

Dr. King issued this statement, "We're not having a team for the hellofit! We're having it to get the "getus" from those rich alums."

The announcement touched off wild celebration in the Cellar. "Hot zigidity dog!" howled ruddy Alan Swafford above the maddening din.

"Beer" Wigglesworth, former world's guzzling champ is to take over as the new head coach.

When asked about the chances for next year "Beer" said "Duhh! Who cares? I'm in it for the money."

A full fledged schedule has been lined up by the ever ready Bill Burch.

It includes such top notch teams and such top notch dates as is here presented:

August 13 — University of Alabama.

September 21 — The Thundering Herd.

October 6 (double header) — at 3:30 Hilltoppers will play



COACH BEERS

Haird College and at 5:00 Massey Business College.

November 14—Vassar.

November 31—Vassar, again (Both night games.)

Coach Burch expects the season to be rounded out with a bowl game.

"As chairman of the Munger Bowl Game Committee, I would like to see our boys play in it,"

he added.

When asked about prospects for next year, Coach Beers sobbed and said — "We'll win some, lose some, and some will be called on account of rain!"

When asked if he would be satisfied if 'Southern won five and lost four, he replied "Satisfied? I won't be satisfied until I have a bunch so mean I can say to hell with the game, let's go beat the hell out of them in that dressing room!"

A laudable ambition!

Five grants-in-aid have already been signed by top notch prospects.

Chief among them will be Hard-rock Hunter, about whom the great, epic picture "I Was a Teen-age Delinquent" was made.

Hard-rock, suspect in over a dozen murders and arsons, has explained his change to football. "I'll be sublimating this year" he vowed.

Rocky Guillizano, veteran of the football world, will play for 'Southern this year. He has repeatedly flunked out of 15 colleges and universities across the nation.

When asked what he would study at 'Southern, Rocky said "Study? What do you think I am, square?"

Killer Jones, former Draper prison star, is expected to lead the 'Southern forces.

"Tiny" Phillips, at a little 540-lbs., will play half-back. "He can't run too fast, but he can't be tackled," said Burch.

All normal students are invited out to try for the team.

"We need some meat for those Panthers!" said Coach, with a sinister sneer.

Red's Roost Is Feathered

The illustrious Red M. Yielding has revealed the cause of the recent rise in the tuition rate by the school.

He is building a new house!

Red said "What with things in the shape they're in, I figured I better get all I could while I could."

Placing the students first, as always, he added "It will save them money in the long run."

Well, thanks heaps!"

HELP!

Wanted—New editor for the **Hilltop News** to take Larry Andrews place. See John Martin, hurry!



Queen for a Day is the lovely Harvietta Hilltop. She is frequently seen in the Cellar spitting tobacco juice on the wall.

Our "Brains" Seek To Putt Their Sputt Up

Southern's hierarchy of scientific brains are to launch the first moon satellite in this the forty-third geo-physical year, this very night!

Our "brain trust" includes such notorious and referential scientists as Joe Carodone, Mike Donohue, Jim Pig, and Marte Kolbe.

Cardone, president of the group, said, "It'll go up! Hasn't everything else?" He announced that the huge 4,000 ton satellite will have ample parking facilities and a snack bar to rival the Cellar.

"We'll have coffee that's out of this world," promises Jim Pigman, business manager. He pointed out that it is a part of the "Missiles for Peace Program" inaugurated in the last year.

Donohue, Vice-president, could not be reached for comment as he was practicing for Interfraternity sing. He will, however, be at the 10:30 launching.

The group all owe this success to the "inspiration and assistance" rendered by that outstanding mathematician, Marte Kolbe.

"Her formulas have been clear, concise, and for the most part wrong," stated the Pig. "But working with her has been . . . real!"

Dr. Hoyt Kaylor, noted Southern professor, when informed of the cataclysmic event, remarked, "No wonder they have been cutting classes!"

The take-off time will be at 12:00 in the dorm quad!

Rumors of sabotage have been circulated. They center around the brain child of the physics department, Arnie Van Buren. He was not selected to the eminent panel and has taken offense at the members.

"They said I was too young!" Arnie sobbed during his interview last night. "But I'll show them!" he added, looking up.

Methinks a cleverly veiled threat was included in the last statement.

But it promises to be quite a night!

Be there at blast-off time at 2:00 tonight!

Don't miss it! (Popcorn will be sold by the Executive Council.)

Brother Bob and Lola Kiser Wed, Bride Clutches Geometry Book!

The news is out . . .

All over town!

Brother Bob has done it!

After all these years of laboriously auditing student accounts and keeping care-free college lads from venturing the wrong way up a one way street, the extrovertish Bob Walston has eloped!

And with none other than the flower of the math department . . . Lola Kiser!

The event which occurred last March 20, was the kick-off event

of the Inaugural spring.

The blushing bride was attired in a plain white dress of Chantilly lace. She carried a white Euclidian geometry book decorated by a spray of lilies.

Brother Bob explained that the reason for the ceremony was to squelch the rumor that had been rife during the past years. "We figured that the only way we could stop students from announcing we had eloped, was to go ahead and elope. I guess we

showed them." ("Hal!")

The new Mrs. Walston's only comment was "Yeah!" (Rather grimly.)

The bride was attended by the entire Pi Beta Phi sorority. They entertained the newly weds at a "cookie shine" immediately following.

Mr. Walston's best man was Dr. H. R. Butts, beloved 'Southern professor.

Dr. Butts comment about the affair was "There but for the

Coronation For A King!! How Lucky We Are

His majesty King Henry will be crowned next week in lavish ceremonies.

This will be the first Coronation at 'Southern since President Warren Harding's journey here in 1921 to place the sepr in the grasping paws of Guy E. Snaveley, alias Oedipus Rex.

No one will want to miss the ceremony. All the peers and peerisses (i.e. those who have a million or have been listed in **Who is Who and Where**) will be present. They will be dressed in ermine coats (bought from tuition money) and red velvet hats trimmed with 99 carat gold.

There will be no classes for a week after the Coronation. The School will furnish the proper refreshments to keep all happy for a long time.

The ceremonies will begin at 5:00 a.m. the morning of the 11th. King Henry will be carried along the garland covered walks of 'Southern on the shoulders of a Turkish slave.

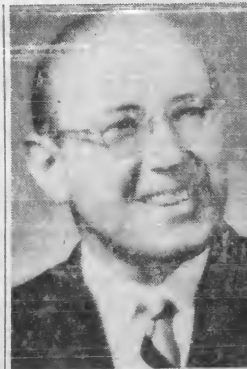
The throne will be erected in the center of the quadrangle. It will be decorated with black and yellow crate paper (all that could be afforded). In fact, the throne just might be a crate.

There will be a academic procession where all the demigogues of 'Southern will process. Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortal Board will assist in the festivities.

Special student committees have been formed. These, under the direction of Martin Hames, will walk around smiling at the visitors in good Southern tradition. Of course, all smiles will be painted.

grace of God . . ."

Bonjour triesttle!



A KING

Dignitaries from all over the world will be present. King Farouk will be the key-note speaker. Taullah of our state will be a featured speaker. She will address the student body on the subject "Henry King, isn't his bald head darling."

Other notables will be, Dull John Foster, Queen Liz II, John Jacob Astoria, Minnie Pearl and Lily Mae Caldwell.

Remember students, be on your best behavior! Smile at the rich people and above all remember that the Coronation is not to crown a king so much as it is to fill Yielding's pockets.

LOST

Last year's Interfraternity Sing trophy. If found, please return to C. Cook who has been keeping it, lo, these many months.



Where There's A Will

A Stitch In Time . . .

Mr. Collins, recently appointed head of the Vigilante Committee, has reported that Southern has embarked on a new conservation program.

"The first step (Ed. Note: It's really the second step) was the planting of trees down on the quad."

He reports that eight oaks and one raintree have been planted. And the "second part" (really the first part) is the erection of the baricade of the beloved hangout of students, "the Point."

He added, "No matter what students think, all we are trying to do is to keep students from going down the hill to the Pike house."

Hal

A Pointed Interview

Anyone with a 9:00 class can realize the pitiful shape that the Hilltop is in as far as parking facilities go.

There just isn't any room!

Even Munger Bowl has been filled to capacity. Incidentally, Coach Battle says that the necessity of parking cars in the Bowl will delay the Spring Intramural season.

Armed with this battery of facts, this reporter set out to find the student's reactions and solutions.

When Bob Drennen was asked his opinion on the Parking Problem he said "Yeah, who put those fool poles up there anyway?" Wendy Walker gave her opinion of the Parking at Southern as "adequate but not private enough."

When asked her opinion of the Parking situation, Carolyn Suttle replied "When? Tonight?"

Roland Godfrey said that he "felt acutely" the parking problem. He said what he needed was "somebody to park with." (Ed. note: Dr. McWilliams, overhearing the conversation said, "Somebody with whom to park, young man!")

All students said they missed the good old days on the point, except Jerry Greenhill.

It seems that they all missed the point (ha, ha) of the whole blame interview!

Tiddly-Winks Champ Eyes World-Wide Rule

For a man with a room full of trophies of his sport, Herman Klussmeyer, U.S. Tiddly-Winks champion, only wants now to extend his dominance over the entire world.

The native of Smackover, Arkansas stopped over here yesterday enroute to Cucamonga for his last match in a series of "short hop" tiddling tourneys.

Herman said that he began his tiddly-winks career while at an Army hospital in Machisuki, Japan. "Most of the other guys were playing baseball or volley-

ball while I was concentrating on 'the winks'!" says Herman.

Herman's front room is overflowing with trophies from his many wins, but the one that he likes best is a sterling tiddly-bowl in the shape of a beer mug. "Seems that it just makes the beer taste better," he said.

Asked about his hardest match, Herman replied that it was last Spring at Akron against Nestor Farouk, a relatively unknown at that time. "Nestor kept the pressure on me right down to the final tiddle," he said. "He was making impossible shots from all over, but I knew that he was playing way over his head, and instead of pressing, I just bided my time and finally on the last tiddle, he blew up, missed the bowl a mile. I sunk a quarter incher and won."

Herman's advice to young Tiddly-Winks aspirants is to always work on the hardest part of the game, such as the lag up. "Most beginners have but one thought in mind and that is to sink that tiddle," said Herman, "however, most games are won by the best lagger."

After having won every major title in the country in his sport, Herman now has but one ambition and that is to play in Europe where they use a larger tiddle tab, but a smaller bowl."

Herman is on his current tour-



Good Old Herm

TREES?

I doubt that we will ever see On Southern's quad a full-grown tree.

An oak whose thistly top will turn Toward Munger's holy halls to learn.

A tree 'neath which to sit and talk

And 'round whose trunk the Freshmen walk.

Upon whose leaves the rain will fall; Through which the wind will gently call.

The reason we will see no tree is that only holes there be.

Verse is done by those like me But only the college can plant a tree.

—Just Killed

10:30 Broke Voice Of Old Speaks Again

by Spinoza

Plebeians, since my last masterpiece in the weekly effort of second rate journalists, I have had much time to contemplate the tragic condition of the contemporary world.



I have come to some conclusions in my meditations but the unenlightened masses would never understand my deep insights.

I shall therefore keep them to myself and continue to realize my great intellectual superiority.

I am taking some moderately interesting courses this quarter. I must in all fairness to my own intellect admit that some of my professors are not always adequately prepared to instruct students of the caliber found at this institution.

It is readily apparent to the close observer that Birmingham-Southern is very money conscious. There is now a plan in operation which will convince industry that we have something to offer them and they should contribute to our campaigns.

The mutuality of industry and education is not completely clear in the minds of many individuals. But for the sake of a moderate tuition, let's hope that the conference on April 11 will be a success.

We the students could all wear worn out and outdated clothing that day and impress the money men with our great needs.

And so into a trance.

More Than Kissing Kin; Bob and Henry are Brothers

A quite shocking discovery has just been recently made!

It has not been announced until now due to obvious reasons. What is this great event? Brace yourself. Are you ready? Well, here goes the announcement of all announcements. . .

Mr. Henry King Stanford and Dr. Robert Stanford are brothers! Yes, the news is finally out. These two great men have been found to be brothers. If you can

not see the resemblance, just try to picture Dr. Robert with a plaid vest and a shiny head. These two great men got their start in a small town in our neighboring state of Georgia. Mr. Henry King started by minding his books and Dr. Robert got his start by finding out everything about everybody working behind the local soda fountain where he learned his trade.

But the years separated them. And now they have come together again—one as chief cook and bottle washer and the other as chief, chief of all chiefs. (Now you figure out which is which. . .)

Campus Expires Baptist Buy Vestavia; Last Crusade Planned

by Pan Theistic

The last citadel of paganism in the Magic City has fallen to the on-sweeping hordes of Christians. Vestavia Temple has been bought by the Baptist. It will be purified of its former evils and be turned into a church.

Now instead of ancient heroes and gods sipping tea around its garden tables, Sunday School children will snip Bible pictures around low tables. The ancient Roman love odes will be replaced by the sound of hymns and anthems.

I do hope the goddess Vesta doesn't mind being emersed. I can't help thinking she had rather be sprinkled when she joins the Church. At least the old maid Sunday School teachers can now be called Vestal Virgins.

Another great religious revolution is taking place in Birmingham this week and it has its origin right here on our campus. This is the last and greatest of the Crusades. The suggestion was made several years ago by Dr. Snavelly. It had been tantil-

izing his thought ever since he returned from the first crusade in 1070.

This is a great effort to oust the pseudo-intellectual mob that inhabits a college campus in the south part of this city. It is under the direction of the Honor and Religious Council and has the full cooperation of the B.S.U.

The plan is to slip quietly across town and disintegrate the whole brand new campus with a new ray gun invented by Dr. Wilcox.

A few minor disagreements among our ranks will have to be settled before it begins. The Methodist element which is strong on the campus insists that it be postponed until no rain is forecast, the library doesn't want anyone who has books checked out to go until they are returned and the dean's office says all participating must have an average of C or better.

As soon as these obstacles have been overcome, the plan will be executed. One religious group has refused to participate in the pilgrimage. This is the Episcopal group. A tale has been circulated saying that they only will journey to Canterbury. Winston Chaucer is president of this group.

"Panther Den" Wins Tyson Gets Big Prize

The long awaited results are here. The Student Center at last has been named. The new name is Panther Den and this prize winning name was suggested by Mr. Paul Tyson.

In announcing the winner, the Executive Council said, "It was a tough contest to judge. We had a hard time getting the names out of the man-whole where Betty Scruggs dropped them."

Many interesting names were suggested for the Center. Among these were "Boykin's Folly," "Scruggs' Scully Gully," "Browdy's Sin and Gin Den," etc.

For suggesting the best name for the center, Paul will be awarded a bronze Sunday School pin engraved with a cheeseburger.

Harvey Wingo has been hired

AN AWARD

We are proud to announce that the National Society of Chemical Instructors has seen fit to honor our very own Dr. Harold Wilcox. This award was made for finking the greatest number of students of any professor.

Galileo Glenn States Facts

Flash! The Hilltop Observatory has released a startling announcement that will effect the lives of all April lovers everywhere.

Chief astronomer at the Observatory, Dr. Galileo Glenn, makes public for the very first time the earth-shaking news that the moon will not appear a single night during the month of April. This tragic statement has stunned even the most uninterested student on our campus. (No moon—no love!)

Dr. Glenn explained the phenomenon by saying, "The ocean tides have receded $\frac{3}{4}$ inches beyond their regular mark of 5.32265 on the Miami shoreline." Wiping a tear from his eyes, the friendly star-gazer continued, "It's a shame that this had to happen right now. The students were just getting to the hand-holding stage."

Letters

Dear Editor, I have fallen head over heels in love with the most beautiful girl in the world.

She is beautiful beyond description. She is smart, kind, and the sweetest person any fellow could ever meet. And, incidentally she is built like a brick ***.

Should I tell her how I feel?

Thanks,

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed, I wouldn't tell her if I were you.

By the way who is she?

Signed, Anxious

Say It Ittn't So! ATO's Finally Lose

It has finally been done! The ATO's lost a championship!!!

The big Sig Alphas rolled over a smaller but gritty Tau team to place the volleyball trophy on their new trophy shelf.

Senor Crocker, captain of the SAE Spikers, said, "I knew we could! ... I knew we could! ... I knew we would!" (Alright, already!)

Big Eliot Wright, star Tau player, retorted, "Crap!"

It was a close game all the way down the line.

The Taus served first and lost the serve.

Barnes Tatum served ten straight aces before he hit a light-bulb.

"If they hadn't of hit that dern bulb, we would have won!" said Dick Vaughn. "As it was, our side of the court was dark and we couldn't see to hit the ball."

After changing sides, the Slick Alphas won another thriller 15-0.

"But their side of the court was dark!" complained Gene Morrison, ATO. "It was impossible to see the ball on their side of the court!"

"Cheat" and "fraud" were heard (all from one group of spectators.)

But anyway, it was a good season!

All-stars, all unanimously selected, included the above praised Senor Crocker and Eliot Wright from the league leaders. Spiking Joe Swartz, Pi KA, poined the select group.

Lanky Lou Bumgardner, of the faculty, was another choice.

Bob Lanthrop, KA, was a unanimous choice for the fourteenth straight year.

And what would an all-star team be without "Slim" Hames, TX sparkplug?

Congrats to all!!!



LAURAPIN' LOU

Fun, Anyone?—Anyone interested in learning to play poker come with money and barrel to Dave Sellers room any night after 10.

Car Dirty?—Come to the KA car wash next Saturday, March 21, from 1:00 to 1:30.

Help Wanted—an assistant. Must be alert and hard-working. Also a good listener. See Coach Burch at the Book-Store.

Love-life Of Mr. Pear

Our campus was over-blessed last week to have a three day visit from Andrew Pear, Blue Ribbon French Professor from Fisk University.

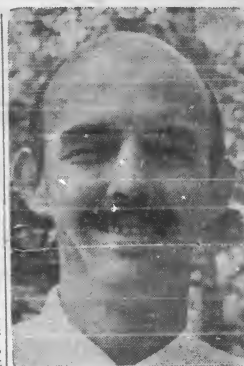
The talks of Professor Pear were extremely stimulating to all students and faculty. He spoke in Convocation on the subject "I was A Teen-Age Parasian Gutter Wallower". Dr. Pear said, "When I was a teen-ager in Paris, I was very bad about getting in the gutter. In France the gulleys are much deeper than American gulleys".

The rest of the talk was obscured by his words.

Later in the Seller, Prof. Pear spoke to a select group on "The French Translations of Edgar A. Guest". Of Mr. Guest and his work, Pear said, "Guest is a poet, the world would be blessed if Guest would rest." It may be concluded that Pear doesn't think much of our famous American poet.

Mr. Pear also talked on the subject, "Mirrow, the Reflection of Versailles". He praised Mirrow for his clearness.

One of the most thought pro-



PEAR

voking statements of the great Frenchman was, "The fair sex is about on the level of horses".

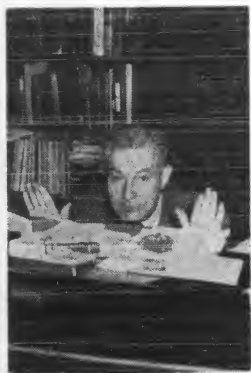
Wonder what was the name of the horse Lady Godiva rode?

"Mr. Preps" On Index and Other Bad Book Lists

Alas, Dr. Abernethy's recent book, *Mr. Preps of Sneezing Road*, was enjoying such success until the League of Modern-Seventeenth Century Morals placed on the "censored" list last week.

The \$6.95 narrative dealt with the life of Sammy Preps, of London and Whitehall and his times.

Until the League banned the book, it was being well received among students, faculty and some semi-intellectual groups.



MR. PREPS

The reason for the Leagues' action was given as follows: The book suggests that Mr. Preps, a naval official, took money from those wanting favors from the English government. The League fears that if this conduct is popularized, our own upright and honest officials might be influenced to do the same.

"We must protect the integrity and honor of our government. In accord with this we place Mr. Preps of Sneezing Road on the Index of Unreadable Written Words." This was the official statement of the League.

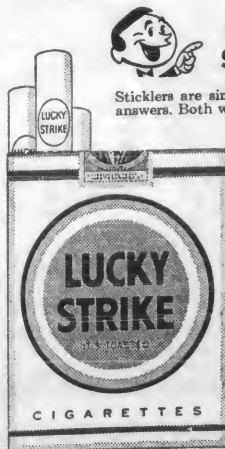
The League of Modern-Seventeenth Century Morals is composed of three faculty and one student members. This year they are Professors Blair, Meyer, Rogers and Miss Frances Osborn.

Have cheer, Dr. Abernethy, these in banning your book are only striving to protect the masses of the world from the evils of their own humanity.

Sticklers!

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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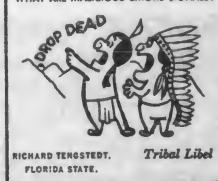
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All Greeks Are Pinless, Badges Given Up For Lent

SAE

Brother Bill Mitchell has been placed in charge of tightening the screws on our new oaken-door broom closet in our new house.

Congratulations Bro. Bill!

LXA

We are not really going to Canada in our Fire-truck. It was a publicity stunt.

Congratulations to us though, anyway!

PIKA

We had five men from Delta Chapter making the choir trip. Congratulations to the four who returned!

TU

We are happy to announce that a national officer will visit the campus sometime this week.

We don't know who she is but we are sure one is coming!

AOPI

The final total raised for our Philanthropic Project (the training program for underprivileged nurses for the entire Sovereign State of Kentucky) was \$38.02.

Congratulations, Jim!

Pi Phi

We are looking forward to a quarter of cookie shins. We are also happy to announce the formal initiation of Marilyn Mullins. Marilyn is the only Pi Phi ever to be president of her pledge class for two consecutive quarters.

KD

After finishing off the fraternities last quarter, Kappa Delta is having coffees for the honorary groups.

They will entertain ODK next Wednesday.

SOME SAYS IT DON'T PAY
TO GET OUT OF BED.

ZTA

The Zetas are proud to announce that they can't pledge anyone else because they have reached their quota.

Congratulations to Gay Hinds!

AXO

We have elected officers again for the fourth time. But alas, the slate has not been completed.

TX

Be sure to attend the gigantic TX Red and White Brawl, March 22.

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Published just whenever the editor feels like it, which will get further and further apart as Spring comes on. Subscription rate, not a blooming thing, which is a lot more than its worth.

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ATO

We have the oldest trophy on the Hilltop on our trophy case. We won it back in 1904 for the championship bubble blowing contest.

KA

After an outstanding volleyball season we are contemplating entering the soft-ball league. Kenny Richardson, campus lover, was elected captain.

Best of luck to our boys!

Batty Belles To Play Ball

Looming up on the horizon of Women's Intramural softball are some of the brightest stars ever to hit 'Southern's Munger Bowl.

In order to evenly distribute this mass of talent an entirely new system will take effect. All women participants will gather this afternoon on the quadrangle at 4:00 for try-outs.

Seated in an especially constructed judging booth atop M. Paul Phillips Library will be "Flash" Sherrod. Girls will be judged entirely on ability.

Four teams will be formed from the judges rating. Team A — excellent players; team B — good players; team C — fair players; and team D — those beyond hope.

Coaching the A team will be muscle-girl Gail Beall with Lucetia Giattinia chief bench warmer. Coaching the B team will be Avlona Yarbrough with Willie Lee Thornberry as water girl. Coaching the C team will be Frances Osborn, assisted by Jenny Sue Trimble. Coaching

WHY PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Todd (society), Carolyn Tatum, Chuck Snaveley (roving reporter), and Mattie Hale.

"Never again" Vows Mr. A, After Florida Grays Hair

"Never, never, never again will I take a Choir Trip to Florida" says Mr. Raymond Anderson, Director of Birmingham-Southern's four-star choir.

"One night" said Anderson, "some of the sopranos didn't come in off the beach until 3:00 a.m. The next day they sounded so bad that all they could sing half-way decent was "The Drinking Song."

Anderson said that he had never realized before how immature the modern college student was. Two of the basses were drowned while hunting for mermaids.

The college cannot afford this kind of loss on trips. It is forced to refund the tuition of each lost student for the present quarter.

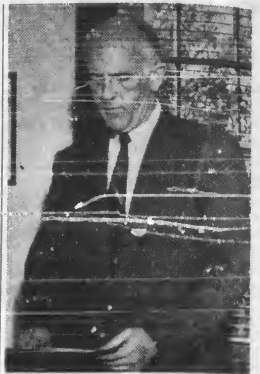
"All in all" said Bud Precise, "The trip was fine; the sand someone put in my bed was also fine and awfully hard to get out."

As always on Choir Trips, some romances were brought to bloom between the members. Incz Thomas said, "I just fell in love with Florida." It is reported that Denson Franklin and Jenny Davis became pinned.

The choir is planning another trip next week-end. Mr. Anderson doesn't know about it yet. If he is invited, despite his threats, he will shine his head and go along.

the "beyond hope" team will be "Rowdy" Browdy with Doris Wiseman leading the cheers.

All games will be played on rainy days. Orchids and Channel No. 5 will be presented to members and coaches of the winning team.



THE CHAPERONE

MSM Stages "Beat" Party

Tom Hearn, president of the Methodist Student Movement, has announced that the plans are under way for a gigantic "beat" party.

All arrangements were conceived in the fertile mind of their devotional chairman Bob Westbrook.

Procedure at the party will be simple — just act "beat." Costumes, under the auspices of Linden B. Short will be even simpler. "In fact, the simpler the better," says Linden. Drinks will be arranged.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Inauguration Of President Soon

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Theta Chi Phi Officers and Members: left to right, first row, Bynum Waters, president; Marilyn Smith, vice president; second row, Virginia Wilson, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Ridel West, Margaret Wright; third row, Mary Jane Moon, Jinnie Ruth Haney, Shirley Boutwell, Wendy Walker and Dr. Stanford.

Study In Washington See Our Government!

Do you want to study in Washington during the Fall Semester next year? There's a good chance that you might be able to if you are a Junior or Senior who is interested in history or political science and have a fairly good average.

Birmingham-Southern College is one of the few schools in our area which is currently participating in a program called the Washington Semester. The purpose of this is to give students an opportunity to see "the government in action".

A student participating takes a maximum of fifteen semester hours at American University in Washington, D. C. Part of this consists of a Seminar in Government and in Individual Research Project.

In the Seminar sessions, students get a first hand picture of the operation of our national government. They sit in on Congress and committee hearings, visit the Supreme Court, meet the leading political figures of the day and see the processes behind government and policy making.

Birmingham-Southern has been taking part in Washington Semester for a number of years. This past year, three students attended. Eighty of the leading colleges and universities in the nation send students.

Those who are interested in this type program should see Dean Shanks before next Tuesday.

Women's Business Honorary Organized On Our Campus

The national fraternity for women students of business, Phi Chi Theta, has organized a chapter at 'Southern.

Ten women were chosen and granted membership in the honorary organization in the special ceremony last Saturday, March 29.

The fraternity selects the top women students in three fields: Business Administration, Economics and Secretarial Studies.

Tapped for membership in the group were the following ten girls: Shirley Boutwell, Loretta Feaster, Jimmy Ruth Haney, Mary Jane Moon, Marilyn Smith, Wendy Walker, Bynum Waters, Ridel West, Virginia Wilson, and Margaret Wright.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Phi Chi Theta are Bynum Waters, President; Marilyn Smith, Vice President; Virginia Wilson, Secretary; and Loretta Feaster, Treasurer.

Marilyn Smith, National Councilor, will represent the group at the National Convention in Madison, Wisconsin on June 23-27.

'Lift Every Voice'

The songwriter said, "Sing, Sing, Sing for the singing" and that's just what Greek groups on Southern's Campus are doing these days. It all has a purpose though. It's for Interfraternity Sing which is slated for the evening of April 11.

Sing (as most people say) is one of the highlights of the extracurricular year on the campus. The competition for the gold cups is usually stiff and everyone puts their all in the event.

Four fraternities, ATO, SAE, PiKA, and TX, as well as all six sororities are in the running. The four judges will be members of the Conservatory of Music.

Everyone is already beginning to show the effects of late and early hour rehearsals—all will probably look worse before it's over!

As the date draws nearer, the suspense mounts... the volume gets louder — so "Sing, Boys, Sing!"

Seven Students Receive Grants Five Are Southern Fellowships

Five 'Southern students have been awarded the much sought Southern Fellowships and two other students have received tuition scholarships to do advanced work.

Frances Osborn, Avalona Yarbrough, Ray Mathis, Gene Morrison, and Willie Graves received the Southern grants. Lois Neely and James Jackson have been awarded the tuition scholarships.

The excellent Southern fellowships provide each student \$1000 the first year, \$1500 the second and \$2000 the third, plus tuition and fees.

Students are allowed to choose any school in the South the first year and any school they wish for the remaining years. They may study any subject they choose. These fellowships do carry the moral obligation to teach when one has finished his graduate work.

Miss Osborn is planning to study Comparative Literature at the University of North Carolina. Miss Yarbrough will study

Next week is the Big Week on our green carpeted campus. Dr. Henry King Stanford will be inaugurated in all the pomp and ceremony that a medieval king could ever dream of having.

The Inauguration will be an event of April 11 but there will be programs tying in with it on the 10th.

At 10:30 on April 10th a conference on the "Mutuality of Business and Education" will be held in Stockham Building. Industrial, commercial and educational leaders from all over the state will be present.

The first event will be a symposium on "The Liberal Arts College in an Industrial Community". Mr. Ed Norton, trustee, will preside and Dean Lee Bidgood of the University of Alabama School of Business will be moderator.

Educational representatives on the panel will be Harvie Branscomb, Chancellor, Vanderbilt University, and Goodrich White, Chancellor, Emory University.

Business representatives will be Walter Bouldin, Alabama Power Company and Frank Spain, Birmingham attorney.

There will be a luncheon at 12:15 at which time invited guests will hear Gwilym Price, Chair-

man, Westinghouse Corporation, speak on the subject "The Responsibility of Business and Higher Education." Thomas Martin, President of Alabama Power Company will present the speaker, Dr. Stanford will preside.

At 8:00 p.m. the Rushton Lecture will present Henry Steele Commager speaking on "University and the Great Community of Learning".

At eleven o'clock A.M. on Friday the Inaugural Convocation will take place on the Quadrangle. Richard J. Stockham will preside.

The Academic Procession will consist of the Marshals of the College, the Inaugural Party, the trustees of the college, official delegates of colleges and universities, official delegates of Learned Societies and Foundations, members of the Faculty and Administrative staff and representatives of student organizations.

The students in the procession will be all members of the Executive Council, the presidents of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and the editors of the Southern Accent and Hilltop News.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, Dr. R. Laurence Dill, Superintendent of the Birmingham District of the Methodist Church will give the Invocation.

Next the official delegates will be recognized and Frank F. Earle, President of the Board of Trustees will conduct the induction of the president. Bishop Clare Purcell will be in charge. Dr. Stanford will give the Affirmation and the Installation will be conducted by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Chancellor of Birmingham-Southern.

Responses will be given by Milton Boykin, on behalf of the students; L. N. Shannon, on behalf of the Alumni; Richebourg G. McWilliams, on behalf of the faculty; Mayor James W. Morgan, on behalf of the City, W. D. Kendrick, on behalf of the Governor of Alabama and David

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Special Schedule

Friday, April 11, will be a somewhat irregular school day due to the Inauguration. The schedule for that day is as follows:

1st period—8:00-8:40

2nd period—8:50-9:30

3rd period—9:40-10:30

Inauguration—10:30-12:30

11:30 class omitted

Regular schedule after 12:30

The Inaugural Convocation will be a regular convocation. All students will be expected to attend.

Musicology at Southern Methodist University.

Mr. Mathis has not chosen his school but will study history.

Mr. Morrison who also has not chosen a school, plans to study Musicology.

Mr. Graves will study Sociology at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Neely has accepted a teaching assistantship and scholarship in theory at the University of Texas. She is planning to study

Musicology.

Mr. Jackson will study history at Vanderbilt University.

Clay Long, who has been awarded a Rotary Fellowship and had intended to study jurisprudence in Australia, will not be studying "down under." The beginning date of the Australian school year would cause him to lose almost a year before the term begins. His fellowship has been transferred to the University of London.



Seniors receiving Fellowships and Scholarships. Left to right sitting, Ray Mathis, Lois Neely, Frances Osborn and Avalona Yarbrough. Standing, Gene Morrison and James Jackson.

Easter Breakfast

The Older Youth Department of McCoy Methodist Church invites all students who will be in the Dorms over the Easter holidays to attend a breakfast Sunday morning at 7:00 a.m.

The traditional Easter event will take place in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lovin at 905 8th Ave. West.

Turn Backward

The big shin-dig coming up next week is really going to be something. All the dignitaries and scholars from all over everywhere will be down.

I wouldn't miss it for the world, especially since it is a required convocation. A relatively short, epoch-making event is in store for us Hilltoppers as we inaugurate the greatest college President ever! Congratulations, Dr. Stanford, and I will be there!

But, I can't help but feel that we are sort of "infants born out of due season." We should have been around in the good old days back in 1921 when Dr. Snively got crowned.

The good Doctor had old Warren Harding (of the White House and Tea-pot dome fame) come down to do the honors.

It was really some week-end, though, I imagine. I 'spect that the King of England and some more dignitaries from around the world felt rather slighted.

However, I imagine Guy had all the cream of the crop here for that 'ow-out.

You know, no matter what is said, Dr. Guy Snively was quite a fellow!

Martin Harnes swears that this really happened . . . A Methodist minister was touring Italy at about the same time that Dr. Guy was over there. The poor minister got messed up in the crowd surrounding the Vatican.

About that time two figures appeared on the balcony and the crowd went wild. The minister said he thought he recognized the stranger, but he couldn't be sure. He turned to a native next to him and asked who the fellow was.

The native answered, "I don't know who that fellow in the white robe is, but the guy next to him is Guy Snively."

Anyway . . . come to the ceremony!

J.A.M.

Park Straight Or . . .

Be careful where you park that car! If you're not then you'll pay.

A committee appointed by Dr. Stanford has made certain recommendations which the administration has approved concerning certain parking regulations on the campus.

The new laws are as follows:

- 1—Dormitory students are urged not to drive cars from the dormitory area to other parts of the campus during rush hours.
- 2—The committee on Traffic Problems be furnished with tickets and the said committee patrol the campus, placing tickets on all improperly parked cars.
- 3—That a fine of \$1 be assessed each violator. If this fine is not paid within three days, it will be increased to \$2. Payment of fines to be made in the Bursar's office.
- 4—Money collected from fines to be turned over to the Executive Council to be used at their discretion.
- 5—That the parking area immediately in front of Hanson Hall be marked with a yellow line as a restricted "No Parking" zone to facilitate the flow of traffic around the dormitory circle.
- 6—That proper publicity be given concerning traffic regulations, fines and the disposition of the money collected in the Hilltop News and in announcements at convocation.

These recommendations are no longer recommendations but true realities. If you have a ticket—well, too bad. Be more careful.

Japanese Lecturer Evokes Fresh Outlook

By Frances Osborn

Professor Shigeo Kishibe of the University of Tokyo spent a busy two days on campus last week lecturing students and professors, teasing Conservatory students about their vast amount of Coca-Cola consumption, and exposing the Hilltop to a fresh and new attitude toward music.

He was one of the most animated visitors the Hilltop has seen (since Chancellor Snively left, at any rate). During his brief stay in Birmingham, Professor Kishibe managed to speak in Convocation, at a teachers' luncheon, during two leisurely afternoons and one morning class period. He also crammed in, for his personal edification, a student piano recital, a local choir rehearsal, a few piano and ensemble lessons.

The quality, no less than the quantity, of his efforts was notable. Not only did Mr. Kishibe manage to be an intelligent and lucid commentator-demonstrator on Oriental style and custom (in spite of the linguistic and cultural barriers), but he brought that same indefatigable intelligence as an observer of Western culture.

As a follow-up to Yale's splendid Henri Peyre, Professor Kishibe was a distinctively refreshing contrast. Mr. Peyre's amazing facility with ideas and words was not matched by Mr. Kishibe, whose effort at expression in

English was generally apparent. But the quality of Mr. Kishibe's ideas, no less than his eager, receptive presentation and warm understanding, established a rapport between himself and his audience that Dr. Peyre (for all his stimulating presentation of more-or-less familiar ideas) did not often attain.

Wednesday's convocation program showed Professor Kishibe in the harsh cold light of compulsory audience. And yet, for all his hesitant speech and unfamiliar subject-matter, he succeeded in entertaining most of the assembly and in genuinely interesting some of the group. He was undeniably handicapped by two things in convocation Wednesday: the strange sound of his Oriental music, and the lack of fundamental musical vocabulary in the majority of his audience. However, he managed this introduction very well, and not without a certain quiet humor.

The more detailed talks and demonstrations were saved for later. On Thursday afternoon, Professor Kishibe demonstrated Oriental musical instruments and showed a film about the Japanese puppet play. On Friday morning, before a large group of students and townspeople, he demonstrated again Japanese music and dance, and played more music with considerably fuller explanation of style and form. On Friday afternoon, speaking of the "No"

Campus Spires

Columnist States Object, Ponders Retreat Issue

by Elliott Wright

Lately, I have had several people say to me that they read this column occasionally and they wondered why it was always about religion. I shall reveal that reason.

It simply is this: it's supposed to be about religion. I was asked last fall by Editor Martin to include the reporting of religious news among my responsibilities on the paper staff.

After many attempts to finding the best method of carrying out this assignment, I decided upon this column type combination of news story and feature each week.

I realize that this is probably not the most pure type of journalism but I do think it fills the need. It is important to report the activities of religious organizations and some comment is also needed upon these activities. I attempt to do these things in Campus Spires.

I will here clear up another fact. May I assure everyone that although I write this religious column, my interests in this campus and this newspaper are not limited to this aspect of life.

Book Contest Deadline May 1

Attention Seniors. May 1 is the deadline for submitting your personal library to the annual Senior Library Contest.

The contest, sponsored jointly by the Library and the Cellar, is designed to promote interest in personal ownership and enjoyment of books. It carries a first prize of \$25.00 in books and a second prize of \$15.00 in books to be selected by the winners.

Here are the rules: Each senior is invited to submit all or a part of his personal books. A short essay of two to five hundred words is required describing what the books have meant to the owner and conveying the purpose of acquisition.

Selections of the winning library will be based mainly on variety of interest, quality of content, general condition of paper and printing and the expressed opinion of the student regarding the value of the books to him.

Entries must be in the hands of the judges, Margaret Hughes and Cecil Abernethy by May 1, 1958.

play, the professor explained not only that feature of Japanese culture, but also the musical theory underlying the music of the plays. In each case, finding himself in a genuinely interested, homogenous group, Professor Kishibe spoke with humor, clarity, quickness. His preparations for these lectures were most interesting of all, according to some students, who were able to chat with him while he prepared his instruments and placed himself in the proper acoustical position.

After a stimulating two days, most of Professor Kishibe's audience had just attained the first level of knowledgeable appreciation. Mr. Kishibe left, for our own listening experience, the development of that appreciation. For a few Hilltoppers, he will be remembered for the graciousness of his attitude toward our own Western music, as well as for the intelligent musicianship that made his visit so valuable.

Now: I was disturbed when I learned that the plans for an All Campus Retreat had been dropped. The proposed idea seemed very good to me and something that we definitely needed. The Religious Council had been considering this idea all year. The retreat would have been held some week-end this quarter and all students would be invited to attend. It was to have been under the leadership of the Religious Council.

When I asked the reasons why the idea had been dropped I readily understood why the Council decided to discontinue their plans.

It seems that every week-end this quarter is already full. The College Calendar is absolutely bulging. If the plans for the retreat had been carried through, it would probably have conflicted with some other event and only a small part of the students interested in it would have been able to go.

It certainly was a good idea and I hope that the Religious Council next year will again consider it.

Price Fellowship has sponsored an interesting project at the Crippled Children's Clinic this week. On Tuesday and Wednesday groups visited the children there. Mary Jim Lyons, dressed in a white furry suit, posed as the Easter Bunny.

MSM's—Don't forget the regular meeting next Tuesday.

Attention religious groups — Be sure to turn in any news to me by Tuesday night each week.

Prof. Commager To Speak April 10

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of history and American studies at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., will be the 10th Rushton Lecturer at Birmingham-Southern on April 10th.

The lecture will be an event of the inauguration. His subject will be "The University and the Great Community of Learning". It will be at 8:00 p.m. in Munger Hall. The public is invited.

Dr. Commager has been a writer in the field of American history for 25 years.

Best known of his works are "Growth of the American Republic" written with Samuel Eliot Morison; "The Heritage of America" with Allan Nevins; "The Blue and the Gray"; "The American Mind" and "Living Ideas in America".

For 12 years he was a member of the faculty of New York University and taught at Columbia University several years before going to Amherst.

The Rushton Lecture series was founded by the four sons and four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Rushton. The memorial trust has brought many eminent speakers to Birmingham-Southern.

Hopper Chosen Theatre Head

Art Hopper, Ethel Purcell and Jane Goad are the newly elected officers of the College Theatre. At a meeting this past Monday the new slate was selected.

Hopper, the new president, has been an active member of College Theatre for several years. He has appeared in several of the most memorable performances on the campus.

Miss Purcell, the vice-president, is one of the faithful "stage hands". She has painted many flats and nailed many nails for the theatre group.

Miss Goad, secretary, is a new comer to the Hilltop this year, but she has shown a great interest in the Theatre. She has been in both plays so far this year, See the Jaguar and Brigadoon.

Dean's Lists Quite Large

The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Winter Quarter, 1958.

Upper Division: Tom Hearn, Susan Jones, Chung Soon Lee, Clay Long, John Maguire, Ray Mathis, Lois Neely, Julia Prater, Charlene Purvis, Winston Smith, Bobby Wingard, Harvey Wingo, Elliott Wright.

Lower Division: Betty Bennett, Wayne Brown, Mary Elizabeth Chastain, Diana Harrison, June Johnston, Helen Mabry, Augusta Morrison, Constantine Morros, William Randolph, Jimmy Rawls, Tom Reeves, Jean Showmaker, Lee Van Buren, John Woodham.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Winter Quarter, 1958.

Upper Division: Ed Aldridge, John Bookout, Louis Braswell, Bobby Crump, Denson Franklin, Barbara Freil, Janet Fuller, Robert Borman, William Graves, Martha Rose Hanson, Katie Haynes, George Higginbotham, Merla Higgins, Antonietta Hill, Helen Koikos, Marte Kolbe, Marion Williams.

John Martin, Penny Moore, Ramelle Moore, Mary Kathryn Pugh, Rebecca Rawls, Clinton Ritchie, James Rooks, Betty Sapp, Sara Ann Statom, Allan Swafford, Anna Taylor, John Thompson, Major Thompson, Burt Walker, Bynum Waters, Dorothy Weems and Lois Whitten.

Lower Division: Zan Alley, John Andrews, Joyce Boetick, Nancy Chester, Judy Cech, Sandra Cook, Kenneth Couch, Mary Frances Cunningham, Sidney Gray, William Head, Elvin Hilyer, Pat Hogan, Sarah Holliman, Tom Leonard, Jo Ann Lewis, Jane McGahee, Bryan May, Linda Moreno, Bill Morgan, Louis Payne.

Jackie Skinner, Jim Smith, Marlene Smith, Harold Spradley, Jeannette Stafford, Kate Stemberge, Barnes Tatum, Glenda Teal, Billie Sue Thomson, Rosalind Van Landingham, and Mary Lou Walker.

NOTICE

This twentieth edition of the Hilltop News for the scholastic year 1957-1958 is not a twenty page paper. It is not even an eight page paper. It is, we believe, a four page paper!

Some people got the idea of an enormous paper from Dr. Stanford's special April Fool issue of the Convocation bulletin.

We are sorry for the misunderstanding and would like to repeat —THIS IS NOT A TWENTY PAGE PAPER.

Mueller TU Head

Bob Lester To Lead Theta Chi; Strain Is ZTA Chief

Bob Lester has been chosen new president of Theta Chi Fraternity. Elections were held March 24.

Bob, who returned to BSC this quarter after spending a semester in Washington, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Sigma Phi, MSM, and the College Theatre. TX is looking forward to a year of prosperity under his capable leadership.

Elected to serve with Lester were: Vice president, Douglas Lampkin; secretary, John Woodnam; rush chairman, Curtis Baker; pledge marshal, Jack Webb; historian, Ernest Marshall; librarian, Ed Kirk; first guard, Joe Hardin; second guard, Fred Deaton; and Chaplain, Norman Williams.

Jim Patterson and Bryan May were appointed treasurer and assistant treasurer respectively.

TX had its annual Red and White Ball Saturday night, March 22, in the Student Activities Building. Leading the ball was Miss Martha Ann Jacoway, escorted by Jerry Sisson, chapter president. Miss Elaine Myers, escorted by Kibbee Streetman, vice-president, presented Miss Jacoway with a bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower.

Dance music was furnished by Bill Nappi and his band.

Curtis Baker is engaged to Shirley Cox. Their wedding will be an event of Dec. 21, in Clanton. Both are from Clanton.

Chuck Conyers was elected captain of the softball team.

Since there were two equally deserving pledges, TX offered a dual best-pledge award this year. James Herren and Bryan May were selected as the best pledges, and each boy received a cup at the breakfast following the Red and White Ball.

Congratulations to Jerry Sisson for winning a scholarship to Emory.

Congratulations also to John Woodnam and Bryan May for making the Dean's list last quarter. John had a four-point average.

TU

Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon is happy to announce the election of the 1958-59 officers. They are: President—Dot Mueller; Vice-President—Dot Weems; Alumnae Vice-President—Frances Cunningham; Recording Secretary—Jan Renshaw.

Corresponding Secretary—Pat Martin; Treasurer—Pauline Viriglio; Assistant Treasurer—Joyce Joiner.

Chaplain—Sara Jo Cardwell; Editor—Martha Yarbrough.

We are happy to announce that Sara Jo Cardwell has been elected to represent Theta Upsilon as President of Panhellenic Council for 1958-59. We want to congratulate all of our new officers, and we wish them a most successful year.

Xi members are still carrying on their local philanthropic work at the Girls' Club of Birmingham. We will be helping with the sale of white canes for the Federation of the Blind on May 3, 1958.

We urge you to buy some candy which the Theta U's are selling. This money will be used for the improvement of the chapter room.

KA

KA is off to a good start this quarter with the completion of the long, hard-worked-on fraternity house. Congratulations to brother Randle who headed the work on the house and also sparkplugged the sale of donuts, candy, and car washing.

Plans are now in order to have another candy sale and car wash. This money will be used to finance the house party on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of May, which will take place between the Sound and the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola. Several of the brothers are taking boats on the party so that everyone will have an opportunity to try their luck at water skiing.

Also this quarter we are having an alumni tea for our very active and generous alumni. This tea is honoring the alumni here in Birmingham who donated the furniture and helped in the construction of the house.

PIKA

Representing Delta Chapter at PIKA's seventh district convention last week in Memphis were SMC Chris Boner, Secretary Johnny Thornton, Rush Chairman Art Hopper, Social Chairman Charles McWaters and Larry Deemer.

Co-captains of this season's softball team are Cameron Busby and Buddy Carroll.

Sue Brown, Delta's 1958 Dream Girl, is featured in the current issue of the fraternity publication "Shield and Diamond."

Christ Boner has received an assistantship to Vanderbilt University, to study for a Masters in Education.

Joe Patrick and Ron Allen will soon be initiated into the active chapter.

Delta has affirmed the date of its houseparty. It will be the first weekend in May, at the Playground Motel, in Panama City, Fla.

ZTA

The following new officers have been elected by ZTA sorority: President—Barbara Strain; vice president, Carol Manasco; secretary, Joyce Bostick; treasurer, Martha Wait; historian, Connie Boze; membership, Barbara Neely; ritual, Kay

Lowe.

Carol Manasco is busy making plans for the ZTA houseparty at Playground Motel in Panama City, Fla. The date for the house party has been set for May 9, 10, and 11.

Plans are also being completed for a Mother-Father tea in May. Zetas would like to announce the initiation of Judy McConnell on Tuesday, April 11.

Sherry McCurry is giving a party at her home April 2 in honor of Sue Bennet who is to be married on May 17 to Curtis Franklin.

Ethel Purcell has been elected vice president of College Theatre.

ZTA's taking part in the annual choir trip were: Ethel Purcell, Kay Lowe, Sue Brown, Margaret Page, Barbara Neeley, Barbara Strain, Martha Wait, Sonja Shealy and Gennie Sue Tremble, assistant director.

Connie Boze, Editor of the 1958 Annual, is very elated over ship-

ping off the final sections to the press.

KD

Officers appointed to serve for the coming year are: Activities, Cella Self; Chaplain, Mary Hamrick; Press, Pat Green; Magazine, Wanda Stroud; Social, Bobbie Foster; Scholarship, Merla Higgins; Sports, Nancy Krug; Social Service, Wally Harper; Guard, Lillian Sarris, Sergeant-at-Arms, Doris Wiseman; Room, Jessie Shelburne; Historian, Anne Bates, Chapter Education, Demetra Kalas.

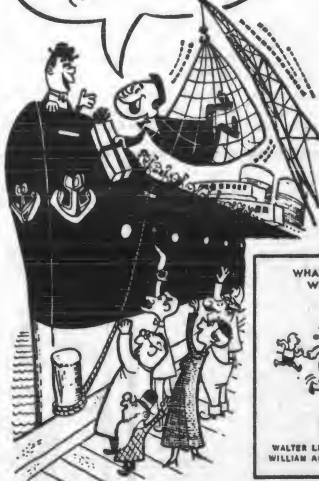
We will miss Frances Bonds and Mary Holland Moore this quarter but we are happy to welcome Ann Foushe Southard back to the campus.

Kappa Delta played its first softball game Wednesday, against the Theta U's. Douglass Hawkins is coaching the team.

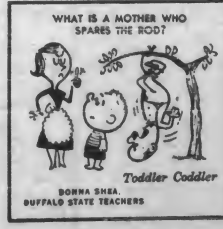
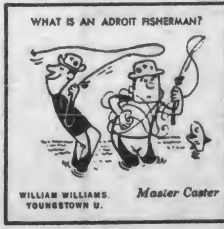
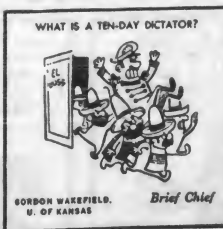
Congratulations Julia Prater, Lois Neely and Penny Moore for making the Dean's List the winter quarter.

Sticklers!

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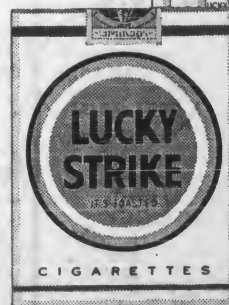


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Spring And Softball Are Here Bowl Filled With Many Sluggers

By Don Brown

The picture last Monday was not unfamiliar . . .

In the Hilltop's Munger Bowl, the green that is Spring had completely overrun the dead brown of Winter . . . And even a mean wind from the North couldn't overcome the first warm sunshine in days.

Adding a final highlight to these previews of Spring was that round, white object that's worked itself more and more prominently into 'Southern's scene of late . . . the softball.

Along with the softball came people, and it was refreshing to see life on the field again.

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Mullins, on behalf of the Association of Alabama Colleges.

Next will come the Inaugural address and the close.

Students and student groups will play a big part in the execution of the inauguration.

Triangle Club has been asked to furnish four men for April to help at various times with traffic.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will be responsible for a coffee on Thursday at 10:00 and will serve refreshments Friday morning. They will also serve as pages on both days.

Mortar Board will furnish ushers for the Rushton Lecture on Thursday evening.

The Executive Council will be in charge of a reception honoring Mr. Commager and Mr. Rushton following the Rushton Lecture in Stockham.

ODK will furnish host and ushers for the Inauguration.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will be in charge of the robes to be worn in the procession. These two groups will also furnish a check service for hats, coats, etc. for the persons in the procession.

Independent Women will furnish the checking service on Thursday.

The gals . . . anxious to display everything new they've acquired over the Winter. The men . . . eager just to show off: that might be an appropo definition of an athletic Spring at 'Southern.

It's safe to say that there was wholesale rebelling from every muscle in every person on the field this week. Sore arms . . . aching legs . . . a tad of sunburn, even . . . It all was there.

Back, however, to the specific business. The first two games this season couldn't have been more hotly contested if they'd been playoff games for the title in the men's and women's leagues.

At the south end of the bowl, two of the campus' bitterest rivals—KA and SAE—were matched.

SAE took the game, 8-6, but had to fight hard for the win. As one regular on the team said after it was over, "We were lucky."

The Sigs took advantage of Monte Brakefield's wildness and scored four runs in the first two innings. Tom Moxley relieved in the third, however, and it was tough from then on.

All-Stars!

Finishing up the winter quarter sports . . . the all-star teams for the volleyball season were chosen. John Thompson and John Martin were picked from the championship ATO team. Runner-up SAE also placed their stars Jim Stooke and Jim Ensor.

Rounding out the first six were Laney Yelverton, KA; and Glen Clem, Ind.

The second team was Dr. Stephens of the Faculty; Jerry Nichols, LXA; Chris Stevenson, SAE "B"; Jerry Greenhill, ATO; Chuck Conyers, TX; Jimmy Waters, TX; and Zollie Holt, Ind.

The ATO's won the championship by defeating the SAE "A's" in straight games, 15-11, 15-9, in the play-off.

Steve Kimbrough pitched a fine game for the winners.

Most of the power on each side was harnessed from lack of practice and over-eagerness.

KA Catcher Kenny Richards, however, did pole a long home-run in the seventh with two men aboard. It was the first one of the year on campus.

But well-known sluggers like

old Pickel, Lawrence Whiting, Billy Bryan, and Jim Ensor, Joe Slappey, and Brad Fulkerson definitely showed signs of the long Winter layoff.

Tuesday, the sorority league opened, and what an opening!

Pi Beta Phi shook off memories of last year's doldrum-finish, and socked defending champion Zeta Tau Alpha, 4-3, in extra innings.

Zeta Pitcher Lucretia Giattina deserved better help than she received, for Pi Phi came from behind, 3-1, to win, and some of their runs were strictly unearned.

The blow that broke the 3-3 tie, however, in the bottom of the seventh, was solid all the way. Reliable Ramelle Moore hit it

with the bases loaded, scoring Betty Bennett from third.

Bennett and Catcher Zan Alley, both newcomers to the Pi Phi team, and proven players like Pat Smith (who has the looks of a star pitcher), LeMerle Black and Moore make the Pi Phi big threats to go all the way.

The Zeta's missed Barbara Strain's effort on the field.

For an opener, the Phi Phi ZTA game was tops.

Those, however, were just the beginning.

The sights and sounds, four years familiar now, are just as new and thrilling as when this writer was a freshman.

They'll truly be missed.

Intramural Softball Season Starts Big Close Race With Inds And SAE's Pick

The Birmingham-Southern intramural softball league can be divided into three classes—the "We're not the greatest but we have a pitcher"; the "If we only had a pitcher"; and the "dark-horses" class. With 10 teams in the league this year, the classes are rather unequally divided with the SAE's, Independents, falling in the first one; the ATO's and the KA's and Preachers being classified in the second; and the PIKA's, TX's, LXA's and the two B teams of the SAE's and ATO's.

The SAE's will have to be picked first because of their all round balance. With an experienced team of Fulkerson at first, Stevenson at second, Ensor at short and with the addition of Slappey at third, Hearn in left, Braswell in center and Ferrell in right—all positions are adequately filled. Kimbrough is back to pitch for the Sig Alfs and has a very capable battery mate in Stooke. Although many players are looking forward to hitting against Kimbrough, one must look at his record over the past three years.

The Independents are in a funny position with the only really great pitcher on the campus—and they might have two. Bill Andrews will probably do most of the pitching for the Inds and will be picked for all star honors right now. But Andrews hasn't got the men to back him up, and

they are weak in several positions. With Cole at Short, Roberta catching, Holt, Smith, and Maybee in the outfield, the Inds have a powerful attack. Clem also handles first very nicely.

The KA's and ATO's both must be ranked above the Preachers because of their really good defensive infield and good hitters. The KA's must be given the edge because of Richardson catching ability against the real weakness of the Taus. The KA's have Whiting at first, English at second, Bryan at short and Pickel at third. The outfield consists of Yelverton, Sellers and Brakefield. Their only weak position is pitching, but where Moxley's ability is open to question, his ever present spirit is not.

The Taus have three all-stars in the infield and one in the outfield coming back and really looking good. The Tau's have Cash at first, Keathly at second, and the best in the league at short and third in Graddick and Wingard. Martin, Bryant and Stephens are established outfielders. But no experienced players are back to pitch and catch. A freshman, Jim Moreno, is being counted on to pitch with Bryant in relief, but the catching situation is not known right now, but Shockley will probably be given the edge.

About the only real previous talent the Preachers have is Buddy Hollifield to pitch, but he

may be enough to win many ball games. Bud Precise and Tom Lennard are the only tried and tested others. Bob Aldridge, John Mann, Mike King and Andy Lipscomb will complete the team.

The TX's have fooled everybody in everything so far, so don't count them out. As of now, they are relatively untried. Chuck Conyers is one of the best of the league's catchers, and Gerald Wittenstein is a ball-of-fire on the infield. Sisson, Waters, Ray, Campbell, Slaughter and Patterson are all proven athletes.

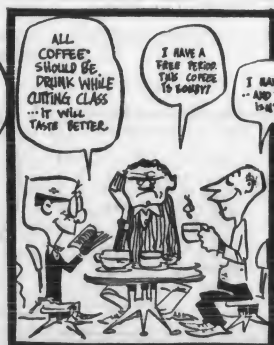
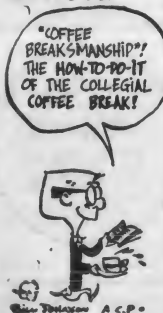
The LXA's looked real good for a while before bowing to the tough Independents. Playing top notch games for the losers were Nichols, Zabo and Fowler.

If Jim Parris or Larry Deemer blossom out on the mound, the Pikes will be tough to handle. They have good fielding help from Art Hopper, John Jennings, Paul Tyson, Don Brown, Cameron Busby, and Buddy and Chester Carroll. Also Johnny Thornton is a good catcher.

In what could have been the game of the year (for the cellar) the ATO "B" whipped the SAE "B" 18-8. Capt. Drennen, Dick Vaughn, Larry Sharpe, Charles Reynolds, Bob Gunn and Bill Gunn all played top notch games for the little Taus.

Looking good for the SAE "B" team were Ronnie Morgan, Larry Crocker, Jack Phillips, Jim Johnson and Barnes Tatum. It'll really be a season!!

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Sleepy Greek Groups Sing At 8:00 Tonight

The sleepy eyes, the haggard look, the stifled yawns which are everywhere in evidence today on our fair Hilltop can mean only one thing . . . it's the night for Interfraternity Sing.

The grand event—always the greatest spectacle of the year—will be held at 8:00 tonight in Munger Auditorium.

All the groups have been pushing to get that final extra polish that could mean victory in this last hectic week. Meals have been missed, studies neglected, and a whole lot of sleeping in classes have been the distinguishing feature of the week.

The other five girls groups are out to upset last year's winner, the AOPi's. They are all going to be in there giving it all they've got.

Since the girls sing first, Theta U. will lead off the program at 8:00. These girls under the direction of Corrine Zylman will sing "It Might As Well Be Spring" and a medley of their Sorority's songs.

Gin Shaw will put her AOPi's through their paces to the tunes of "Go AOPi" and a medley from Sticks' "Hans Christian Anderson."

The girls of Alpha Chi, under the direction of Mary Lee Cauthen will sing "A Heart That's Free" and "Song of the Lyrer."

"Come to the Fair" and "Zeta Friendship" will be sung by the Zeta Tau Alphas with Barbara Neely leading.

Nancy Whatley will be the Pi

Phi's director as they sing "Clap Yo Hands" and a sorority medley.

Kappa Delta will close out the girls' part by singing "KD Serenade" and "Sallytoddle," directed by Lois Neeley.

Only four boys groups will be competing for the big cup this year, which the ATO's won last year.

Leading off the men's end of the program will be the Theta Chi's. They will sing "Across the Wide Missouri" and the "Theta Chi Rover." Denson Franklin is their director.

Brad Fulkerson will lead the SAE's in "The Flying Dutchmen" and his own arrangement of the "Sweetheart Song."

The Pikes, led by John Jennings, will sing "Down in the Valley" and "Ballad of Pi Kappa Alpha."

The ATO's will close the night's festivities by singing "Wait for the Wagon" and a Fraternity medley. Willie Graves will direct.

The agonizing moments of waiting . . . and then the M. C., Mr. Anderson, will make the big announcement! Following will be groans and cheers from the respective groups.

Having the difficult task of judging the groups will be Hugh Thomas, William Baxter, Sam Owens, and Everett Pittman, all of the Conservatory.

It's a night of excitement, rivalry, fun and good, good singing. Come early if you want a seat!

Spring Rush Now Is Over; 35 Men Pledge Fraternities

The spring rush season for rush is closed. It was, on the whole, a lot more successful rush season than any around here in two recent years.

Thirty-five boys picked up bids and acquired a pledge button last Thursday. The LXA's led the groups by pledging ten, followed close by the SAE's with nine.

The fraternities all held their parties this year as scheduled and all hot-boxed and smiled prettily, as usual. It seems that the institution of spring rush may be around for quite a while.

New boys wearing the LXA pledge button are Bill Brown, Bill Copeland, George Gantous, Roy Long, Tim Traylor, Joe Don Williams, Constaine Morris, Joe Scott, Ronnie Shaddix, and Jim Steincamp.

The nine new SAE pledges are Ronald Boyer, Clark Gillespy, Warren Kenney, Rodney Lawler, William Morgan, Jerry Phillips, Clark Powell, James Rawls, and Richard Wambegans.

Seven men picked up Pike buttons. They are Louis Bowers, Don Cutcliff, Jack Little, David McDaniel, Charles Thompson, Bob White, and Ed Wiggins.

The five new Kappa pledges are George Bradford, James Franks, Bobby Gipson, Jerry Steelman, and James Waggoner.

Theta Chi pledged Frank Mil-

lender and Buddy Seymore this spring.

The four new ATO pledges are Elvin Hilyer, Andy Rowell, Mike Gilliland, and Elvin Hilyer.

Chem Students Get Honorable Mention

According to a recent report, John Maguire and Carl Stringfellow, both graduating seniors, have received honorable mention awards in chemistry from the National Science Foundation.

The National Science Foundation awards approximately 50 first-year fellowships and 180 honorable mentions in chemistry. This is based upon a special graduate record examination, the recommendations of their professors and their academic records.

Over 3800 science students throughout the nation competed for the foundation's awards this year. In the six years that the N.S.F. has been making these awards, two Birmingham-Southern chemistry majors have received first-year fellowships and five have received honorable mention.

Both Stringfellow and Maguire have received fellowships or graduate assistantships from four universities. Stringfellow has accepted a \$1800 graduate assistantship at the University of North Carolina. He will continue toward his Ph.D.

Maguire has not decided whether he will attend Columbia, Illinois, Northwestern or Wisconsin.

NOTICE

A white Motorola radio is missing from the Theta Upsilon room. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please contact a TU member.

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Inauguration Is Today! Many Guests Are Here

Today is the day! In ceremonies scheduled to begin at 10:30, Dr. Henry King Stanford, fifth president of Birmingham-Southern College, will be inaugurated.

Since the merger of Southern University and Birmingham College in 1918, presidents have been Cullen Daniels, Guy E. Snaveley, Raymond Paty, George Stuart and Henry K. Stanford. Two of the former presidents, Dr. Snaveley and Dr. Stuart, will take part in the inaugural ceremony.

Dr. Snaveley, present Chancellor of the college, will formally install the new executive head.

Dr. Stuart will bring greetings to Dr. Stanford on behalf of the former administration.

The ceremonies are to begin with the Academic Procession which will include the Marshals, Inaugural Party, trustees, faculty, official delegates and representatives of student organizations.

Richard J. Stockham will preside during the event. The singing of the *Alma Mater* will follow the procession. Next comes the inauguration proper after which greeting will be given to the new president from Milton Boykin, L. N. Shannon, Richebourg G. McWilliams, James W. Morgan, W. E. Kendrick, David W. Mullins, and George R. Stuart.

Dr. Stanford will then deliver his address. The benediction will follow.

There will be many guests on the campus today for the special event. Hundreds of the 4,500 local alumni of Southern will be present along with many special guests and delegates.

Student organizations are taking an active part in the day's events. Omicron Delta Kappa will usher at the Inauguration and the Triangle Club is assisting with parking and greeting. Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma have willingly aided the program.

MSM Chooses Officers Golson And Mills To Lead

A large roster of capable new officers was chosen at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Methodist Student Movement. Henry Golson was elected to succeed Ray Mathis as M.S.M. president.

The group chose Dr. Robert Hites as faculty advisor. Elvin Hilyer and Johnny Andrews, State M.S.M. officers, will serve as members at large. Other officers will be Margie Mills, vice president; program committee — Dan Kitchens, Helen Braswell, and Bill Morgan; Martha Rose Hanson, secretary; Clark Boddy, treasurer; Carol Clotfelter, representative to the Religious Council.

Serving as World Christian Community Chairman will be Betty Scruggs, with Sonja Shealy, Charles Storrs, and Norman Williams as committee members; music chairman—Ed Rush; Merla Higgins, Director of the Wesley Players; John Woodham, publications.

Publicity will be under the direction of Diana Harrison; Editor of Paper — David Hearn; Bob Howard — Contacts Chairman, with John Slaughter, Zan Alley and Gwen Dillard as committee members. Members of that all important food committee will be Margaret House, Margaret Page and Rosalind Van Landingham.

P.E. Display Here

An interesting Physical Education display will be shown in the campus gymnasium on Tuesday, April 15.

The display will include pictures of the varsity, intramural and service programs of Birmingham-Southern. Trophies and sports equipment will also be shown.

Price Installs New Officers

The Price Fellowship Spring Installation Banquet was held Wednesday, April 9, at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room.

Mr. Jim Love, prominent Birmingham attorney, was the after-dinner speaker.

At this banquet, Johnny Andrews, new Price president was formally installed along with the other officers, Paul Crow, vice-president; Margaret House, publicity; Larry Sharpe and Norman Williams, devotional chairman and the various project chairmen.

All Fellowship members are urged to be present at the 10:00 meeting Monday in the Chapel.

Cardwell Elected Panhellenic Head

Panhellenic Council has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Sarah Jo Cardwell, TU; vice-president, Sarah Holliman, AXO; secretary, Ann Arnold, Pi Phi; and treasurer, Earleen Cecil, KD.

Panhellenic Council is the governing body of sorority life. It sets up Rush each year; this past year provided a Panhellenic Workshop for the purpose of ironing out sorority problems; sponsored the Panhellenic Dance and the Panhellenic Tea honoring all Freshmen Women.

Sarah Jo Cardwell, new President of Panhellenic Council, is also both Chaplain and Intramural Representative of Theta Upsilon. She is a member of the P. E. Club and of M.S.M.



THE HENRY KING STANFORDS — Rhoda, Henry, Jr., Dr. Stanford, Mrs. Stanford, Lowry and Peyton. A family which contribute much to Birmingham-Southern and who we have come to admire and appreciate. THE HILLTOP NEWS salutes you on this Inaugural Day.

Big IFC Dance Sat. April 19

Birmingham-Southern's Interfraternity Council will sponsor its annual spring dance on Saturday, April 19.

Jimmy Chapell, well-known on the Hilltop, and his band will furnish the music for the occasion. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the campus gymnasium. The entire student body and faculty are invited.

"A Modest Proposal" President's Family Is Asset; Writer Praises Stanford Unit

A proposal has been kicked around in many quarters about a change in the set-up for publication posts. The plan has considerable merit.

It is, to wit, that the business managers' posts of the two publications be combined into one big post and throw in the business manager of the College Theater, also.

This would enable all the contacts and ad sales to be made at one time, instead of having the prospects contacted over and over again.

It would put more responsibility upon the business manager and he would be forced to devote more time to the securing of ads. It would also give him more incentive to work by giving him a greater salary.

And finally, more ads could be secured for the **Hilltop News**. There is no reason why this college can't have at least a six-page paper every week.

We did for a good while this year but the funds are getting low. It's a sad thing that with all the millions of dollars that we hand-full of 'Southerners' pay each year, we still have to sell ads to help finance the paper.

But since we're having to do it we ought to have a plan so that we could sell enough ads to have a top-notch paper instead of these little say-nothing four-pagers.

Nothing, of course, can be done this year, but there ought to be some changes made sometime.

J. A. M.

Baptist Elect Officers; Stooke Is New President

Recently elected officers of the Baptist Student Union, President, Jim Stooke; Enlistment Vice President, Marlene Smyth; Social Vice President, Larry Deemer; Devotional Vice President, Ann Motte; Secretary, Barbara Oglesby; Treasurer, A. V. Marlowe; Publicity Chairman, Sara Mac Johnson; Sunday School Representative, Ellen Fetner; Training Union Representative, Jerry Tatum, are busily engaged in planning the calendar of events for the spring quarter.

Programs planned for the month of April will be centered around the Church in regard to

its functions. Visiting speakers will be a minister, a choir director, and an educational director.

Preparations are being made for a big social outing, the nature of which is to be announced within the next two weeks. One of the most enjoyable times of fellowship for BSU is the waffle supper held at Senor McNeil's home every other Thursday evening.

The annual state-wide officers Clinic is to be attended by the new BSU officers during the weekend of April 25-27. The purpose of the retreat is to familiarize the BSU officers with

by Elliott Wright

The Henry King Stanford family needs no special introduction to the Hilltop. Since Dr. Stanford assumed the responsibilities of the office of the president of Birmingham-Southern College, he and his family have actively contributed to the life of our campus and city.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Stanford, the Stanford family consists of Henry, Jr., 17; Lowry, 15; Rhoda, 12, and Peyton, 5.

Dr. Stanford has captured the admiration of the college and the city with his dynamic personality and fluent speaking ability. Our president has many honors to his credit, and he has been associated with many of the outstanding institutions of learning in our nation and world.

Last year he and his family spent the year in Turkey working with a New York University group at the University of Ankara. They traveled extensively in Egypt, the near East and Europe while there and on the way home.

Most students don't have an opportunity to get to know the wife of a college president. This is not true of Mrs. Henry King Stanford, the former Ruth King of Georgia. Every morning she

their responsibilities.

All students interested in affiliating with the Baptist Student Union are invited to attend each and every Tuesday, 10:00, in Water's Chapel. Last week's speaker was Rev. Tilford Jenkins of Wylam Baptist Church, who spoke on the relationship of the Church and community.

climbs the three flights of stairs in Munger to history class.

For two quarters now, Mrs. Stanford has sat in front of me in Dr. Parks' Colonial and Jackson periods history courses. She is doing work on her graduate degree.

It's nice to have the president's wife in a class. First of all, she is an interesting person and very pleasant to know. Next, somehow it's reassuring to know that the wife of a college president is faced with learning the same facts, dates and trends that I am

learning.

The Stanford children have also contributed to the life of 'Southern. Henry, Jr., is now a senior at Ensley High School. He plans to enroll in 'Southern next Fall Quarter. As well as Lowry and Rhoda, are active in their schools and in their Youth groups at McCoy Methodist Church.

And Peyton! Is there anyone who has not seen the little Indian as he goes whooping over the Quadrangle? The Redman won't say much for he is a "bad Indian" and must "blow up buildings" or scalp paleface students. Once I did hear him singing "Winston's taste good like a cigarette should."

Leader To Head Chalk Garden Cast

Dr. Arnold Powell, director of the Spring play, **The Chalk Garden** by Enid Bagnold, has announced the following cast for the production which will be the 16-18th of May.

The cast is: Madrigal, Nan Leader; Mrs. St. Maugham, Lelser Chandler; Laurel, Susan Jones; Maitland, Rayford Taylor; Judge, Tom Reeves; Olivia, Helen Roberts; Little Lady, no one has been chosen; 3rd applicant, Inez Thomas, Nurse, Marian Martin.

Thor Stiff will be Technical Director, Lynn Livingston is Stage Manager and Elliott Wright is Business Manager for the play. Other technical staff members will be announced.

Tickets for the three-day run will go on sale soon. Students are urged to obtain tickets for a certain night in advance.

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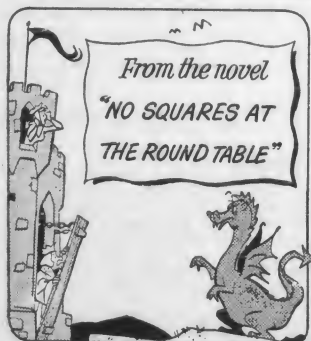
Linda Stokes, Carol Clotfelter, Patricia Martin, Dorothy Mueller, Virginia Shaw, Gail Beall, Penny Moore, Sara Ann Statom, Margie Mills, Jo Ann Lewis, Kay Dial, Barbara Mosley, and Ann McDonough were initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Professional Educational Honor Society, following a Coffee in their honor on April 3.

KDE projects this year include an all campus coffee honoring the foreign students on campus and giving a party for the faculty children during the faculty's Winter Quarter party.

KDE was responsible for decorations for the annual luncheon for Alumnae of Birmingham-Southern College who were in Birmingham for the A.E.A.

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Fowler New LXA Chief

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LXA

Annual elections were held Monday night and the following officers were elected in Lambda Chi Alpha: President — Charles Fowler; vice-president — Floyd Dyer; secretary — Allen Foster; Treasurer — Mike McKenna; pledge trainer — Jerry Nichols; tualist — Tom Robinson; and rush chairman — Tom Bollins.

We are proud to announce the following men as pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Brown, Bill Copeland, George Gantaus, Ray Long, Constaine Morros, Joe Scott, Ronnie Shaddix, James Steincamp, Tim Traylor and Joe Don Williams.

The annual Crescent Girl Banquet will be held Saturday night at Carmichael's. At that time, the Crescent Girl for the coming year will be announced.

Walter Greene, president of the Alumni Association, was married to Celeste Wade, AOPI, two weeks ago.

Congratulations to Brother James Jackson for winning a fellowship to Vanderbilt.

We would like to welcome Brother Gary Seale back to the campus.

SAE

Alabama Iota climaxed a successful spring rush season pledging the following nine men: Bill Morgan, Rodney Lawler, Clark Gillespey, Jimmy Rawls, Jerry Phillips, Dickie Wambgans, Butch Powell, Warren Kenny and Ronnie Boyer. Clark Gillespey was elected president of the pledge class and Jimmy Rawls vice-president.

Following Interfraternity Sing, the brothers and their dates will be entertained by a drop-in party at the fraternity house.

Congratulations to Brother Mike Donahue for his recent election to the presidency of Theta Sigma Lambda, the honorary mathematics fraternity. Brothers Jim Ensor, Jim Stooke, and Chris Stevenson were chosen members of the "all-star" volleyball team.

Pi Phi

Pi Phi Marilyn Smith was recently installed as vice president and charter member of Phi Chi Theta, honorary business women's fraternity. She will represent the chapter as National Counselor at a Bi-annual convention in Madison, Wisconsin, on June 23-27. Marilyn has also been elected secretary of the Alabama P. E. Association.

Three Arrow girls have been initiated into KDE. They are Carol Clotfelter, Sara Statom, and Gail Beall.

Ann Arnold, Pi Phi president, and Carol Clotfelter are to be the new sorority representatives to Amazons, honorary sorority women's group, along with Sara Statom, who will serve a second term.

The annual Pi Phi houseparty plans are underway for the weekend of May 9, 10, and 11 at Panama City Beach.

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Jan Renshaw is a new member of Amazons from Theta U.

Theta U is going to have a house party at Gulf Shores over the weekend of April 25 through 27.

XI chapter of Theta Upsilon has re-elected as Patronesses Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Ralph Jolly and Miss Lola Mae Kiser. They will be honored at our Mother-Daughter tea on Sunday afternoon, May 4.

AXO

The Alpha Chis held installation of officers Monday night, March 31. The new officers are: President, Sarah Holliman; vice-president, Jackie Turner; recording secretary, Judy Smith; corresponding secretary, Guynell Smith; treasurer, Myra Dean Ed-

wards; warden and scholarship chairman, Mary Lee Cauthen; chaplain and editor, Billie Hunter.

They are making plans for State Day to be held here April 10. On April 1, we had a coffee for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and our new transfer from Florida Southern, Jean Merrill.

We are very proud of Joy Rosenau for being selected one of the most outstanding participants in Intramural sports for the winter quarter.

TX

Rebel Reunion, the annual Theta Chi Southeastern Regional Convention, will meet this year at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, April 18-20. The official delegates from Beta Xi chapter are Jim Satterfield, John Woodham, and Norman Williams; all other members are free to attend, however.

The members of Theta Chi observed Founder's Day yesterday,

April 10. The fraternity is now 102 years old.

Theta Chi is having a party in the chapter rooms following Interfraternity Sing.

Theta Chi is proud of its two new pledges, Frank Millender and Buddy Seymore.

Denson Franklin and Barnard Franklin will be the director and the pianist respectively for the Theta Chi during Interfraternity Sing.

KD

Congratulations to Earleen Cecil, new president of Kappa Delta. We would like to express our thanks to Penny Moore, new vice-president, for the service and leadership she has given us in the past year while serving as president.

Members of the softball team who played in last Wednesday's game against the AOPI's are: Penny Moore, Julia Prater, Earleen Cecil, Douglas Hawkins, Ann Fouché Southard, Esther Tribble,

Seniors! Enter Your Books In Library Contest Now

In addition to the outer space about which you hear and read so much these days, there's an inner space in the dwellings which are your homes that shapes your patterns of thought in a less dramatic but as incisive a way.

The Victorian house boasted a room set aside as a library, with well laden book cases across expanses of wall. There were books on parlor tables too, and in convenient corners where all the family would sit to read.

If you have been "book collecting" and using this inner space to some advantage, now is the time to examine your book possessions critically and with pride, recount your collecting experience and enter the Senior Personal Library Contest. First place winner receives \$25 in books, second place, \$15 in books.

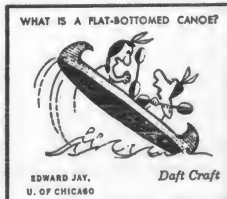
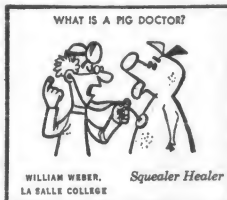
Give your essay and listing of the volumes in your library to Dr. Cecil Abernethy or Mrs. Hughes in the library.

DEADLINE IS MAY 1st, 1958!

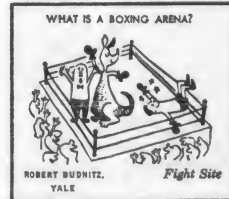
LOST

A billfold with fifty dollars was lost by Jerry Nichols. The finder may keep the billfold but Jerry has a sentimental attachment to the money.

Sticklers!



IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper*! And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a *Couth Youth*! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!



WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING COED AT A 1920'S PARTY? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Pitching Is Strong, Hitting Weak; Four Teams Still Not Beaten

Good pitching has been featured in the men's softball league so far this season. Andrews of the Independents has thrown a no-hitter and a 2-hitter against the Lambda Chi's and Alpha Tau B's respectively. Parris of the Pikes has mowed down the Preachers and Lambda Chi's with two 6 hitters. Freshman Jim Moreno of the Alpha Tau Omega's has really shown poise in beating the Theta Chi's and Kappa Alpha's.

The only real old fashioned slingfest was played between the two Sig Alp teams. The final score was 25-13. An oddity about the game was that it went a full 7 innings. Getting five hits for the A's was pitcher Ensor and Fulkerson and Heard got 3 apiece. The B's had Donahue, Clark and Phillips leading the way with 2 hits apiece.

against the Preachers and Tuesday the LXA's and took care of both very capably. Pitcher Par-

ris stood-out not only for his chunking but was leading hitter in both games. The Pikes beat the Preachers 12-0 and followed that up with a 16-4 romp. The whole Pike team looked good but leading the hit parade in both games were Busby, Tyson, Jennings and Baugh. The Lambda Chi's had one of the three home runs hit this week—thanks to Alan Foster. They also have a good shortstop in Fowler who is their leading hitter. Nichols did the pitching and Gantons, Zabs and Robinson got the rest of the hits. The Preachers weren't as lucky and only managed two hits. King, who led off the game with a triple and Mann who singled got them.

The Pikes played Thursday The Independents edged the ATO B's 14-1. Taking it easy, both teams had a good time. The Independents looked sharp at

every position. Holt got a homerun for the Inds. Catcher Rowe looked good both offensively and defensively. Roberts, Clem, Maybee and Cobb also helped the cause immensely. But Andrews was the big man, only letting Reynolds and Rowell get singles. Sharpe, Rowell, Drennen and Gunn played a great defensive game for the B team.

The ATO A's looked like a winner in beating the TX's 11-2 and the KA's 15-1. Keathly hit a homerun against the KA's and has been the big gun defensively and offensively. The Tau's managed only four hits (Cash, Wingard and Stephens) against KA but took advantage of 11 walks. Gilmer played a great defensive game and so did catcher Greenhill. Moreno who appeared nervous against the TX's had a lot of help from Rodgers who did a fine job of catching.

Two of the KA's three hits produced their only run. Bradford who really looks sharp brought Bryan around—both had singles. Pickle got the only other hit. Richardson again looked like one of the best behind the plate. Sisson of the TX pitched a fine ballgame against the Taus and deserved a better fate. Schipman got half their hits and went three for three. Wittenstein was the real leader.

Enrollment Is Down

The total enrollment of the college for the Spring Quarter is 993. This includes 833 former students, 39 new students, 41 part-time undergraduates and 80 part-time graduates.

There are 519 men students and 353 women students at Birmingham-Southern. Veterans enrolled total 56.

This quarter we received 19 new students from high schools and 20 transfers from other colleges.

These totals are slightly under those for the Fall and Winter quarters of this year.

Mike Donahue Will Head Science Group

Theta Sigma Lambda, the honorary math fraternity, has elected Mike Donahue president of their group for the coming year. Other officers elected to serve with him are Kibbee Streetman, Vice-President; Harold Spradley, Secretary; and Ed Rush, Treasurer.

The honorary fraternity, which is a local organization, is seeking to affiliate with a national math honorary. Inquiries have been made concerning both the national math honoraries: Kappa Mu Epsilon and Pi Mu Epsilon.

New members, recently elected, are Kenneth Couch, Bill Davidson, Virginia Franklin, Bruce Rose, Anne McDonough, Laura Schmidt, Jeanette Singley, Jackie Skinner, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Pauline Virgilio. The annual outing for Theta Sigma Lambda will be held Saturday, April 19.

BUSINESS IS GOOD!!

(Says who?)

Elections Near

Election time is just around the corner and the Executive Council has announced the schedule for the campus elections.

All aspirants for Publication posts or posts on the Executive Council have to have their applications in by next Wednesday, April 16. The petitions can be obtained from the registrar starting next Monday.

Posters and other advertisements can be displayed Monday week, April 21. The candidates for the offices will be presented to the student body in Convocation on Wednesday, April 24. The elections will be the following day. Polls will be opened at 9:00 that Thursday morning and close at 12:30.

Remember . . . Get the applications in by next Wednesday.

Shapely League

Is Shaping Up

AOPI, sparked by two home runs from pitcher Willie Lee Thornberry, defeated the Independent Women, 25-10.

Linda Stokes and Bynum Waters also played an outstanding game for the AOPI's. A weak outfield caused the loss of this game for the Independents.

Veterans Kolbe and Moseley, along with newcomer, Joy Rosenau (AXO, playing with Independents) kept the Independents moving as much as they could.

Pat Smith, Pi Phi, is proving to be one of the best pitchers in the Women's Softball Tournament. She, with good teamwork and cooperation from the Pi Phi team, topped the strengthened Independents by a tight score of 13-12.

The end of the second inning saw a score of Pi Phi 4; Ind. 3. The Pi Phi's then surged ahead, but in the top of the 5th, Independents tied the game up 12-12.

The bottom of the 5th, Ann Arnold came in to put the Pi Phi's in front by one point, thus ending the game.

Kappa Delta rose above Theta Upsilon 25-10 in an exciting game with Ann Fouche Southard as the winning pitcher. Catchers Hawkins and Moore fired the team to victory behind Doris Wiseman, who played an outstanding game.

Dot Mueller and Sarah Jo Cardwell shared the pitching mound for TU with Catcher Joan Waters playing an outstanding game.

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Miss Nancy Chester

IFC Dance Tomorrow Nite "April Love" To Be Theme

'Southern's Interfraternity Council cordially invites the entire student body and faculty to its annual Spring Dance, this Saturday night, April 19 in the campus gymnasium.

The dance will begin at 9:00 and last until 12:00. Jimmy Chappell and his band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Strains of "April Love" will

M. A. Elects Wingard Chief

At a meeting held last Tuesday night, the Ministerial Association chose Bob Wingard to lead the group as president. Cranford Johnson was elected to serve as vice-president, Dan Kitchens as secretary, and Elvin Hilyer as treasurer.

Johnny Andrews was elected to the position of program chairman. Those chosen to work as co-chairmen of publicity were Willie Randolph and Norman Williams.

Barnes Tatum was selected by the group to head the committee on Goodwill Industries. Andy Lipscomb will serve as the new social chairman.

The Ministerial Association is also busy with plans for a banquet to be held May 16.

Pub in Recession . . .

"Business is off!" is the report from **The Pub** (alias the Student Center), Dean and Wingo, business associates, report.

Dean, the head cook, has reported that the sandwich business is still rocking along. "We average between fifteen and twenty dollars a night on sandwiches" he said.

But the juke-box isn't pulling in the dimes and quarters like it once did. Most people that come over now are card players.

It may be due to the hot weather, the spring fever or just due to spring itself. Anyway the place isn't rocking as formerly.

Groups huddled around the square tables are quiet for the most part. Every now and then a sadistic laugh will break forth and a shout "You got the jade" will immediately follow.

The tired television set is being even more over-worked, according to the proprietors. There is usually a large, predominately male audience sitting uncommittently around the screen.

The Reveley appears done for a season. But never fear . . . **The Pub** will rise again.

The Hilltop News

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Hearn And Martin Seek Top Post, Biddle And Moore Run For Veep

Monday morning the Hilltop will blossom with a different kind of Spring . . . political posters of all sizes and shapes. The following Wednesday candidates for political positions will appear in Convocation.

The following students have filed petitions to run for campus offices: President — Tom Hearn, John Martin; vice president — Penny Moore, Johnny Biddle; Editor of 'Southern Accent' — Merla Higgins, Bill Mitchell; business manager — James Satterfield; Editor of **Hilltop News** — Barnes Tatum, John Thornton; business manager — Larry Deemer.

Candidates filing petitions for Women's Upper Division: Virginia Wilson, Harriet Barnes, Joyce Bostick, Sara Jo Cardwell, Judy Cook, Kay Lowe, Marilyn Smith, Celia Lumpkin, Anne McDonough, Elaine Myers, Betty Scruggs, Virginia Shaw, Linda Stokes. Petitioning for Women's Lower Division are: Becky Duffey, Sarah Holliman, Zan Alley, Helen Braswell, Barbara Lee, Marilyn Mullins, Celia Self, Marion Stephens, Carolyn Suttle, Glenda Teal, Inez Thomas.

Petitioning for Men's Upper Division are: Elvin Hilyer, Art Hopper, Tom Leonard, Jim Stooke and John Woodham. Candidates filing for Men's Lower

Division are: Clark Boddy, Mile King, Andy Lipscomb, John Slaughter and Joe Williams.

When this paper goes to press, the elections and publications board has not passed on the qualifications of the above applicants.

Election time will be next Thursday, April 24. The Execu-

tive Council wants to urge all students to exercise their right to vote.

Candidates for office may put up their posters and banners no earlier than 12:00 o'clock Sunday night. All posters must be down by 8:00 o'clock the morning of elections.

Sun Shines, Visitors Come Stanford is Inaugurated

by Elliott Wright

And the fifth president of Birmingham-Southern College is formally inaugurated. It was a beautiful day, the sun was bright and plans proceeded excellently. No one could possibly have wanted a better inauguration than this college had last Friday. All morning long, streams of cars came up both drive-ways and quickly filled Munger Bowl with shiny autos. Classes were tense — everyone was anxious for them to be over.

Promptly at 11:00 a.m. the academic procession with over 300 delegates, faculty and students participating began. It was a delightful spectacle to see the trailing robes and colorful hoods as they processed from Stockham to the Quadrangle.

The service moved rapidly: a song, a prayer, recognition of delegates and then the Induction Service. Mr. Frank F. Earle, president of the Board of Trustees, presided. Bishop Clare Purcell, retired Bishop of the Methodist Church gave the charge, and Chancellor Guy E. Snavely performed the formal installation of Dr. Stanford.

Greetings to the new president followed. Those giving greetings were: Milton Boykin, L. N. Shannon, Thomas Martin, Richebourg G. McWilliams, James W. Morgan, W. D. Kendrick, David Mullins and George R. Stuart.

Dr. Stanford's inaugural address was a masterpiece. Elegantly he expressed his ideas and plans for the future of the col-

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Pi Phi And SAE Win Big Sing Pikes, Zeta, AOPi Also Place

The hand-clapping Pi Phi's and the deep-voiced SAE's shared top honors at the seventeenth annual Interfraternity Sing last Friday night, April 11.

The decisions of the judges were not easily made, especially in the girls, for all the groups were giving it everything they had to win. The audience showed how close a contest it was by the loud applause that greeted every group.

But in each contest there has to be a winner. There have to be runner-ups, too. Finishing next to the Pi Phi's were the AOPi's picked as second place, and the Zeta's who won third place.

The Pikes placed second to the SAE's in the boys' division.

The Pi Phi's, directed by senior music major Nancy Whatley, sang "Clap Yo' Hands," "We Are Pi Phi's All" and "Pi Phi Lullaby." The sorority songs, arranged by Nancy and Betty Bennett, seemed to be the crowd-pleaser.

Last year's champs, the AOPi's finished second with their songs "Go AOPi" and a medley from "Hans Christian Anderson." The Zeta's, led by Barbara Neely, sang their way into third place with "Zeta Friendship" and "Come to the Fair."

The SAE's, with a great bass section, and a phenomenal "sound" wound up on top of the boys' heap. "The Flying Dutchman" and a special new arrangement of their Sweetheart Song by their director Brad Fulkerson were the winners' songs.

The Pikes sang their way to

second with "Down in the Valley" and the "Ballad of Pi Kappa Alpha," directed by John Jennings.

The cutest song of the night would easily go to Kappa Delta.

The crowd loved "Lollytoodum" and they let the KD's and their director Lois Neely know it.

It was a close contest, but the decision of the judges will be final.



Student Body President, Milton Boykin, awards the victor's cup to smiling Nancy Whatley, director of the Pi Phis. Brad Fulkerson, SAE director, looks on happily.

Oh, It's a Pity . . .

I don't know where I heard the phrase about the "infant born out of due season." It's such a pompous, exaggerated way of saying "born at the wrong time" that it has stuck in my mind.

That's about the way I feel about the new plans for improvement that are being discussed all around. It won't be many more years before I will be leaving this institution. All my good tuition money will go for building for the "untold generations, yet unborn."

I went to one grammar school for about five years. Two years after I had transferred they built the long-promised gym. Vainly I longed for a gym at my other grammar school; and one finally was built, the next year after I graduated.

My high school got the long-promised athletic field the year after I graduated, and it seems that it won't be long before they get an adequate gym.

And now the crowning blow of all: 'Southern will have a beautiful campus . . . someday!

And Sing Is Over

The big night is over. The singers sang, the judges judged, and Interfraternity Sing for 1958 was written in the records.

Before the last word is said, I would like to put my two cents worth in.

For the three years I have been up here, Interfraternity Sing seems to have gotten better and better. The competition seems to increase and the spirit gets bigger and bigger.

If I had had a hundred times the musical ability I have, I still would have hated to have judged the contest last Friday. It would have been impossible for me to have made a choice between the top girls' groups and the two finishers in the boys.

I might have chosen differently but then I don't see how I could have.

I want to make a couple of side remarks before I get down to the meat of this story.

Brad and his SAE's had the best sound I have heard on that stage, the record time they went through their Sweetheart Song. When those basses opened up, I thought a couple of stars had shaken loose from heaven. (Ed. Note: That really is saying something for it!)

I thought the KD's Lollytoodum was the cutest song of the entire evening. The only thing bad about it was that John Thompson learned it and has been singing it ever since.

I think that the night was spoiled by one thing, which is the cheapest thing this college or any school could do.

The cup presented to the winner of the boys' groups was a cup that had been retired back in 1956. They gave the same old cup last year, this year and unless something drastic happens they will probably do it next year.

And there's no telling anything about the status of the cup that they gave the girls.

I think it was retired somewhere back in '52 and sure looks like it.

It seems to me that if the school is going to have a contest and award cups that they ought to have cups to award.

If they don't want to buy the cups, why don't they just say that this great institution can't afford two little twenty-five dollar cups, instead of trying to fool everybody.

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lege. After hearing the address, no one could doubt that the College has the full interest of Dr. Stanford and he will give it his undivided attention.

From 12:00 noon through 12:45 the college had WABT-TV time. After the formal ceremony there was about 10 minutes left to use. During this time, Mrs. Stanford, Henry Jr., Rhoda, and Lowry Stanford; Mr. Richard Stockham, Bishop Purcell and Chancellor Snavely talked with a television interviewer. This part of the program was planned by the Public Relations Office.

Congratulations are in order for all those who planned, assisted and participated in the inauguration. The Inaugural Committee should have special praise. Also, the Public Relations Office and all the other offices on Munger Second Floor.

In fact, congratulations to the whole school. It was a fine day. Let's inaugurate him again.

Great Expansion Planned Nine Million To be Spent

Under the leadership of our newly-inaugurated president, the college will launch a \$9 million program for development and added endowment during the next 10 years.

College trustees last Friday approved the long-range plan. The plan, based on a year's study by a faculty committee, sets the goal of Birmingham-Southern to become "a liberal arts college of national distinction" expanding its enrollment in "measured steps" in accordance with its high academic standards.

To improve further its 250 acre campus, the college proposes to add as soon as possible, a \$750,000 fine arts building, a \$650,000 athletic building and a \$500,000 student center.

Housing needs of a growing student body will call for a \$200,000 apartment building for faculty and married students and a fourth dorm to cost \$400,000 and house 135 men.

There would then be living quarters for almost 500 out-of-town students, as contrasted with the predominately Birmingham student body of earlier years.

Other physical improvements proposed by Dr. Stanford include a new athletic field (\$50,000), parking area (\$75,000), and 10 tennis courts (\$65,000).

The Library is to have a \$250,000 renovation and enlargement to house an additional 90,000 volumes and to increase its seating space. The proposed fine arts building would include an auditorium for plays, lectures and concerts and classrooms for the music, drama and art departments.

A second athletic building will have space for a basketball court with seats for 2,000 spectators and will have training facilities for the intercollegiate basketball, wrestling and tennis teams. The present gym will be used primarily for physical education classes and student athletic contests.

The proposed student center will include a cafeteria seating 500 visitors, housing quarters, a bookstore and snack bar, and student offices.

To cover the annual costs of upkeep of the new buildings and facilities, the college will seek to triple its present endowment by adding \$6,140,000.

Added endowment will also go for faculty needs, including additions in several departments and salary increases necessary to hold and attract top-ranking professors.

Dr. Stanford proposed that religious emphasis on the Methodist-owned campus be strengthened by the employment of a full-time religious leader.

Campus Spires

Column Congratulates President Stanford

by Elliott Wright

The big news on campus this week is the inauguration of Dr. Stanford. Campus Spires expresses its congratulations to the new President on this memorable day. It is our hope that 'Southern may continue to prosper under his leadership.

I have come to appreciate and admire Dr. Stanford very much during this past year. I have found in him a sincere interest in the students of the college — both in their joys and problems.

Some little incidents of this year concerning Dr. Stanford stand out in my mind, such as wading in the "creek" at Freshman Camp or looking for four-leaf clovers on the Quadrangle.

Such little incidents along with the great respect that we have

for Dr. Stanford's intellect and ability combine to form a very good picture of our soon-to-be inaugurated president.

Campus Spires is happy to have the pleasure of being associated with Dr. Stanford.

The Spring quarter is always a time of election of officers of the many campus groups. Our congratulations to all the newly elected officers of religious organizations. These officers have been and will be announced in other parts of this paper as the selections are made.

There are so many activities this Spring quarter. We wonder how so much can possibly be accomplished in one eleven-week period. Maybe that is what college is all about after all. We wonder if there is not a happy medium for all this doing.

Beverly Bach had a tremendous program at M.S.M. on Tuesday night. Its theme was centered around the activities and purposes of the Methodist group during this past year.



The Old and the New

Picture Contest

The Intercollegian magazine, published by National Student YMCA-YWCA, announces a college photography contest with \$850 in cash prizes and equipment.

The contest is open to students of any college listed in the U.S. Education Directory. The theme is "Student Life of Education in America." The photographs should catch any aspect of the meaning of college life in the everyday lives of the students.

Entry blanks and more detailed instructions may be obtained by writing to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 217 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

The closing date for the contest is November 1, 1958.



Jeanne Merrill LXA Crescent Girl

John Earl Reeves To Lead Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega announces the following men have been elected to serve as officers for this coming year: Worthy Master, John Earl Reeves; Worthy Chaplain, Bob Wingard; Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, Ed Rush; Worthy Scribe, Bill Gunn; Worthy Keeper of Annals, Bob Howard; Worthy Usher, Henry Golson; Worthy Sentinel, John Thompson and **Palm Correspondent**, Elliott Wright.

Beta Beta is also proud to announce the initiation of Dave Bishop, Don Foshee, Jim Pulley and Elliott Wright on April 13.

Brothers, pledges and their dates enjoyed a hay-ride to Brother Allen O'Dell's cabin on the Warrior River last Saturday night. We are all looking forward to another such outing.

LXA
Saturday night, Jeanne Merrill, AXO, was named Crescent Girl for the coming year at a banquet held in her honor at Carmichael's.

Brother Roy Cashion will begin graduate work in physics at Northwestern University next fall. The chapter will miss Roy and will always hold him in high esteem for the outstanding job he did as president during the past year.

Plans for the annual house party have been completed and everyone is looking forward to a great week-end at Double Oak.

TX
The Theta Chis wish to thank their director, Denson Franklin, for the time and effort he gave on their behalf during the Interfraternity Sing preparation.

Brother Joe Hardin is chairman of the May Day booth committee. Theta Chi's theme will be the country of Spain.

The new officers of the pledge class are: President, Frank Milender; Vice-President, Buddy Seymour; and Sec.-Treas., Swinson Schipman.

John Ray and John Slaughter are Theta Chi's representatives to the Intramural Council.

The Theta Chis congratulate the Pi Phis and SAE's for winning Interfraternity Sing.

SAE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to thank Brother Brad Fulkerson for his fine directing which enabled us to win Interfraternity Sing. During the confusion which ensued, the following brothers became pinned: Jim

Donahoo — Miss Carol Manasco, ZTA; Clay Long — Miss Sara Ann Statom, PBP; Tom Hearn — Miss Elise McWilliams, ZTA.

Before the IFC Dance, the pledges will entertain the actives and their dates with a supper party at the fraternity lodge.

KD
Kappa Delta will give a Coffee for the SAE's next Wednesday in the sorority room from seven to eight o'clock.

Martha Ann Creagh, Bobbie Foster, Pat Green, and Anne Bates will attend a Panhellenic Workshop at Howard College this week-end, while chapter president Earleen Cecil will attend a KD workshop at Florida State College in Tallahassee.

Pi Phi
Pi Beta Phi wishes to express their sincere thanks to Nancy Whately for the fine job she did as the director for Interfraternity Sing. Thanks also to Betty Bennett, Janice Kilgore, and Gene Morrison for their help.

Jo Ann Bartlett, former student at BSC, has recently been tapped for Mortar Board at Auburn.

Three Arrow girls are busily practicing teaching in Birmingham schools this quarter. They are Gail Beale, Evelyn Dinsmore and LeMerle Black.

Sara Ann Statom, SAE, of Clay Long became pinned Friday night at the SAE party.

AXO
Alpha Chi Omega is very proud to announce the affiliation of Jean Merrill with our chapter. Jean is a transfer from Florida Southern. We are also very proud to announce the initiation of Mary Jane Williams on Saturday, April 12.

Congratulations to the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Pi Beta Phis for their splendid performances at Interfraternity Sing.

Four of our girls went to the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Dance. Jean Merrill was elected Crescent Girl, and Jackie Turner

was runner-up. Congratulations to these girls.

Joy Rosenau was in a fashion show in Athens on Monday, April 14.

Plans are underway for our house party on the third week-end in May. Our alums are giving a tea honoring the graduating seniors on May 4.

We are planning a weiner roast with the Independents, Friday at Green Springs Park.

ZTA
Gay Hinds is entertaining the Zetas with a house party, April 25, at the summer home of her aunt, Mrs. Claude Smith, a Zeta alumna. The house party will be on Guntersville Lake, where the Zetas will have use of a small cruiser.

Carolyn Suttle was elected as Junior Panhellenic representative.

Congratulations to Carol Manasco and Elsie McWilliams, who are pinned to SAE's Jim Donahoo and Tom Hearn.

TU
Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon extends congratulations to the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on their victories at Interfraternity Sing. Congratulations also to the other groups that placed. We would like to thank our director, Corrine Zylman, for her time and hard work in preparation for Interfraternity Sing.

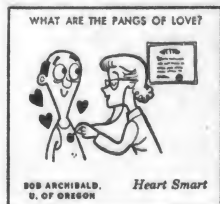
Many thanks to Rochelle Crow who recently entertained us with a spend-the-night party at her home.

Dorothy Mueller and Sarah Jo Cardwell will attend the Panhellenic Workshop at Howard College tonight and tomorrow morning.

SMU Choir Sings At 8:30 Tonight

The choir of Southern Methodist University will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in Conservatory Hall. The group will sing masterpieces of sacred music, beautiful and unusual secular compositions, and folk and spiritual music. There will be no charge for the concert.

Sticklers!



Book Contest Near Close

Posters all over the campus are reminding seniors that the deadline for the Personal Library Contest is less than a month away.

The date set for the close of the contest, sponsored by the Library and the Cellar, is May 1. All seniors are invited to enter their personal libraries in the form of an annotated list of books and a summary of what each book has meant to him, with special emphasis on broadening the viewpoint and enriching the personal philosophy. The books treated should be those acquired while in college.

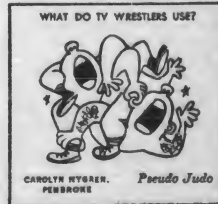
The prize for the best entry is \$25 in books of the winner's choice, which can be secured through the Cellar. The winning library will be put on display in the Library.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Cecil Abernethy, Mrs. M. H. Hughes, and two other faculty members. The winner will be announced and the award made at the special awards convocation at the end of spring quarter.



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"A Fish Scratched In The Sand, A Silhouette In Our Doorway"

The following is a short summary of this past year's M.S.M. work on our campus. It was written by Beverly Bach and read at the last M.S.M. meeting.

It was so appropriate and well received, that I feel it will be of interest to our students.

"On this April M.S.M. night as we sit in Stockham, we are very much wrapped up in the present. If not in our thoughts . . . in our emotions we are . . . even now a part of spring quarter, Interfraternity Sing, Dr. Stanford's inauguration, Easter outfits, summer jobs, the world situation.

All these little emotional fragments of ourselves seem to form a haze which dims our vision for long distances. Even September . . . and our first M.S.M. meeting of the year. But may we try for a moment to calm this mental and emotional dust storm . . . so that as we sit here we may gaze, perhaps a little more clearly than usual, and see with eyes which penetrate both time and distance.

Let us begin by recalling the words spoken by John Woodham as we stood outside in the lobby of Stockham before the first meeting. He asked us to roll back the pages of time for 2000 years as we stepped inside for a banquet of the early Christian church. The meeting was gay, the decorations and costumes quaint and colorful, but somehow through the total effect of the evening we felt ourselves a part of the Christian community in which time and distance have no meaning.

And that night as Paul's letter to that little band of people at Corinth was read to us as members of the 1957-58 M.S.M. we understood the timelessness of God's love and knew that the Christian fellowship was not a thing which we could build. . .

Nor had it been improved by refinement of civilization, or development of the institution of the church, or Birmingham-Southern College or Easter outfits or time or distance. For God's love and the Christian Community within this love is of God's making and not our own. It is our gift and our opportunity . . . to become a part of it.

Is the dust settling a little? Can you hear that singing! Mr. Anderson seems to thrill with us as lusty voices fill this room with the old hymns of the Methodist church.

There's Scruggs with some wild new game, and everybody's kind of catching the enthusiasm. The Country Fair . . . with a feeling of the rural church and its simple gaiety.

A deep sense of reverence in a worship experience through an interpretive dance of the Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

This . . . somehow not in contrast . . . but in rich harmony with the dignity of the liturgy.

The M.S.Messenger.

Martha Ann and Sonja . . . bless their hearts . . . with food, food, food!

Price Fellowship on the Move!!

Price Fellowship will sponsor a mission visit to the State Training School for Girls, Sunday afternoon at 1:45.

The group will leave from Hanson Lobby. Helen Braswell is the new chairman of this project.

A feature of this week's program will be an instrumental duet by John Slaughter and John Ray.

State Conference.

The Social Creed, read by a speaking choir, the spotlight on the easel showing Motive Art.

Council Meetings—at 6:00 IN THE MORNING.

Each member caring, each contributing.

Dr. Hites, steadying and guiding in his delightfully calm manner and Dr. Weaver, whose presence is support.

Posters splashed over the campus with no end to their variety.

And Milton sitting in the floor in sack cloth and ashes, begging for Motive.

The Wesley Grace before meals.

Excited tales of snow at the ballet in Kansas. . .

And Ray with his smile for everyone, and "Ya'll . . . Ya'll . . ."

A fish scratched in the sand . . . a silhouette in our doorway."

AOPi Downs TU

The hard hitting AOPi team downed a slow moving TU squad to a score of 17-0. With a margin of over 15 points the game was called after 2 innings. The most outstanding player of the game was Willie Lee Thornberry, AOPi, who pitched a no hit game and added another home run to her list. Linda Stokes and Bynum Waters also proved to be assets to the AOPi team. Outstanding players on the TU team were Joyce Joiner who made a double play at second base and Jan Renshaw, TU shortstop.

QUESTION

Have you paid your poll tax yet?
No?

Rain, Rain, Go Away!

Coach Battle has declared there will be no finals for softball players due to the vast amount of rain! In a rain-shortened schedule only two games were played the past week. At this rate, each team will be playing three games a day during finals. This week the ATO's were involved in both games with the A team beating a scrappy SAE bunch while the B team was finally worn down and took a pasting from the PIKA's.

By outlasting the SAE's 11-6, the ATO's closed up the title picture considerably. The Taus were again sparked by the pitching of Jim Moreno and a great defense, although both weakened in the final inning. Gilmer again made some fabulous catches and Keathley again led the hitting.

The Sig Alphas, who appeared to be down and out going into the seventh inning, almost pulled the ballgame out of the fire. Down 11-2, they scored four runs and still had the bases loaded when the last out was made. The Taus got to Kimbrough for quite a few

hits, but the SAE's were hurt by quite a few mental, as well as physical, errors. Ensor and Stooke led the Sig attack as well as the defense.

The Pikes remained undefeated by outlasting a tough Tau B team. Ahead only 3-1 going into the fifth inning, the Pikes were helped by a number of fielding errors by the ATO squad. The final score was 13-3. Neither team hit the ball too well. Pitcher Farris of the Pikes was as fast as usual but a little wilder. Busby and Hopper shone out on a rather dismal day. Probably the best player on the field was Rowell, of the Alpha Taus who made some impossible catches.

Notice

Seniors are invited to talk with a representative of the Guardian Life Insurance Company about career opportunities on Thursday, April 24. Anyone interested in being interviewed may make an appointment now in the Public Relations Office Munger 212.

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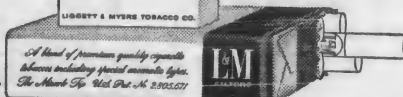


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Up, up in the air goes cute little Ellen Fetner on 'Southern latest addition "The Marte."

So Spring Is Here

Spring has sprung! The bright sunshine, the green, green grass, the white clover blooms, and the flowering dogwood have just about spelled the end to studying for awhile.

The Hilltop has been given over to the pagans. The sun-worshippers have gained the ascendancy. The ranks of the scholars, decimated by the numbness of spring, still station lonely outposts in the various classes.

The library stands forsaken, unpeopled. Its warmth, so eagerly sought in the winter, has driven the multitudes to the beautiful outside. One or two diligent scholars remain behind with the deserted tables and the forgotten books.

Sick and weary lab students gather at the windows to watch their frolicking comrades—and to wish.

Small groups (usually two) are seen dotting the hillside, each engrossed in contemplation and conversation. Most of the boys, curled sideways on the mother earth, chew or fondle a blade of grass into one hand with the other supporting the head.

The girls sit with legs drawn up and hands clutching knees and talk of love.

Themes, essays, book reviews and even mid-quarter finals cannot distract them from their spring stupor. Softball, tennis, and spectating seem to be the main occupations when they feel like really doing something.

And the nights . . . the blossomy nights are spent in astronomy lab or in doing some free-lance star gazing.

Trapped in a world of almost apathy, they can do nothing . . . but who wants to?

The most energetic thing done was the erecting of the swing on the tree across from the bookstore.

The designer and engineer and chief pusher for the enterprise was Gene Reeves. He christened it "The Marte" after the patron saint of spiritism, Guess Who.

The swing, strictly a non-profit enterprise, has been utilized by a large segment of the pagans, either actually or vicariously.

It has been a welcome addition to a wonderful spring.

I just wish it would rain so I could study!

Campus Spires

A Real World, Spring; A Group Of Students

by Elliott Wright

A quiet college campus, a group of students sitting in a circle on the new Spring grass and a whole world around them.

This was the scene last Sunday in the early evening on our campus.

Around the campus wide streets of concrete run, and the roar of cars and trucks is never absent.

The thoughts of the group were turned to Spring and nature and the various feelings that one has in this season of beauty. But my mind kept going back to those cars—that endless stream which came down Arkadelphia Road and criss-crossed with lines on Eighth Avenue. Where were

these people going—why should they want to go anywhere? Here we were on our serene campus. There was nothing to disturb us; no one wanted to go anywhere.

Then I remembered! Our world was not the world of cars or trucks or bright lights or concrete. Our world stopped at the curb on the campus side. There, at that point, a protective shield was erected. The world outside is a world of real situations, of real conflicts and of real problems.

True, in our collegiate world we have problems, conflicts and barriers to overcome, but somehow they seem so small compared to the rest of the world.

I like our world—I am sometimes frightened by my desire to remain in it always. I wish often that the world of college might penetrate to the farthest part of the globe. But again, no, that would solve nothing. It would only create more idealists and dreamers.



Wright

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May Day Celebration Will Go "Around The World In 80 Days"

"Around the World in 80 Days" will be the theme of this year's colorful May Day celebration on Friday, May 2.

The festivities will begin at 4:00 p.m. on the quadrangle with sorority and fraternity booths featuring various countries around the world. Following the judging of the booths, the Toreador Club will serve supper at 5:30.

Andrew Gainey, of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will be the master of ceremonies at the 7:30 presentation of the May Court and crowning of the new campus May Queen. Outstanding talent numbers will be featured at this program, including vocal, ballet and comedy acts.

The spring festival will come to a climax at the all-campus dance to be held in the gymnasium at 9:00 p.m.

This annual event is sponsored by the Executive Council and is under the direction of vice president Steve Kimbrough. The May Court elections are also conducted by the Council.

This year the Court elections will be changed slightly from previous May Days. Each sorority will select one member to represent them in the Court. The other 14 girls will be chosen by a special selection board composed of four faculty members and five students. These fourteen will be selected from the entire women's

student body on the basis of campus participation, personality and beauty. Eleven of these contestants must be from the Upper Division. Lucretia Giatinna, reigning May Queen, will automatically be a member of the 1958 Court.

The entire student body will vote on these 20 contestants prior

Lyle Fellowships Recruits Students

A representative from Lyle Fellowship, Inc. will be on our campus, May 8. The representative this year will be a young lady from Finland. She will be here over-night, and is interested in talking with students about the Lyle Fellowship program.

The program is designed so that students who participate are brought into contact with people of many nations and may come to know and understand the various cultures prevalent on our earth. Students participating in this program may travel abroad or in the United States.

Notice

A black purse containing a pair of tortoise-shelled glasses was lost during last Thursday's Convocation. If anyone knows of its whereabouts, please contact Sandy Faulk, Hanson Hall.

to the crowning of the new Queen.

A banquet honoring members of the Court, faculty members and the Executive Council will be held on Thursday, May 1, in Stockham.

MSM Gives Sartre

The Methodist Student Movement used Jean Paul Sartre's existentialistic play, "Le Deable Et Le Bon Dieu" (The Devil and the Good Lord), as their program.

The action of the play takes place in Germany during the first half of the 16th century. An army of mercenaries is laying siege of the rebellious city of Worms.

It deals with an army officer, Goetz, commander of the besieging army. He is the existentialist. Johnny Andrews portrayed this character.

Others characters were: Inez Thomas, Catherine; Benker, Elliott Wright; Priest, Henry Golsen; Nasti, Charles Storms; and Frantz, Andy Lipscomb.

After the play, the group discussed the philosophy of existentialism.

Merla Higgins was the director of the play. Celia Self was in charge of costumes.

At the Tuesday meeting, the MSM had as its guests, a deputations team from Snead Junior College.

"The Chalk Garden" Rehearses Production Dates, May 14-16

It's less than a month until the College Theatre will present its spring offering to the campus. The play this quarter will be "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold. The dates are May 14-16.

The cast of the play, directed by Dr. Arnold Powell, will be composed of the following people: Madrigal, Nan Leader; Mrs. St. Maugham, Leiser Chandler; Laurel, Susan Jones; Matland, Rayford Taylor; Judge, Tom Reeves; Olivia, Helen Roberts; 3rd applicant, Inez Thomas and Nurse, Marian Martin.

The Technical and Business staffs include: Technical Director, Thor Stiff; Stage Manager, Lynn Livingston; Business Manager, Elliott Wright; Assistant Director, Jack Spann; Assistant Stage Manager, Marian Martin; publicity, Jack Mann.

Sound, John Kitchens; props and furnishings, Mrs. Robert Burnett; prompter, Celia Self and Sara Jo Cardwell; make-up, Nan Leader and Myra Brock; lights, Linden Short; costumes, Kay Dial; props, Inez Thomas; and sets, D. A. No. 200 class.

Tickets for the play will be distributed the week before the play at a booth in the Quadrangle. Each student will be given free one ticket for the night of his preference. Additional tickets or tickets for outsiders will be \$1.00.

The play is one of the outstanding "high comedies". Brooks Atkinson, drama critic of the New York Times, says of the play,

"The Chalk Garden" is a curiously interesting piece of work—witty in the literary tradition of Congreve, the lines carefully polished,

the observations of character shrewd and hard-headed, the portrait of upper-class world intimate and objective."



Candidates Carolyn Suttle, Inez Thomas, and Mike King wistfully view the posters that have been messing up Spring. This paper will make no predictions this year.

News of the Greeks—

AOPi Mother-Father Banquet Tonight

AOPi's will have their Mother-Father Banquet tonight in Stockham. The banquet is made possible through the work of the Mothers Club.

Sondra Anderson and Virginia Shaw are new members of Amazons and the membership of Judy Cook has been continued. Virginia is the newly elected secretary of Amazons.

Anne McDonough has been chosen for membership in Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics society.

Serving on the AOPi committee for May Day are: Anne McDonough, Becky Duffy, Sondra Anderson, Gwen Crozier and Ellen Davenport.

Congratulations to Anna Taylor and Pike Sam Brewer who have recently become pinned.

Pi Phi

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will participate in a Founders Day luncheon at the Mountain Brook Country Club Saturday. As part of the program, a trio will present an original song written and directed by Betty Bennett.

Arrow girl Carol Clotfelter has recently been elected president of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Sara Ann Statom is the new vice-president of Amazons.

Two Pi Phi's, Marilyn Smith and Nancy Whatley, were in the I.F.C. leadout Saturday night.

AXO

Good food and a good time were enjoyed by all who went to the weiner roast we had with the Independents at Green Springs Park last Friday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Monday, April 21, with a party.

We entertained rushees on Tuesday, April 22, with a party in the sorority room at 10:00.

Mary Jane Williams has been named chairman of our committee for May Day. Our theme this year is the South Pacific.

As our seniors—Helen Landel, Rebecca Rawls, and Margaret Morgan—look forward to graduating, they are also looking forward to becoming alums. In their honor the alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is giving a tea on May 4.

ZTA

A television set was presented to the sorority by the new initiates at the regular meeting Monday afternoon. This gift climaxed the initiates' fall pledge project of selling sandwiches and cookies in the dorms.

After sorority meeting, Connie Boze was hostess at an enjoyable bridal party for Sue Bennett, who will be married to Curtis Franklin at Warrior on May 17.

Twenty-five members of Alpha Nu chapter attended Zeta State Day at the University of Alabama Saturday, April 19. The program for the day included a coffee at the Zeta House and a luncheon at the Tuscaloosa Country Club.

We are proud to announce that Barbara Neely was elected as Alabama's candidate for "Miss Talent" at National Convention in Colorado this summer.

TX

Beta Xi members and pledges and their dates are looking forward to the annual Theta Chi house party. The house party will be held this year, May 9-11, at Double Oak Mountain State Park.

Brothers Jim Satterfield, John Woodham and Norman Williams arrived back on campus Sunday afternoon weary from their trip to Rebel Reunion, a Theta Chi regional conference, but with many new ideas. At the conference—classes were held on public relations, chapter government.

SAE

Plans for the annual spring house party are complete. The

brothers will leave Friday, May 17, for the heart of the Tennessee Valley near Gunterville.

This morning, brothers Bill Mitchell, Chris Stevenson, Willie Randolph, Melvin Kynard, and Clark Boddy left for the University of Florida and the Province Convention. Florida Upsilon is the host chapter. During the three-day session progress reports will be exchanged and province by-laws voted upon.

Brother Paddy Murphy, a recent transfer from Southwestern, has suddenly been stricken with nephraemorrhagia. He is in St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment.

Congratulations to brother Brad Fulkerson, who gave his pin to Julia Prater recently.

KD

Kappa Delta will have a coffee for the Theta Chi's next Thursday in the sorority room, from seven to eight o'clock.

Congratulations to Penny Moore, Celia Self, Harriet Barnes, Merla Higgins, and Virginia Wilson for their fine campaigns.

New officers of the pledge class are as follows:

President—Betty Sue Carter
Vice-President—Dianne English

Secretary—Carol Norton

Treasurer—Martha Ann Head
Congratulations to Ginny Franklin, new member of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics society.

Julia Prater recently became pinned to Brad Fulkerson, SAE.

To Washington
Janet Will Go

One Birmingham-Southern student, Janet Fuller, has been accepted to participate in the Washington Semester next fall. Miss Fuller will study in Washington, D. C., under the supervision of American University.

Southern is one of the few schools in our area which participates in this program.

Prepare For Next Year

Last Friday afternoon, the Publications Board had a wholesale disqualifying. Two candidates for the editorship of the paper and each of the petitioners for business managerships were cut off.

The action was done in full accord with the constitution but in flagrant disregard of tradition.

Miss Connie Boze, Editor of our sister publication, *The Southern Accent*, made a moving appeal which struck dear to the heart of every true Hilltopper.

And so for the good of generations yet unborn, they disqualified all but the two candidates for the 'Southern Accent'.

But they finally dragged in enough people to fill a slate.

The only difference was that Scroggie (the power-crazy Pi Phi) was thwarted in her plan to run for editor her senior year.

I guess she'll have no other choice but to run for President next year.

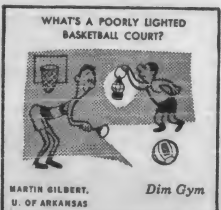
Also, we'll have to have a convocation next year for Harriet Barnes to enlighten everyone about the financial state of the Annual. Since this was the year to sacrifice, we must never submit to defeat and retreat. Everyone interested in running for Editor of the Hilltop News, Business Manager of the Hilltop News, Editor of the 'Southern Accent', or Business Manager of the 'Southern Accent', had better attach themselves to the proper staff of the respective publication.

In other words, don't be jumping up at the last minute trying to qualify, because you won't be able to.

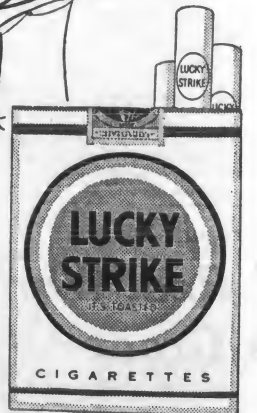
In closing... one good argument was brought before the board before they disqualified all the people. It was pointed out that the editors of both publications could not have qualified last year. But this was seen not to be a good point, after all.

—J.A.M.

Sticklers!



IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot*! Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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Pikes Almost Had It Made; Inds Surge Up To Win 8-6

The Pikes had it—almost! Trying to make it two big upsets in one year, they beat the Independents for six innings. But Zolzie Holt was too much. The "fat man" legged out two doubles into home runs and also instilled life into a beaten and dejected ball club. The Pikes outplayed and outbatted (7-6) the Independents but came out on the short end of the 8-6 score. The Independents scored four runs in the seventh on four walks, a double, and an error. Rowe's hit knocked in the two winning runs. Going into the seventh ahead, 6-4, the Pikes had capitalized on three fielding errors in the second to score five runs. Parris and Bough got two hits apiece, and Parris deserved a better fate pitching. Barnett of the Ind's showed real class at second base and really poled the ball a couple of times.

The KA's and the LXA's played "happy times" — the KA's edging them in a pitchers' duel, 20-9. The Lambda Chi's once again showed fine sportsmanship and an unquenchable spirit. Their little red wagon seems to have put them on top of the world. Seale hit their first home run of the year and Mittendorf had 3-4. But class can sometimes overcome spirit, and Pickle, Richardson, Waggoner, Sellers, and Tazebny each got two hits. Richardson was the first player to hit two home runs in one game.

Seniors

Don't forget to submit your personal library to the Senior Library Contest before May 1. First prize is \$25 in books and the second is \$15 in books.

and played another good defensive game. Yelverton overshadowed with four hits and a perfect day.

The B team of the SAE's and ATO's had another bad week score-wise. The Sigs lost to both the ATO "A's" and the PIKA's, 17-6 and 11-1 respectively. The Tau's were convincingly beaten by the OX's, 13-3.

The Alpha Tau "A's" were led mby pitching of Jim Moreno, who

In Semi-tennis 'Southern Wins

Southern's Extra-Inter-mural Tennis Team journeyed down to Huntington and beat their Inter-Extra-mural team 4-3. Playing for what really amounts to a fraternity team were Graham Shanks, Jim Pigman, Milton Boykin, Bobby Wingard, and Nelson Lacey.

Shanks won his set 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, to start the day off right.

Pigman and Boykin won the other two singles sets that the Taus took. Pigman won in straight sets 6-1, 7-5. Boykin copped the best two out of three 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Wingard and Lacey both went down in straight sets.

Shanks and Pigman teamed up to win their doubles match 6-1, 6-2. Boykin and Wingard went down... fighting.

spun a no-hitter for four innings, and the hitting of Cash, Graddick, and Thompson. Crocker was the big show for the Sig Alph "B's". The only thrill of any sort for the big Sig Alph "B's" was against the Pikes in a home run by Jack Phillips. Lawler also hit the ball solidly. The Pikes capitalized for eight runs in the third inning behind the hitting of Cutchiff and Busby.

Bob Gunn was the first home

Moore Leads Amazons

At their meeting on April 15, Amazons chose Penny Moore as their President for the coming year.

Sara Ann Statom will serve as Vice-President, Virginia Shaw as Secretary, and Barbara Neely as Treasurer.

Each quarter, this group, composed of representatives from each sorority, chooses one special project. At the last meeting, plans were discussed for the Spring project.

Methodist Youth Invade Campus

Owen Quadrangle will take on a Western air Saturday as the North Alabama Conference Methodist Youth hold their annual Folk Festival.

Beginning at 2:00 p.m., there will be folk dancing, group games and special entertainment. Booths will furnish costume guests with refreshments in true Western style. Tickets may be obtained from Don Shockley, Conference President.

run hitter for the ATO "B" team this year, but it wasn't enough, as Sisson pitched a three-hitter for the TX's. Ray and Slaughter hit home runs, but Phillips, Conyers, Deaton and Wittenstein were the constant hitters. Ray also played a good left field. Rowell and Rush looked sharp defensively for the Alpha Taus.

Classical Frat Adds Members

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for Greek and Latin students, initiated the following on Tuesday afternoon: Johnny Andrews, Charles Ellis, Dan Kitchens, James Parrish, Jim Stooke and William Fletcher.

Tommy Reeves, who was unable to attend the initiation, will be initiated at a later time.

A reception for the new members followed the ceremony.

KD Loses to ZTA

With an extra-long first inning behind them, the Zeta's pulled ahead of the KD's with a score of 19-7 on Tuesday afternoon.

Both groups showed outstanding team cooperation, but a 12-run hitting spree in the extensive first inning won the game for the ZTA's.

Lucretia Giattina pitched for the Zeta's, backed by a fast moving shortstop, Carolyn Suttle, and an alert catcher, Genelle Tolar.

Tolar stepped onto the mound at the beginning of the 3rd inning with Lu taking over first base and Ann Owen moving to the catcher's position.

Newcomer Nancy Krug pitched a good game for the KD's with dependable Penny Moore doing a great job at second base.

KDE Elects

Carol Clotfelter, BSC junior, has been chosen president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Education Fraternity.

Serving with her will be Dot Mueller as Vice-president, Jo Ann Lewis as Secretary, and Margie Mills as Treasurer.

Elected membership chairman was Barbara Mosely and publicity chairman, Anne McDonough.

In May, the group will sponsor a tea honoring the supervisory teachers.

Math Group Plays

Saturday afternoon the members of Theta Sigma Lambda, math fraternity, went on their annual picnic. Food was great, the card games fun, but the most fun was the softball game. The teams were evenly matched, and were according to the mathematical theories names Df of X and Df of Y. (For short, they were named X and Y.)

After five innings, the Y team came through to tie up the score. Not wanting to break up the INFINITE SERIES of runs, the teams agreed to stop play and the score was 12 to 12.

Bruce Hose and Harold Spradley hit home runs for the Y team. The X team had no such wonders. Pitcher Marie Kolbe proved a theory that the more players you strike out, the less runs come across the plate. This she successfully proved for five players. Brad Fulkerson, however, proved to her that he could disprove her theory—he got a hit!

The score was left, the picnicers were tired, and the trip back to campus began. Three cars made it fine, but one car with a broken frame limped back late. Next year's picnic is already being planned.

Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo—that is the question)

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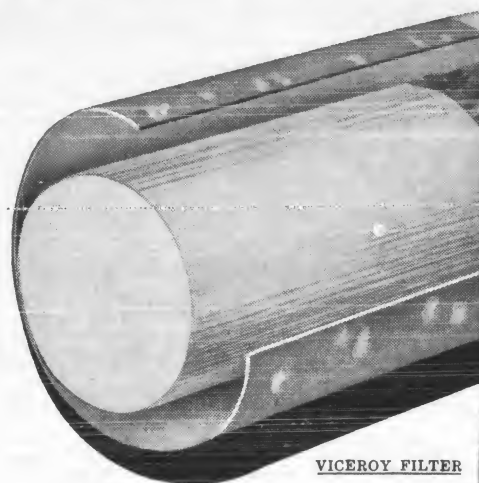
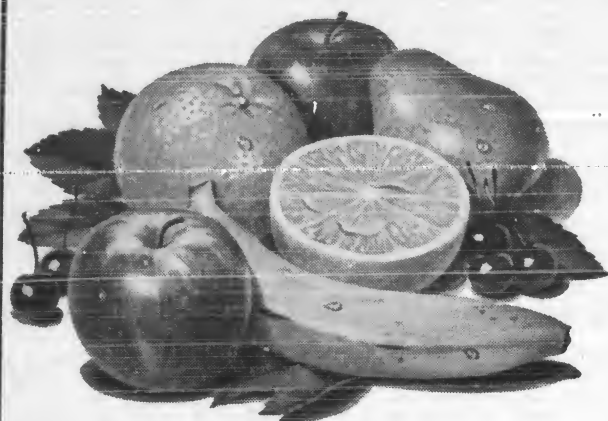
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Hearn Is New President Biddle Elected As Veep

Tom Hearn, junior from Birmingham, was elected president of the Student Body for 1958-59. Johnny Biddle also from Birmingham will serve as vice-president next year.

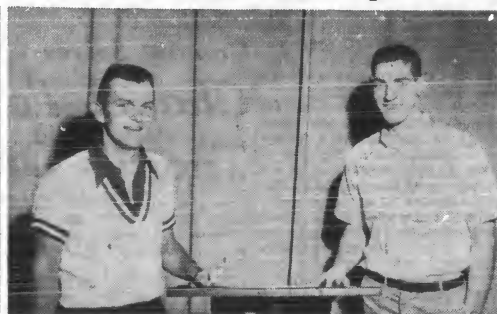
Others elected to student offices include: Editor of the **Southern Accent**, Bill Mitchell; Business Manager of **Southern Accent**, Harriet Barnes; editor of **Hilltop News**, Betty Scruggs; Business Manager of **Hilltop News**, Larry Deemer.

Elected to Women's Upper divisions posts were Kay Lowe, Virginia Shaw and Inez Thomas; Men's Upper division representatives are Art Hopper, John Woodham and Elvin Hilyer.

Women's Lower division elected Helen Braswell, Backy Duffey and Carolyn Suttle. Men's Lower chose John Slaughter, Joe Don Williams and David Head.

The new president has been active in many aspects of campus life. He has served this past year as President of the Religious Council, president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and has been on the Executive Council and Honor Council.

He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Triangle Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Sigma



Johnny Biddle and Tom Hearn—the new vice-president and president of the Birmingham-Southern student body.

Phi, Phi Sigma Iota and the Baptist Student Union.

The vice-president elect has been a member of the Student Life Committee for the past two years, a member of the Honor Council and very active in the Physical Education Department and other campus activities.

Bill Mitchell, new editor of the annual, has had much experience working with the yearbook here at Southern and at his high

school. Miss Scruggs, editor-elect of the school newspaper, has actively worked on the paper for two years and has had much journalistic training in high school and summer work.

Miss Barnes was business manager of the annual year before last and Mr. Deemer had the position on his high school newspaper that he has recently been elected to fill here.

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Phi Beta Kappa Taps, 16 Seniors are Elected

Beta of Alabama, Phi Beta Kappa, last week announced the election of 16 new members. The newly elected members and their home towns are: John B. Dunbar, Susan O'Steen Jones, S. T. Kimbrough, Jr., John Arthur Maguire, III, Lois Neely, Frances Osborn, James Oren Rooks, Jr., Horton Smith and Harvey Wingo, all of Birmingham.

Mary Lee Broyles, Florence; Judy Johnson, Athens; Clay Long, Demopolis; Jane McGahee, Mulga; Ray Mathis, Boaz; Mary Kathryn Pugh, Montgomery; and Sarah Avlona Yargrough, Decatur.

To be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a senior must be a candidate

for a B.S. or A.B. degree and have a grade point average which places him in the upper ten percent of his class. The average is usually 3.4 or a person may be nominated by a faculty member of Phi Beta Kappa. A person elected must also have two years of resident work at Birmingham-Southern College.

The newly elected members will be initiated on May 14 in Stockham. Following the ceremony, the new members will be guests at a buffet supper. Dr. Henry King Stanford will address the group following the supper on the subject, "The Companionship of Liberal Learning."

P. E. And Religion To Get New Professors Next Year

Both the Religion and Physical Education Departments will have new professors next year. Charles Prestwood will be at Southern next year in the Department of Religion and Joseph R. Mason will be the addition to the P.E. Department.

Prestwood is a former student of the college. He has recently been studying at Boston University and has almost completed work on his Ph.D. there.

Mason is a March graduate of Auburn where he was on the wrestling, gymnastic, tumbling, trampoline and swimming teams. At Southern he will teach wrestling, tumbling and trampoline.

The new P.E. teacher is unmarried. He was active in the

Wesleyan group at Auburn.

There will also be a visiting professor from New York University who will teach in the English and Dramatic Arts Departments. Professor Summer-ville will direct one of the plays next year — possibly a Shakespearean drama.

Dr. Arnold Powell said that the exact courses Mr. Summer-ville will teach have not been outlined and set up but he will have some classes on acting techniques and possibly courses dealing with the works of George Bernard Shaw and William Shakespeare.

There will be a new Chemsitry teacher also.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy; 'Southern's New Dean

An author, alumnus and distinguished professor of English for 19 years, Dr. Cecil Abernethy will become dean of Birmingham-Southern College at the opening of the Fall term.

He will succeed Dr. Henry T. Shanks, who will retire from the deanship he has held for 14 years to devote full time to his post as head of the history department.

The appointment of Dr. Abernethy was announced by President Henry King Stanford to a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The new dean, who was graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1930 and joined its English department in 1939, is known to hundreds of former students as a friend and adviser, as well as a stimulating professor.

His book, "Mr. Pepys of Seething Lane," published last Fall, attracted national attention for its portrayal of the famed English diarist, Samuel Pepys.

Dr. Abernethy is also co-editor of a volume in "The Centennial Edition of the Works of Sidney Lanier," which has just been reissued by the Johns Hopkins Press.

Under his chairmanship for the past two years, Birmingham-Southern has expanded its Community Courses program of evening classes and discussion groups for adults interested in continuing their quest for learning.

Dr. Abernethy has also been in charge of the visiting professor program at Birmingham-Southern, which has brought to the campus for the past several years well-known teachers from such institutions as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Swarthmore and the University of Chicago.

He received his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University. Dr.

Abernethy's teaching career began at West End High School and he taught at Vanderbilt and the University of Alabama before joining the Southern faculty.

His memberships include the Independent Presbyterian Church, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He and his wife, the former Janis Johns, have a daughter, Ann Taiwei.



Dean Abernethy

During Dr. Shanks' tenure as dean, Birmingham-Southern instituted an evening graduate program leading to the master's degree in six fields and expanded its undergraduate curriculum to include a number of new courses of study.

A system of honor courses for outstanding students, preceptorial courses, the visiting professorships and research and writing grants for faculty members have also been important contributions to Southern's academic growth under Dr. Shanks' leadership.

Dr. Ralph Jolly will assume the responsibilities as Dean of Students and Chaplain of the College in the Fall. For the past two years Dr. Jolly has been associate professor of Religion. He will continue to be a member of the Religion Department.

Notice

Tickets for the Chalk Garden, Spring College Theatre production will be distributed to students from a booth on the quadrangle on May 12-14. Each student will be given one ticket for whatever night he chooses. Production dates are May 14-16.

Fun, Frolicking, And Beauties Rule Supreme Today In Quad

This afternoon at 4:00 Birmingham-Southern's annual May Day festivities will begin. Thirteen colorful booths will be spread around the quadrangle for judging and student participation.

Carrying out the theme of "Around the World in 80 Days," Theta Chi's booth will depict Spain; K.A. — the old South; SAE — France; PIKA — Italy; LXA — Russia; ATO — England; ZTA — Turkey; AOPi — Japan; KD — Holland; Pi Phi — China; AXO — South Pacific; TU — Arabia; Independents — Siam.

At 7 the coronation ceremony honoring the 1958 May Court will take place on Owen Quadrangle. Following the presentation of the 21 members of the court, Andrew Gainey, of the Conservatory of Music, will be master of ceremonies at a talent show. Featured in the program

will be B. J. McWilliams, Ginny Sue Trimble, the Cat Mountain Four, Carol Monasco, Barbara Gibbs and many others.

Each of the six sororities selected one representative to May Court. These were: Carol Monasco, ZTA; Nancy Whately, Pi Phi; Frances Cunningham, TU; Julia Prater, KD; Jean Merrill, AXO; Willie Lee Thornberry, AOPi.

A special selections board composed of Dean Shanks, Mrs. Cothran, Dr. Hites, Lucretia Giattina, Sara Holliman, Clay Long, Martin Hames and Steve Kimbrough chose fourteen girls from the student body at large to appear in May Court. They are: Barbara Evans, Elise McWilliams, Della Ann Tidwell, Helen Landel, Sondra Anderson, Barbara Neely, Gloria Spruill, Virginia Shaw, Linda Burnett, Duck

Soon Lyon, Teresa Rindadi, Elizabeth Houston, Carolyn Suttle and Rosalind Van Landingham.

May Day will be climaxed by an informal all-campus dance to be held beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

This annual event is sponsored by the Executive Council and is under the direction of vice-president S. T. Kimbrough. The May Court election is also conducted by the governing body.

A banquet honoring members of the Court, faculty members and Executive was held on Thursday, May 1, in Stockham.

All students are urged to actively participate in the May Day celebration this year. The groups responsible have exerted much effort in making this year's event one of the biggest and best.

Come on out and play at 4:00 and be there again for the night's doings.



And a College Theatre set is built.

Work, Work, But Thor — When Do You Sleep?

by Elliott Wright

You trip over a roll of wire, dodge a piece of scenery, get sprayed by the paint gun and then you find him working like mad. For three quarters, Thor Stiff has been Technical Director of the College Theatre.

This job is little discussed on campus but it is one of the biggest jobs here. The technical director has the responsibility for all the scenery and stage devices used in College Theatre productions.

Weeks before a show is given, Thor is busy building sets. They have to be constructed just to the proper size, painted, assembled on the stage and geared with the lights, sound, etc.

This year, Thor has been responsible for the technical end of "See the Jaguar," "Brigadoon" and is now working on "The Chalk Garden."

In addition to working as technical director of the Theatre, Thor works 8 hours a day at T.C.I. and goes to school. He works the 11-7 shift at T.C.I. as a weight-master, that is, he weighs raw materials into the plant and finished products out. At eight o'clock each morning he has Biology 101 (what a fate after working all night).

After classes, he goes to the Theatre building and works most of the afternoon and early night. This quarter he has been teaching D.A. 101-Stagecrafts

Poor Boy Supper Planned By Zeta

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is planning a Poor Boy Supper to be held on Thursday, May 15, in Stockham Woman's Building. Food will be served in two shifts. If you're very hungry, come at 5:30 or at 6:30 if you can wait.

Entertainment will be provided by various campus celebrities, including an original skit by the Zetas.

Tickets are available at 60c from any Zeta member. All you poor boys and gals get your tickets and be there dressed appropriately. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information concerning the important event.

part of the time. He goes home then at 11 it begins all over again.

I asked him when he slept? "I wonder too," he answered. His wife Betty said that he usually slept through supper each night — need we wonder why?

Concerning his work in the College Theatre, Thor said, "I enjoy the work — even working in confined space — that challenges me to see what can be done to give the sets the appearance of more space. But fly space and wings would be helpful."

The next time you see a College Theatre production remember that those sets and technical devices didn't happen there alone — many long hours went into their perfection and many of these hours belonged to Thor Stiff.

Lyons Plays Concert At 8:30

Lyndel Lyons, student at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will present her Senior Piano Recital tonight at 8:30 at Conservatory Hall.

A candidate for her bachelor of music degree, Lyndel will feature Prelude and Fugue in A minor by Bach, a Waldstein sonata by Beethoven, a Nocturne and Etude by Chopin and a composition by Debussy as her program.

Lyndel, a student of Mr. Hugh Thomas, is a Miss Alabama scholarship winner and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Westminster Elects

Westminster Fellowship has recently selected its officers for the coming year. Jo Ann Lewis was chosen to lead the group as President with Marian Stephens serving as Vice-President. The group elected Larry Ann Clopton, Secretary, and Nancy Moerlins, Treasurer. Elise McWilliams will represent the Presbyterians on the Religious Council.

Liberal Art Scholars Receive Grants 'Southern Grads Study Over Nation

Fourteen Birmingham-Southern College seniors majoring in the liberal arts have been awarded fellowships and assistantships for graduate study next fall. These awards are in addition to three grants made to students majoring in the sciences, and sixteen seniors who have been accepted in medical and dental schools.

Southern Fellowships, as this paper has already acknowledged, were awarded to Ayvona Yarbrough, Ray Mathis, Eugene Morrison, Frances Osborn, and Willie Graves. Miss Yarbrough and Miss Osborn also won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Other liberal arts majors receiving fellowships are Clay Long, the recipient of a Rotary International grant for graduate study in jurisprudence at the University of London; Jerry Sisson, recipient of a tuition grant from Candler School of Theology, Emory University, for study in religion; George Higginbotham, who will study law at the University of Chicago.

Jon Bookout has received an assistantship in Spanish for graduate work at the University of Alabama; Harvey Wingo has received a similar award for study in English at Vanderbilt University; Katie Haynes will study religion in the fall at Yale University on a Methodist Church fellowship.

John Maguire and Carl String-

fellow, both honorable mention winners in National Science Foundation competition, will do graduate work in chemistry in the fall. Mr. Maguire at Northwestern University, and Mr. Stringfellow at the University of North Carolina. Shirley Hopkins, also a chemistry major, has received an award from Northwestern University for graduate work.

Students from 'Southern who have been accepted for medical

and dental schools from 'Southern include the following, all of whom will enter the University of Alabama in the fall: medical students John Moranz, Merry Lynne Hayes, Robert Whitten, Jim Windsor, Hugh Pruitt, Joe White, Burr Walker, Larry Shannon, and Jim Argires. Dental students will include Lamar Allen James Marshall, Louis Beall, Dan Lowery, Dudley Reid, J. F. Campbell and Eugene Geist.

Campus Spires Chapel To Be Fixed!! Thanks Dr. Stanford

by Elliott Wright

Not that I claim any credit through this column for it, but the chapel is going to be rededicated.

Dr. Stanford said last quarter that something would be done to the little room, and it seems that it will be. As soon as funds are available, the work will begin.

Plans for renovation were discussed by the Religious Council, and a list of suggestions was given to Dr. Stanford. The list includes such improvements as a new carpet, new altar, repaint job, better equipment for conducting worship services and a new piano or organ.

It's fine that the present House of Worship is going to be improved, but how I wish that the nine million dollar improvement program included a new chapel in a building all its own.

Maybe it is true that we need too many other things before we have a chapel. We do need much.

Price Fellowship, after a very active two years on our campus, has finally been recognized as an official organization by the Student Life Committee. It has, in its short life so far, contributed far more than many of the ancient groups to the religious life of 'Southern.

Speaking of contributions — the MSM has certainly done more this year than it has in the other two years I have been here. Not that this is any condemnation of the former officers of programs of the groups, it's just that there seems to be a great deal of interest and participation in the organization.

If this column seems to have very little in it this week, it is because of two reasons. Either the groups are doing nothing this week or I have failed to hear about activities.

In answer to a most unavoidable issue Paul remarked, "I am opposed to any policies that tend to create tension between races."

As a promissory note Tyson added, "While I am not one who believes that the majority of people who are participating in the political life of our country are something other than sincere, I am appalled at the many evidences of corruption appearing on our local and national scene. In view of the fact that there are such contaminations in public offices it appears to me that the voting public would be eager to use their vote and influence for those candidates who are determined to remedy this situation."

Nancy Whitley Gives Concert

Sunday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m., the Birmingham Conservatory of Music will present Nancy Whitley in her senior piano recital.

Her program will open with a Bach-Henderson Chorale-Prelude. It will be followed by selections from Bach, Schubert, Scarlatti and Debussy, Chopin's Ballade in A Flat Major will be the final number.

Active in campus activities, Nancy is president of Mortar Board and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Harris Scoops

Ed Harris, former editor of the Hilltop News, has received a \$2,150 grant to continue study at Tulane University. He and his wife have been living in New Orleans the past year.

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The total number of votes cast in the recent student elections was 688. The totals for various candidates are as follows:

President—	
Tom Hearn	371
John Martin	317
Vice-President—	
Penny Moore	266
Johnny Biddle	418
Southern Accent Editor—	
Merla Higgins	253
Bill Mitchell	432
Men's Upper Division—	
Art Hopper	109
Elvin Hilyer	113
Tom Leonard	44
Jim Stooke	65
John Woodham	80
Men's Lower Division—	
David Head	184
Mike King	115
Andy Lipscomb	123
John Slaughter	168
Joe Don Williams	133
Women's Upper Division (run-off totals)	
Joyce Bostick	24
Kay Lowe	34
Virginia Shaw	31
Linda Stokes	26
Inez Thomas	27
Virginia Wilson	15
Women's Lower Division Helen Braswell (elected on first ballot)	92
(Run-off)	
Becky Duffey	36
Marilyn Mullins	28
Marian Stephens	21
Carolyn Suttle	43

In both women's divisions there was a run-off. A majority was needed to win and this in the run-off was small since 90 few people voted.



Look out Mr. Glenn. With Carol by the telescope, Astronomy class will be bigger than ever next quarter. Who wouldn't want to look at the stars with her!

Vaughn Wins Horseshoes

Freshman Dick Vaughn rapped up the Horseshoe Championship by defeating Bob Aldridge in straight games in the final. The first game was a dilly, 21-19. The little ATO won the second game and the champion-

ship by a score of 21-10. Vaughn gained the finals by defeating Robbie Bryant, ATO. Aldridge, a Preacher, won his semi-final match from Charles Ferrell, SAE.

The two top-seeded pitchers, Art Hopper and John Thompson lost out in the quarter-finals to Ferrell and Bryant, respectively.

It looks pretty tough for the next three years.

ATO And Ind Still Lead Intramural Softball League

As the season tries to close but stalemated by the rain, the ATO's and Independents are still ahead. Both won easy games last week, and it appears more and more as if their game will decide the softball championship.

The Independents showed that their sensational second baseman, Roy Barnett, was also a better-than-average pitcher when he whitewashed the TX's 12-0. Andrews, Holt, and Roberta all played a good game. The TX's hustled all the way but just had to give way to a better team. Sission, although the losing pitcher, gave a very creditable performance on the mound. He was helped out by Wittenstein, Ray, Slaughter, and Schipman.

The ATO "A" came through with a 16-3 blasting of the Preachers. The Taus used three pitchers; Moreno, Wingard, and Bryant. Greenhill, Martin and Keathly looked good as usual, and the team was strengthened with the addition of Stephens and Thompson.

However, the Preachers bounced back and won their first game of the season at the expense of the SAE "B" team. The final score was 11-1 as Andrews pitched as good a game as the score indicates. The Preachers didn't get many hits but were given many runs by errors. Leading the attack were Hilyer and Precise. Donahue was again the leader for the Sig Alph-minor league team.

The ATO "B's" also blew their game to the KA's via errors. Playing even ball for four innings, the KA's ran out the

string with five unearned runs in the fifth. Rowell's fine pitching was lost behind a weak attack. The Kappa Alpha's managed only five hits, but a good defense, led by Bryan, Whiting, Franks, Yelverton and Lawrence was enough. Sellers' pressure pitching for the KA's was outstanding.

Robbie Bryant has requested that a correction be made. It was he, not Moreno, that pitched a hitless game against the SAE "B" team.

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A Past Queen

Lu To Crown May Queen

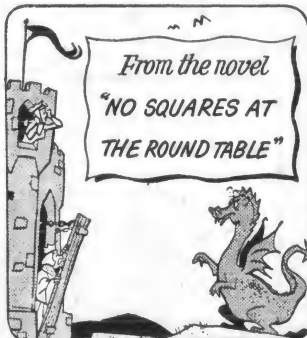
Miss Lucretia Giatianna, Southern's Queen of the May for the fiscal year 1958-1959 will be around this afternoon to crown a new Queen.

There have been a lot of changes in the procedure for selecting the honored Miss. A lot of pros and cons have been heard about the new way. As they say, "the test of a pudding is in the tasting there of," and so if this year's queen looks as good as last year's queen, the system is O.K.

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News Of The Greeks

Active Week For All Greeks

PIKA

Some left last night, others will depart today or tonight. Gradually, however, the men of Delta are convening at Panama City, Fla., for their annual houseparty. It's at the Playground Motel.

This afternoon the Pikes' Italian May Day Booth will portray the sunny beach and tell of the fate of two luscious bathing beauties.

Delta will be visited next Tuesday and Wednesday by a Field Secretary from National Headquarters. Plans have been completed to entertain him Tuesday at the chapter house.

Three Pikes recently won posts in the campus elections. Art Hopper was elected to Upper Division; David Head, to Lower Division; and Larry Deemer, as Business Manager of the Hilltop News.

Officers of the Delta Spring pledge class are: Louis Bowers, president; David McDaniel, vice-president; and Charles Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford were guests of honor at a tea at the chapter house. The function was sponsored by the Mother's Club and acquainted Dr. and Mrs. Stanford with parents of the actives and pledges.

The Mother's Club also recently set out 12 azalea bushes in front of the house. There is also a new barbecue pit in the backyard, thanks to the efforts of pledge Jack Redfern's father.

Romantically speaking, the Pikes have been keeping up with Spring and all it brings. . . . Brother Chester Carroll recently became engaged and has tentative wedding plans for the Fall; Brother Sammy Brewer has pinned AOPi Anna Taylor; and pledge Marshall Spann is a groom of two weeks. He was married on April 18 to Louise Mims of Talladega.

Delta has two affiliates: Ray Bonds, a Kappa Sigma from the University of Alabama; and Jim Gravlee, a Chi Phi, from Alabama.

David Head will sing tonight in a special ensemble participating in the May Day program.

Theta Chi

Brothers Martin Hames, Douglas Lamppin, Jimmy Satterfield, and Thatcher Robinson are on the House Party Committee.

Brothers Kibbee Streetman, Joe Hardin, John Woodham, Jimmy Satterfield and Martin Hames are on the May Day Committee.

Our regional counselor, Jim Wall, visited us briefly this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Harris entertained the Theta Chi seniors with a dinner last night.

ATO

Beta Beta will have its annual Hawaiian party in the chapter house Saturday night from eight to twelve. Members and their dates will come dressed in costumes featuring a Hawaiian or Shipwreck theme. Brother Fred Stephens is in charge of arrangements.

ATO will have its Spring houseparty at the Rip Tide Motel in Panama City, Fla., the week-end of May 16.

Congratulations to Brother Don Shockley who recently became engaged to Mary Jim Lyons.

SAE

The chapter was disheartened to learn of Brother Paddy Murphy's untimely death. The family requests that no flowers be sent, but instead asks all contributions be made to the National Foundation of Nephromorrhagic Research. Services will be tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Congratulations to Brothers Tom Hearn and Bill Mitchell who were elected president of the student body and editor of the Southern Accent respectively.

Pi Phi

Pi Phi attended an Alabama Pi Phi Founder's Day Luncheon Saturday at the Mountain Brook Country Club. At this time, the announcement was made of the nomination of Gail Beall for the national scholarship award.

Nancy Whatley will represent Pi Phi in the May Court today. Congratulations to Arrow Girl Helen Braswell, new member of BSC Executive Council, and Betty Scruggs, new Editor of the Hilltop News. Katie Haynes and Mary Kathryn Pugh both have been awarded scholarships for the coming year.

AXO

Plans are underway for our May Day booth. Our theme is an island theme, the "South Pacific."

Mary Jane Williams has been made chairman of this project.

The alum chapter in Birmingham is honoring the seniors with a tea on May 4.

Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces with pride the pledging of Joen Krause on Monday, April 28.

Representing Alpha Chi in today's May Day festivities will be Jeanne Merrill. A recent transfer from Florida Southern University, she was elected Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl a few weeks ago. Both Jeanne and Sarah Holliman, president of the sorority, appeared in the leadout at the Interfraternity Council Dance.

Several Lyre girls attended and enjoyed the house party given by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last weekend.

AOPi

Several members of Tau Delta chapter are making plans to

leave tonight for Auburn to attend the annual district convention this week-end.

AOPi's are proud of Becky Duffy and Virginia Shaw who were elected to positions as representatives to Women's Lower and Upper Division in recent campus elections. Also a big round of applause for Deanna Leontis, vice major, who gave such a wonderful performance at her recital Monday night.

At the last chapter meeting Willie Lee Thornberry was chosen to represent AOPi in the May Day Court. Sondra Anderson was elected to represent Tau Delta in a national contest to recognize the ideal AOPi.

Congratulations to Mary Jim Lyons and Don Shockley on their engagement!

ZTA

The Zetas are making plans for a campus-wide Poor Boy Supper, May 15, 5:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided, and the entire student body is invited.

Congratulations to Kay Lowe and Carolyn Suttle on being elected to the Executive Council.

Carol Manasco will represent Zeta in the May Day Court.

The Zetas enjoyed visiting and singing at the Ellen Douglas Home for the Aged Tuesday night. Saturday morning, we will sell canes in Birmingham for the National Association for the Blind as part of our philanthropic project.

Plans have been completed for the annual houseparty at the Playground Motel in Panama City, May 9, 10, and 11.

Theta U

XI chapter of Theta Upsilon is happy to announce the pledging of Kate Stenbridge on Monday, April 28.

Pauline Virgilio is a new member of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics society. Dorothy Mueller is next year's Vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, National professional educational society.

Theta U's are conducting two projects at the Girl's Club of Birmingham — a square dancing course on Tuesdays and a Bible course on Fridays.

Stockham Women's Building will be the scene of Theta U's annual Parent-Daughter Tea on Sunday afternoon, May 4, from three to four o'clock.

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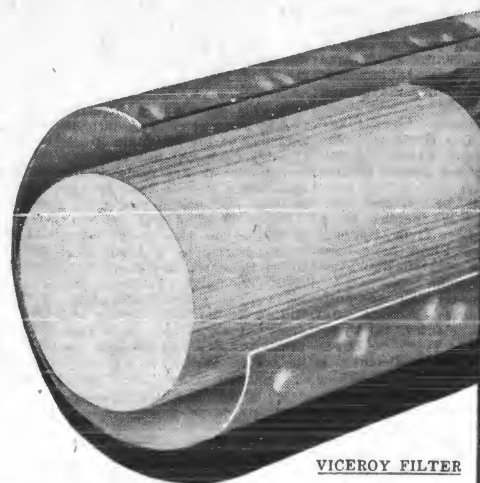
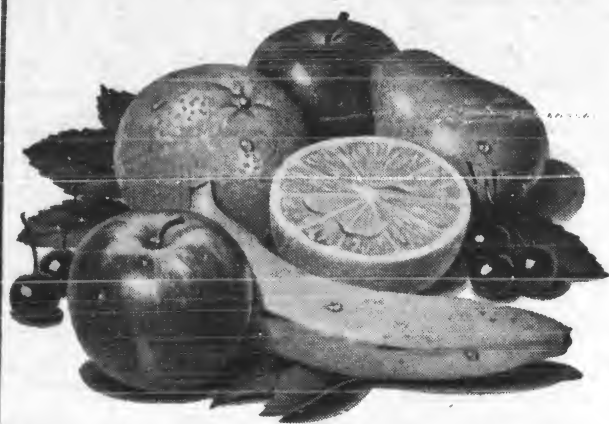


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Chalk Garden Soon; Next Week, May 14-16

by Frances Osborn

The spring College Theatre production of "The Chalk Garden" is soon upon us. Opening next Wednesday for a three-night run, the Enid Bagnold play is in the last stage of preparations this week, with a strenuous schedule of rehearsals still to go for cast and staff.

From this perspective, the play will probably be well worth seeing. A seasoned cast and staff, trained during the year in various College Theatre activities, seems always to point to the spring as the apex of their year's activities. To those of us who remember other spring plays on the Hilltop, this one is doubly a must.

Enid Bagnold's play itself is a humorous, witty, and stimulating picture of a group of people whose actions are intertwined and intermingled in a sometimes mystifying, sometimes devious, but generally absorbing way. A group of people representative of the English upper middle class society are at the same time curiously divergent in outlook and attitude.

The play's plot is somewhat mysterious, somewhat comic, somewhat psychological. The play's setting and props are both stylized and realistic. The play's characters are being directed (and more than adequately directed by Dr. Arnold Powell) toward real insight and depth.

It seems almost too much to ask that the play also be entertaining and humorous. Surprisingly enough, it is.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, when the footlights of College Theatre will brighten for the last time this spring, the tangled threads of a really well-written play braid themselves out to a reasonable conclusion.

College Theatre will have its men out on the quadrangle next

Wednesday to give away a free ticket to each student. It would not be a waste of time to pick one up.

Po Boys Meet

Once a year the po boys of Alabama have a get together where we all meet to eat our vittles and chaw the rag. It's a grate old suthen kustom. This year we selected that fine old institushun Birmingham-Southern fer our meetin place.

Whut's more we air invitin all yew pore collidge students and techers to jine in the selubrahshun. They will be singers and dancers and dinner on the ground. Thar will be food gaylore.

Weuns have gone and put the Zater Taw Alphers up to sellin tickets fer the event. Tickets air only 75c. Us po boys is retly puttin on the dawg this year—specially fer yew all. The shindig is gonna be helt out thar on the lawn in front of that thar Stock Ham Womuns Bildin.

Weuns will be alookin fer yew all so be shore and be thar. Hits the soshul event of the sesun. Dress appropyrate fer the okashun.

Needed—One complete swimming team. See Big Fred Opperman in Ramsey 410.

Wanted—At least one full speech class before I leave. Fred Evans, 'Southern Instructor.

Please Return—a billfold with \$100 in it. You can keep the billfold but I have a sentimental attachment to the money — Lord Jim Raines.

Wanted—To get out of this damn place! Steve Moreno.

Wanted—A teacher. Speech 210.

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Honorary Groups Elect Members; ODK Takes Five, Mortar Board Ten

The four most outstanding honorary and service societies (besides Phi Beta Kappa) tapped new members in Convocation on Wednesday.

Alpha Lambda Delta, honoring freshmen women with a 3.5 or better scholastic average, elected the following: Sara Mac Johnson, Glenda Teel, Mrs. Helen Mabry, Pat Hogan, June Johnson, Jackie Gill, Jackie Skinner, Mary Frances Cunningham and Sara Holliman.

Mrs. McCain and Mrs. Cauthen were chosen honorary members.

Phi Eta Sigma, honor group for freshmen men, tapped William Pitt Head, William Hendricks, Bryan May, William Morgan, Constantine Morros, Louis Payne, James Rawls, Thomas Reeves, Jim Smith and Arnie Lee Van Buren.

Mortar Board elected ten members from the Junior Class who have been outstanding in college activities and have maintained a high grade point average. The new members are:

Ann Arnold: active in Canterbury Club, president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, member of Amazons, and Triangle Club.

Gail Beall: member of Phi Sigma Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and active in Pi Beta Phi and Baptist Student Union.

Betty Bennett: member of Phi Beta Phi, Dorm Council and active in Women's Intramurals.

Carol Clotfelter: president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, member of Pi Beta Phi, Methodist Student

Movement, Religious Council, Triangle Club and Eta Sigma Phi.

Merla Higgins: member of Kappa Delta, publicity chairman of Methodist Student Movement, active on Southern Accent staff and in Intramurals.

Anne McDonough: active in Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Sigma Lambda, Eta Sigma Phi and sports.

Margie Mills: member of Methodist Student Movement, Dorm Council, Southern Accent favorite and sports.

Penny Moore: active in Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dorm Council and Intramurals and others.

Virginia Shaw: student director of the Water Ballet, member of Alpha Omicron Pi, active in social life and sports.

Sara Ann Statom: past president of Pi Beta Phi, vice-president of Amazons, active in Water Ballet, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped five new members:

Denson Franklin: Senior, active in choir, fraternity and campus life.

Bob Lester: Junior, president of Theta Chi, active in College Theatre and has good grades.

Bill Mitchell: Junior, editor-elect of Southern Accent, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on swimming team.

Ray Mathis: Senior, president of Methodist Student Movement, vice-president of senior class, active in Alpha Tau Omega and Religious Council.

William Graves: Senior, president of College Choir, director of Alpha Tau Omega Intrafraternity Sing group and in College Theatre.

Remember

Students who are interested in seeing the Spring production of the College Theatre, **The Chalk Garden**, are urged to pick up their ticket at the booth in the quadrangle next Monday through Wednesday. Production dates are May 14-16.

Each student may get one ticket for the night of his choice. Students are encouraged not to pick up tickets if they do not definitely plan to come!

I. F. C. Names Boyd As Head

Hugh Boyd, Kappa Alpha, has been chosen president of Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

Serving as vice president will be Jim Patterson, Theta Chi; secretary — Bill Gunn, Alpha Tau Omega; and treasurer — Jim Donahoo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

IFC is composed of representatives from each of the fraternities on campus as well as the president of each group. It works in connection with the women's Pan-Hellenic to sponsor various campus activities.

Wille Lee Named Queen of May Day Big Show, Good Dance, Few People

Amid a burst of color and excitement last Friday night, Wille Lee Thornberry was crowned Birmingham-Southern's new 1958-59 May Queen.

The coronation climaxed a beauty pageant and talent program beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Owen Quadrangle. Andrew Gainey, of the Conservatory of Music, served as the lively and entertaining Master of Ceremonies as he introduced each of the 20 girls in the Court. He also presented Miss Giattina, reigning Queen and Miss Anna Stange, reigning Miss Alabama.

Providing a professional touch at the organ throughout the program was Bud Walton, organ major at the Conservatory.

Before a large crowd of students, faculty members and visitors Mr. Gainey introduced an impressive roster of talent numbers. Two members of the May Court, Virginia Shaw and Carol Monasco, stepped forward to present appropriate vocal selections. Duck Soon Lyon, also a member of the Court, fascinated the audience with her Korean melody. Ginny Sue Trimble and an ensemble from the college choir, directed by Brad Fulkerson added their part to the musical program.

Loud applause came at the end of petite little Gay Hinds' catchy Brazilian dance number and Judy McConnell's rhythmic popular tune. Barbara Gibbs and

Mr. Gainey closed the program with a duet from Porgy and Bess.

Anna Stange presented the two loving couples for the most outstanding booths at the afternoon festivities. Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon re-

ceived these awards.

Following the coronation pageant, a dance was held in the gymnasium. Ed Nichols and his combo furnished the music for the affair. An impromptu Maypole dance was enjoyed by a number of those attending.



Lu crowns Lee the new Queen of the May. The lovely Miss Thornberry will rule until another beauty is elected next year. Lee is the present First Alternate in the Miss Alabama Contest.

Paper Salutes New Editor Writer Welcomes Scruggs

by Elliott Wright

She's always smiling and in the biggest hurry—she has to practice softball, go to MSM and sorority, or meet Marilyn in the Library. But if you'll scream "Scruggs!" real loud, she'll stop and talk a minute.

Everybody knows Betty Scruggs — "Scruggs" to most people. She may be the most enthusiastic and energetic person that ever hit the Hilltop. And Betty is the editor-elect of the Hilltop News.

Betty will be a junior next year. Her home is in Talladega, where she was the guiding light of her high school for four years. She was editor of her high school newspaper and for three summers has worked for the local daily paper in her home town.

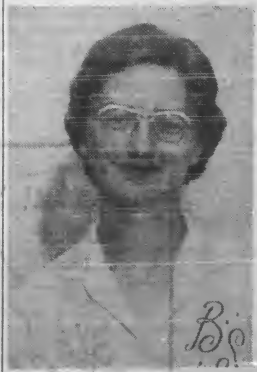
Here at 'Southern, Betty has had her capable fingers in most every activity. She served on the Executive Council as a Women's Lower Division Representative this year and was an officer in Price Fellowship and MSM. She is active in her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and plays every Intramural sport.

She has worked on the Hilltop News staff for two years. Both years, she has been News Editor.

With our new editor's background in journalism and her

ability and enthusiasm, I am sure we will continue to have a wonderful school paper next year.

No one need tell "Scruggs" that a college newspaper is not easy to put out; she knows it! She knows about deadlines, how people are displeased when their news item gets left out and many of the other headaches that go along with it.



Editor Scruggs

Betty will meet every little problem and overcome it. I welcome Miss Scruggs; the Hilltop News salutes its new editor!

Which Are You?

If you have not read the timely letter by Floyd Dyar contained elsewhere in this great periodical, you ought to read it before going further.

Now since you've read it, I would like to comment about it. In the first place, Floyd, you are right. There just wasn't enough publicity about the first event of the May.

I presume that everyone vitally connected with it figured that everyone knew about it. But they didn't.

Now, Floyd, here's the part you didn't bring up. There are two types of students at this great institution: (1) the extra-curricular participants and (2) the non-extra-curricular participants.

Being a little bit of both I feel I can discuss them pretty objectively. (Viva la objectivity!)

The last group (the n-e-c-p.) either live at home, in the library, in the conservatory or in the engineering lab. Some belong to this group because they are in pursuit of the avocation or simply because they just haven't given a flip about joining in any of the activities.

This group is missing something. The money matter you mentioned vitally concerns this group. They pay their five-dollar student activities fee and the other little accessories and then they reap no benefits.

We can't reach them. They don't read the advertising posters you put up, they don't read the convocation bulletin, they don't even read this little gem of a paper (and I can't really blame them for that last thing!)

But they are paying for something they don't get. And about the other group (the e-c p.s.). They are the ones who live in the dorm, the bookstore, the fraternity (home is where the hat is!) and occasionally attend an English, History, or Physiology class.

Now they are the ones who attend this and that function and run around working up this or that way to have fun and spend the other groups' money. I'm not being sarcastic toward them, for they play it smart!

But here's where they make their big mistake. They are making this little Hilltop a world to itself. They can forget the busy city surrounding it, the great expanse of their globe, and the many world's God placed out there somewhere (since stars are seldom if ever viewed on this Hilltop).

They are the ones who don't date the little girl in the home town anymore, don't write home to mother except twice a month to ask for money, and can't realize that there is another place outside of this two or three acres.

They pay for their fun, too. They pay when vacation time comes and their world stops spinning and lets them off. And I imagine that they are the ones who have the toughest time adjusting after graduation. They are the old alums who make the pilgrimages back every year or so to worship with tears in their eyes.

But when they are successful (or it should be if) they are the ones who pay back the school with all the big endowments.

Now, Floyd, if all this latter group weren't informed your point is well taken, and they missed a good time!

Ah well, let's have a party!

JAM

Confessions Of Oral's Staff Psychologist

by Gaul Pivens

After I was sued for libel for releasing classified information at the Mental Health Center, a certain professor from a Northern University suggested that I turn to religion — but alas I did not have the gaul, in spite of my name, to become a minister of the gospel.

My liberal arts education suddenly became of great value and I realized that truly a liberal arts education was a necessary prerequisite for the rich life. As the Communist grandson of a Methodist bishop, with a mother who was a pagan existentialist and with a half sister who was a general in the Salvation Army—I found it increasingly difficult to resign myself to any one organized religious group. How-

ever with my somewhat varied education and home background I was able to think clearly and logically about all aspects of man's life.

As a Psychologist I have been oriented to applying the scientific-method to human behavior. Since I had been dedicated to the pursuit of truth in this manner. I thought it proper that I view my present predicament through the grill of scientific investigation.

The beginning is always a good place to commence any study and since I no longer have a "job"—let us begin by analyzing the word Joy. "J" could stand for Jack; "O" for Oral; and "B" for Billy. I pondered what this could mean and upon further investigation I found that these

Where Were You?

Dear Student Body,

There was a rather exclusive "private" dance held in the gymnasium last Friday night. The dance although sparsely attended was rather nice, complete with an expensive orchestra which provided some very good music.

This dance was supposed to be an all-campus affair, however, due to a slight oversight on someone's part, most of the campus had little or no advance knowledge of the event. A large group who attended probably didn't even notice, much less care about the absence of the rest of the students.

Don't you think it is reasonable to assume that since this dance was financed with money that we all pay through our student activities fee, we should have all been notified about the affair in time enough to make plans to attend if we so desired?

If any group of people has nothing better to do than waste their time on trivialities which benefit very few, that is their business. But, when substantial amounts of money which should be used to benefit the student body are involved that is a horse of a different color.

Now I think May Day could be a very good thing but if the sponsoring group wants to go to all the trouble and expense of having the event, they should at least make a reasonable effort to publicize it through any and all channels in order to reach any and all people who might like to participate in it.

Even though this lack of publicity characterizes most of the activities on this campus, people still wonder at the apparent lack of school spirit.

Very truly yours,
Floyd M. Dyar

were the first names of three outstanding religionists. This seemed to verify the previously stated advice of my friend from N.U. However, like a true scientist I was not satisfied with these results. I decided to make another test. I found that there was an extremely high correlation between evangelism and monetary gain. This is why I turned to FAITH HEALING.

The ecstasy I find in releasing my inhibitions is Traumatic. This is verified by my Pauline energy in spreading the good news, the good news that you too can find peace and be healed.

On behalf of Oral Roberts — the next Religious Emphasis Week speaker and predestined Governor of Alabama — I would like to invite you all to preparatory Seances in the cellar which will precede the All Campus Faith Healing to be held in Owen Quadrangle.

In parting I would like to say — Prepare.

TRYOUTS

Anyone interested in reading for a part in the up-coming College Theatre production is just too late.

Campus Spires

Ecumenical Spirit Here, Student Shines Her Halo

by Elliott Wright

The Ecumenical Movement has arrived in full force at Birmingham-Southern. Now it's not unusual for someone to belong to a denominational group

and even several inter-denominational groups. But have you ever heard of someone who was an officer in two denominational organizations? Jo Ann Lewis is such a girl. She really has the universal spirit! Jo Ann is president of the Westminster Fellowship, which is Presbyterian, and an officer of the Methodist Student Movement, which is Methodist. She belongs to the Presbyterian Church but seems to enjoy the Methodist fellowship.

Really, I'm not laughing at Jo Ann. I think it's great that she has enough time to actively participate in more than one religious organization. So many people seem to think that they don't have time to even attend one meeting a week or month. One can, however, go to the opposite extreme and try to be a member of too many religious groups. I can think of nothing so detrimental to one's personality than limiting their college activities to only this aspect of campus life.

Campus religious groups are beginning to wind up their year's work. Most groups have elected officers and the Religious Council was to have elected leaders for next year at their meeting yesterday. I will not deliver my final declaration and evaluation of their work this year in this issue of the paper. I will save that until a later day or just not do it at all.

The Ministerial Association is planning its annual Spring Banquet. All ministerial students are urged to attend. More specific plans will be announced.

MONTH'S BEST QUOTE
"Of course I love my boyfriend—but I can't go around marrying every boy I'm in love with."

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA



From Britannica Film "Far Western State"

The state of Utah was long called "Deseret," which in the Book of Mormon language means "honey bee."



From Britannica Film "Water Cycle"

Though rivers generally are at lowest stage in hot months, those arising from melting glaciers frequently flood in summer-time.



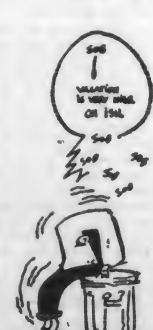
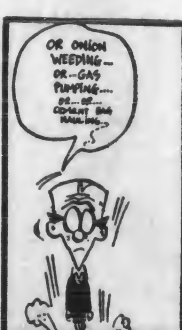
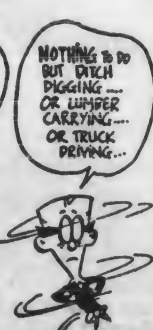
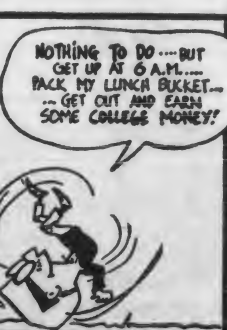
From Encyclopedia Britannica Film "Cattleman"

The lure of gold induced an estimated 40,000 pioneers to cross the continent to reach California in the year 1849 alone.



From Britannica Film "Passenger Train"

With 6 per cent of the world's population and 5 per cent of its land area, the U.S. has 29 per cent of the world's railway mileage.



Softball Season All Wet!

by Jim Pigman

The three top teams played this past week with no upset taking place. The Independents pitched Zolzie Holt and walked away from the KA's 11-0. The ATO "A's" and SAE "A's" had a little harder time before beating the LXA's and ATO "B" teams respectively in six inning games.

Holt, as was to be expected, was the whole story of the KA-Ind. game. He pitched a near perfect game but left fielder Bradfore of the Kappa Alpha's showed even the best can be hit. Getting a single shook Holt up so much he walked the next man and then even the only two men to reach base all day for the KA's. However, Holt's pitching wasn't the whole story as he got three hits. Roberts had a perfect day at the plate with three for three and Clem had two hits. Playing without the service of Andrews and Barnett, the Independents showed why they are a truly good team. Glass and Rochelle moved in the lineup and helped out defensively. Rowe had another good day behind the plate.

The Lambda Chi's tried mightly hard for an upset and had the Taws worrying. Although the final score was 12-2 Nichols held the Taws hitless the first two innings and the LXA's led 2-0 going into the third. After 4 innings of play the Taws crept ahead 3-2 but still looked slightly scared. However Nichols lost his control and nine more runs crossed the plate in the next two innings to stop the game. Wingard, Stephens, and Morino each got two hits apiece for the ATO's. Morino only allowed 3 singles, those coming off the bat of Foster, Nichols, and Mittendorf. Fowler and Foster ran into each other and this might have hurt the LXA's charm in the latter innings—Fowler got hurt.

Nancy Weir In Concert

Nancy Weir, a student of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will present her sophomore piano recital on Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:30.

She will feature Beethoven's Pathetique Sonata, Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C major, two Debussy preludes and a Chopin Nocturne.

Nancy, a scholarship winner in the Miss Alabama Contest, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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Tennis, Anyone?

The tennis tournament is slowed to a standstill due to the rain just like everything else.

But it is shaping up just about as expected. Top-seeded Jim Stooke and third-seeded Jim Pigman have already reached the semi-finals.

Second-seeded Milton Boykin has to play his room-mate Bobby Wingard to gain his expected semi-final past. Jim Ensor, seeded fourth in the tournament, has to beat Robbie Bryant to join the other three.

Maybe they'll finish this year!

SENIORS!

Seniors interested in human relations work, and who are willing to serve wherever assigned in this country or overseas, are invited to talk to a representative of the Red Cross, Tuesday, May 13. Such opportunities as recreation workers or case aides for women and welfare workers for men may be investigated.

Appointments for interviews may be made in Munger 212.

Choir Banquet

All persons who have taken Choir this year (Fall, Winter and Spring quarters) are urged to attend a Choir Banquet on Tuesday, May, 20 at 6:45 in the College Cafeteria.

Dinner will be served for \$1.75 per person. It will be Dutch and dates may be brought. Please turn reservations in to Jenny Sue Trimble by May 19.

The program will feature talent, so far "undiscovered" on campus.

All persons who were connected with the production of "Brigadoon" are invited to attend.

Publications Too!

The staffs of both the "Southern Accent" and the "Hilltop News" will be feasted at a buffet supper to be held in the near future.

Miss Connie Boze, editor of the annual, and John Martin, editor of the paper both feel that something special should be given to those who have made their work easier and much more fun.

They urge that each and every student who has participated in any way on either of the staffs to be there.

Special awards will be given for more deserving members.

The time and place will be announced later.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
ATO "A"	6	0	1.000
Ind.	6	0	1.000
PIKA	4	1	.800
SAE "A"	4	1	.800
KA	2	3	.400
TX	1	2	.333
Preachers	1	3	.250
ATO "B"	1	5	.167
LXA	0	4	.000
SAE "B"	0	5	.000

Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
A BANK OFFICIAL
IS DEPRIVED OF HIS
LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real Banker Rancor! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Library Shows Display Of Beautiful Southern Books

by Judy Williams

Thirty-six of the most beautiful books from Southern printers and publishers are on display now in Birmingham-Southern's library. These books were chosen in the Southern Books Competition; the jury was composed of two noted Los Angeles printers and a librarian from the University of California. The basis of judgment was the physical appearance of the books.

The Southeastern Library Association sponsors the contest, which southeastern and southwestern printers are eligible to enter, and this year the press of the University of Puerto Rico is included. Twenty-two presses

entered, and the winning books represent fourteen publishers.

The chosen books are sent on a tour of the United States, and this year nearly forty libraries are being included.

One of the most beautiful of the thirty-six books is the entry from the University of Puerto Rico Press. Its title is *Maestros de Arte Moderno*, edited by Alfred H. Barr, Jr. It was translated into Spanish by Damien Carlos Bayon. Its many color illustrations of great modern art works make it a most impressive volume.

Other interesting books include two from the University of Oklahoma: one on Indians, the other on the American cowboy. Another eye-catching volume is the University of North Carolina's *Early Architecture of Georgia*, by Frederick Doveton Nichols.

The library owns five of the



So you think you are in Turkey, well in reality you're not. This is a scene taken from real life on our hilltop. Easily identified in the picture are Dr. Abdullah Stanford and Helmutt (the philosopher) whatever his last name is. The lovely girls in the picture are the prize winning Zelas. Since Mike Cram didn't get the picture in on time we don't know what order they are in.

winning books: Theodore M. A. Singletary; Shakespeare's *Green's Liberalism: It's Theory and Practice*; *Platero and I* by Juan Ramon Jimenez; *Negro Militia and Reconstruction* by Otis Baldwin; and *The South in the Revolution, 1763-89* by John Richard Alden.

This Space Was Not Left Blank!

Bev's Pictures Are On Display

Pert and popular artist Beverly Bach has just recently put on display approximately seventeen of her own "originals" in Ramsey—second floor. Beverly has this to say in connection with her work, "I do not pattern my work after anybody — and I have no ideal." Beverly studies under Mr. McMahon here at Birmingham-Southern College. She plans to continue her studies in the art field at the University of Georgia in the near future.

A great deal of Beverly's work is abstract; she has done some realistic work, however. Most of her pieces center around trees. She primarily enjoys doing abstract work of the tree's lines and its limbs.

Beverly's drawing of the pier at Panama City Beach Hotel recently drew much attention from members of the student body. Ironical as it may seem, Beverly had intended to use this work as an old canvas for another drawing. However, since it is so popular, that idea was abandoned. It is also ironic that this particular drawing is her simplest, but still the most popular among the majority.

Beverly will graduate from Southern this quarter. While here on campus, she has been a member of Mortar Board, Who's Who, and Pi Beta Phi.

Harlan To Attend Conn. Institute

Dr. Howard Harlan, professor of sociology at the college, has been awarded a \$500 fellowship to use in attending the Summer Institute in Social Gerontology at the University of Connecticut.

The Institute, August 3-29, is sponsored by seventeen universities, and twenty-five educators from over the country will participate.

Dr. Harlan is immediate past chairman of the Committee on Aging of the Jefferson County Coordinating Council.

News Staff Meets Come On Thurs.

There will be a meeting of all those students interested in working on the Hilltop News Staff next year, on Thursday morning, May 15, at 10:00 in the News Office in the Gym.

The purpose of this meeting is to form a tentative staff and begin making plans for the coming issues of the paper. Positions are open in the field of writing, proof-reading, typing, lay-out work and many others.

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News of the Greeks

Zeta, Pi Phi, KA, TX Leave Today On Houseparties!

ATO

The Alpha Taus had their annual spring Hawaiian Party. A large crowd of Taumen and their dates had a great time. Brothers Willie Graves and Henry Golsen were responsible for the success of the party. Brother Milton Boykin won the hula contest.

Congratulations go to Brother Doug Henderson for pinning Ju Ann Fryer, a freshman at the University of Alabama.

The ATO house party will be held next week-end at the Riptide Motel in Panama City.

Congratulations go to four ATO's who were elected to serve as officers of the Ministerial Association. Brother Bob Wingard was elected president; Brother Cranford Johnson, vice president; Brother Dan Kitchens, secretary; and Pledge Brother Elvin Hilyer, treasurer.

ATO's are proud of their two freshman brothers who were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity. They were Brother Jim Smith and Brother Lee Van Buren.

A Senior Banquet is in the

process of being planned for the graduating brothers.

Pi Phi

This past week end found several Pi Phi's in the news. Della Ann Tidwell, Nancy Whatley and Linda Burnett were all members of the May Court. Nancy Whatley and Lyndel Lyons presented their senior piano recitals at the Conservatory.

Congratulations to Carolyn Ferrell upon being pinned to SAE Barnes Tatum.

Pi Phi's and their dates, along with Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Weaver and their two sons, will leave for Panama City today for their annual weekend house party. They will stay at the Riptide Motel. Marilyn Smith, chapter social chairman has done an excellent job of planning for this long-awaited event.

SAE

Alabama Iota's annual "Paddy Murphy" celebration was held last Saturday at Line Material Lake. Mike Donahue's parents again gave the party for the entire chapter. During the party the following brothers became pinned: Barnes Tatum — Miss

Carolyn Ferrell, PBP; Bill Mitchell — Miss Margie Mills; Chris Stevenson — Miss Joyce Daly; Mike Donahue — Miss Pat Green, KD.

Spearheaded by the pledges, SAE captured the trophy for the best May Day Booth.

Brother Clay Long has been awarded a Root-Tilden Scholarship to attend N.Y.U., upon his return from abroad where he will be furthering his legal education at King's College, University of London.

Having been selected for the July class of the Naval Officer Candidate school, Brother Brad Fulkerson will leave for Newport, Rhode Island early this summer.

AOPI

AOPI: congratulations to Willie Lee Thornberry who was chosen May Queen and also to Gloria Spruill, Barbara Evans, Sandra Anderson, Virginia Shaw, and Teresa Rinaldi who were members of the May Court.

Marion Martin is a member of the cast of College Theater's production of *Chalk Garden*.

Recently elected secretary of Phi Chi Theta is Wendy Walker.

Theta U

Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon held its annual Parent-Daughter Tea, Sunday, May 4 in the Stockham Reception Room. Out of town parents were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yarbrough, Montgomery, and Mrs. Herbert Cardwell, Franklin, Kentucky. Special guests were Mrs. Margaret Hughes and Mrs. Ralph Jolly, Patronesses of Xi Chapter. Dr. R. H. Butts, Honorary Patron of Theta Upsilon; Miss Carah Rogers, President of Province II of Theta Upsilon and Miss Elora

Simmon, Xi Chapter Adviser.

Prior to the tea, three mothers were initiated into Omega Xi Mother's Club; Mrs. Joyce Evelyn Joiner, Mrs. Ann Gilchrist Yarbrough and Mrs. Ruby Alexander Zylman.

ZTA

Thanks to all the Zetas who worked to make the May Day Booth, "What Dr. Stanford Really Saw in Turkey," a winning success.

The Zetas are selling tickets for the campus-wide "Poor Boy Supper," Thursday, March 15. The program will include entertainment by campus personalities and a delicious "Poor Boy Supper." Come and have fun.

Congratulations to the softball team on a fine season.

Zetas are leaving today for Florida and the annual house party at the Playground. Among those planning to go are Harriet Adolphus, Chuck Conyers; Joyce Bostick, Bud Walton; Shirley Boutwell, Charles Brickett; Connie Boze, Jimmy Saudly; Sue Brown, Don Brown; Gay Hinds, Milton Boykin; Delores Hodgins, Sam Howard; Liz Houston, Jim Stooke; Polly King, Bobby Kelly; Jo Ann Littrell, Floyd Miller; Carol Manasco, Jim Donahue; Sherry McCurry, Larry Couvington; Elise McWilliams, Tom Hearn; Margaret Page, Bryan May; Gloria Snider, Norman Winston; Barbara Strain, Roy Mitten; Carolyn Suttle, Wallace Graddick; Charlotte Thomas, Jimmy New; Genell Tolar, Freddie Young; Beth Winstead, Nelson Lacy; Judy McConnell and Louis Braswell. Plans include a special dinner at the "Shrimp Boat" and a moonlight cruise.

Theta Chi

Brother Jim Patterson has recently been elected to the office of Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council.

At a recent meeting, Brothers Jerry Sisson and Douglas Lampin were elected Outstanding Senior and Outstanding Undergraduate, respectively.

The Theta Chis will hold their Senior farewell party on May 16. The Theta Chis are having their house party this week-end at Double Oak.

KA

Last week-end, Brothers Lawrence Whiting and George Smith flew to Macon, Georgia, for KA's annual province council meeting. They returned in time for our house opening honoring the alumni with a tea.

Congratulations to Hugh Boyd for being elected president of the Interfraternity Council. We feel that he will do a good job as he has done as No. 1 of KA.

This week-end, the brothers will entertain themselves and their dates on our annual house-party at Pensacola, Florida.

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to Jessie Shelburne, whose initiation Thursday into Kappa Delta Sorority was celebrated by a banquet in her honor at Gulas'. Jessie was also given a surprise party by Kappa Delta in the sorority room on Tuesday.

Kappa Delta's annual house-party will be held this week-end at the Tradewind Motel in Panama City, Florida.

Pat Green was recently pinned to Mike Donahue, SAE.

Kappa Delta proudly announces the pledging of Glenda Johnson on May 7.

Hearn Heads State BSU

Tom Hearn, junior ministerial student from Birmingham, has been recently elected to serve as president of the State Baptist Student Union.

Tom served the state wide movement as vice-president last year. He has been president of the local BSU on this campus and has also served as head of the Religious Council.

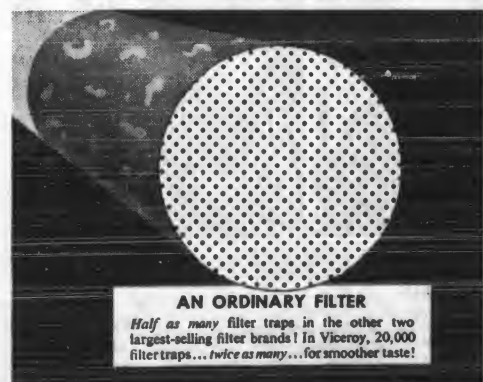
This is the first time any student of a Liberal Arts College of

the Methodist Church has been so honored.

John Martin was elected to serve as editor of the BSU paper for the coming year. John is now serving as editor of the *Hilltop News*.

Jim Stooke, present president of our BSU, urges all Baptist to come to the weekly devotional meeting held each Tuesday at 10 in Water's Chapel.

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You Can't Bop In A Sack!

Counters, Press Onward!

An interesting, informative, non-technical lecture on computers and their applications will be given next Wednesday, May 14, at 4:30 in the Biology Lecture room.

The lecture, sponsored by Theta Sigma Lambda, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will be of special interest to students in science, commercial and social science fields. The lecture will be non-technical and a question-and-answer will follow.

The speakers will be Mr. W. F. Cole, area manager for Time Equipment Division and Mr. Roy Adams, of the IBM Applied Science Department.

The lecture will be non-technical.

It's getting so you need a Ph.D. in nuclear physics to study the latest fashions. Science and clothing are working hand in glove and practically every new model has some new scientific application sewn into it. A whole parade of new lightweight golf jackets are so advanced that they can very nearly play golf by themselves. They're feather light in weight yet with enough body to keep warm on the first tee in the dawn's early light. Some are lvy in styling and some reflect this season's trend toward brighter styling—plaid and striped patterns and cheerful linings. Some are with traditional lines and solid colors. All are treated to repel oil and water-borne stains. In any case, even non-golfers can wear them.

Going to Florida?

If you are going to Florida, be good. If you can't be good be careful. And you know the rest.

Life is a fountain; but my bucket has a hole in it.

Well Who'da Thunkit!!

Joe Garcia of Melbourne, Australia once ate 480 oysters in 60 minutes without finding a single pearl. . . . There's a European vacation rain check system in operation now. Monte Carlo will pay guests' hotel bills for any day that the rainfall is above the average of the ten preceding years. Both Viennese and Swiss insurance firms are obliging about taking bets on the weather. A good weather prophet can make expenses by taking a policy on foul weather in the Azores and then sitting out the storm on the balmy Riviera.

Morning Watch

Now that Spring is here and everybody wants to get up earlier, why don't you come to Morning Watch in Water's Chapel at 7:30 each day.

Inspiring devotionals are planned each morning and presented by students, faculty or guest speakers.

Be seeing you at Morning Watch!



This picture of Dr. Harlan's latest hobby has already appeared in a previous issue of our paper. However, the crani were incorrectly identified. After having had Anthropology for two months, I still don't know what the hell they are. However, they are our kinsmen.

The Freshman Class Will Have A Dance. Why?



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Writer Finds Play Witty, Last Showing Is Tonight

by Frances Osborn

Tomorrow morning, the curtain of the Student Activities Building will go up for the last time this spring as dramatic arts students dismantle the set of "The Chalk Garden," college Theatre's spring play.

Tonight, the curtain will also rise for the last performance of the year. There is still one chance—at 8:30 tonight—to see a play worth watching. Into the set—that will seem tomorrow a lifeless artificial shell—will move this evening the actors in one of the most absorbing psychological dramas this reviewer has ever seen on a "Southern stage."

This play, "The Chalk Garden," came, after all, highly recommended by Brooks Atkinson and other New York critics. The "Southern performance of the play has been witty and penetrating."

On a stage so small that any chalk garden must almost inevitably be reduced to the size of a window box, the set was apparent expensive and spacious, and it gave a vivid feeling of depth. The wallpaper, the lamps, the tables and chairs, if not exactly tasteful, were surely suitable. Sound effects and prop arrangements have improved perceptibly since the first dress rehearsal. The lighting is carefully dealt with.

In short, the technical details of the performance have been and should be by tonight—excellent.

In "The Chalk Garden," the intangible has been as vividly and carefully projected as the mechanical details of production. This play—for the actors also—is surely one of college Theatre's most effective and successful ones.

The evening, in all fairness, divides the honors almost evenly between Miss Leader and Mrs. Jones who plays a peculiarly disturbed adolescent, does a deft, clear job. Miss Leader, playing the difficult role of a mysterious woman whose vivid sensitivity is tightly concealed under a colorless neutrality, manages to communicate both elements at once—and very well. She is probably the most believable character for depth of insight and motivation in the play.

Miss Chandler, jumping her own age several decades to portray a seventy-year-old woman, is handicapped by her youth. But her definite sense of characterization, while not completely focused and steady, has that whim and changeability which suits Mrs. St. Maughm.

Mr. Taylor was a real delight. His comic interludes with Mrs. Jones were warm and lifelike, and his pretensions and indignations were exaggerated enough to be entertaining within the bounds of believability.

Helen Roberts was, for me, the surprise of the evening. An unprepossessing part was handled by her with clarity, maturity, and insight.

Marian Martin, Lynn Livingston and Inez Thomas handled



Dr. Arnold talks shop with part of the technical crew of "The Chalk Garden." The comedy by Enid Bagnold will be given the last time tonight at 8:30.

minor parts capable, and Tom Reeves made an acceptable judge, although overtones of Scotland lingered in his voice.

Top scene for dramatic motion was the final scene in which Madrigal and Laurel sparred: Dramatic interaction was most notable here, and one might only wish that action between characters ad been as effective in the rest of the play. Each characterization might, if any criticism may be of value, have more sensitive toward the other characters, instead of being self-contained, autonomous unties. In the last

scene, in most of Madrigal's scenes, in some of the Laurel-Maitland encounters, the sense of interaction, was really lifelike.

Dr. Powell has done a good job. As experimental college theatre, the "Chalk Garden" is a valid success, not only rewarding, absorbing entertainment for an audience, but clearly valuable training in dramatic motivation, high comedy, and characterization for a large crowd of actors. "Chalk Garden" will make "Southern students leave school for the summer with a good College Theatre taste in their mouths.

Twelve Local Profs Get Grants To Study

Twelve Birmingham-Southern professors have been awarded grants to be used in advance study next year and during the summer.

Dr. Charles Blair will do research in Biology at Emory University next year. He will have sabbatical leave for the year.

Seven professors have received General Education Board College Grants. Dr. Cecil Abernethy will do research on Queen Anne Period. Dr. Louis Bungartner will work on Jose Cecilio de Valle in Mexico City.

Coach Burch will do advance work toward his Ph.D. at the University of Indiana this summer while Mr. McWilliams will do reading work on the cultural history of French Dominions. Dr. O. C. Weaver will be occupied at Oxford University preparing materials for his book. Two members of the Conservatory faculty, Mr. Pittman and Mr. Owen, are also to do summer work; Mr. Owen plans to work toward his Ph.D. at Union Seminary, and Mr. Pittman will study at Florida State University for his Ph.D.

Additional summer grants have

gone to Dr. Abernethy, Southern Fellowships; Dr. Edwin Joseph, National Science Foundation, Marine Laboratory at Duke; Dr. Henry Randall, research grant, also at Duke University; Dr. Harold Wilcox, Ohio Wesleyan grant for cancer research; and Dr. Howard Harlan, Institute in Social Gerontology at the University of Connecticut.

Notices

All students interested in working on the Hilltop News are urged to come to the News office in the gymnasium at the 10:00 o'clock period, today.

The 1957-58 Southern Acent will arrive ready for distribution on May 26.

A Price Fellowship group will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 2:00 this afternoon for the Cripple Children's Clinic.

Intramural Banquet To Be Held Thursday

The Intramural Banquet will be held next Thursday night, May 22, to honor all the winners in all the Intramural sports for the past year.

Medals will be presented to the winners and runners-up in the various sports. Medals and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in all team sports.

Dr. Stanford will present the awards and make a short talk to the athletes.

It will be a night for the ATOs, as they will receive five of the nine cups awarded.

The Taus won the championships for football, basketball, volleyball, and swimming. The KA's will receive the cup for winning the basketball playoffs. The Independents' softball team has wrapped up the softball league trophy and should easily win the cup for the playoffs.

For the eighth or ninth year, the ATOs have won the much-coveted All-Sports Trophy. In the past years, the KAs have been edged out at the last, but this year it wasn't even close.

In the individual sports, Jim Pigman will receive the lion's share of the medals. The Pig, one of the greatest individual athletes ever to be at the Hilltop, will receive the gold medals in paddleball and badminton.

Also for the second year, Pig will get the award for the best all-around athlete in the Intramural program.

Jim Averyt will be presented the winner's award in ping-pong, and Gene Carper will get the runner-up award.

Jerry Greenhill and Milton Boykin will share the award for swimming.

Dick Vaughn will get his award for winning the horse-shoe tournament. Bob Aldridge will be awarded for the runner-up position.

Johnny Biddle will get the silver medal in paddleball. John Martin was runner-up to the Pig

Smith Is Elected Top Phi Chi Theta

Marilyn Smith has been elected president of Phi Chi Theta, honorary women's fraternity for business, economics and secretarial studies majors.

Chosen with her to serve as vice president was Riedel West; as secretary, Wendy Walker; treasurer, Virginia Wilson; historian, Loretta Feaster.

Every two years, Phi Chi Theta holds its national convention. Marilyn Smith as national counselor represent Birmingham-Southern's Sigma Alpha chapter, June 23-27, in Madison, Wisconsin.

The chapter will elect new members in the fall. Mrs. J. L. Walker, Dr. Phillip Beaudry, and Dr. H. K. Stanford are honorary members.

Atlanta Businessman Speaks To Class Here

The president-elect of the Atlanta Advertising Club told Birmingham-Southern College students Monday that advertising is the "showcase" of American customs as leading nation of the Free World.

Wilbur G. Kurtz, Jr., of the advertising department of the Coca-Cola Company, spoke to students of marketing at the college. He is a longtime friend of President Henry King Stanford of Birmingham-Southern.

Historians of the future, Kurtz said, will study American adver-

in badminton.

The tennis tournament is still in doubt.

The Robertson Award for the most outstanding, best all-around athlete will be presented at that time also.

Senior Class Plan Outings

A lot of exciting activities are in store for the Seniors during the next two weeks. On May 26, there will be a Spagetti Supper at McCoy Methodist Church.

A Swim and Sun Party is scheduled for May 28 at Holiday Beach, and May 31, President and Mrs. Henry King Stanford are giving a tea in honor of the graduating class at their home from 4:00-6:00.

Baccalaureate Sunday is June 1, and Graduation Exercises are that afternoon at 5:30 on the Quadrangle.

The Senior Gift will be an altar to be used in religious services and activities on campus.

Elijah Is Planned

By Martha Yarbrough

What, who, where, and when are four questions which are always asked in regard to some big event. In the case of this article the event is the Birmingham-Southern Choir's spring production of *THE ELIJAH* to be held at McCoy Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, May 25 at 3:30.

What is *THE ELIJAH*? It is an extended piece of sacred music. It is an oratorio, very much like an opera with no acting and no scenery. *THE ELIJAH*, based on the book of Kings, describes and portrays certain events from the life of the prophet Elijah. It will be recitative, having a mixture of arias, duets, quartets and the full chorus.

The next question on the agenda is "Who?" The Choir, of course, but more specifically S. T. Kimbrough will sing the role of Elijah; Leon Waters will be the principal tenor soloist. The soprano and alto roles will be selected this week in competitive try-outs. The results will be announced next week.

And where will this production be held? In the fully air-conditioned sanctuary of McCoy Memorial Methodist Church, which will provide a beautiful setting for *THE ELIJAH*.

Last, when will this production be held? Sunday, May 24 at 3:30 in the afternoon. There will be no admission charge so everyone be sure to attend.

Campus Spires

Columnist Evaluates Past Year "It's Been Interesting And Fun"

by Elliott Wright

It is traditional for a columnist at the end of each school year to reflect upon the past year's activities and to deliver his final philosophy of the campus.



Today, I propose to do what Editor Martin has often accused me of; that is, I shall reflect on things other than religious activities. Next week I shall deal with them.

This has been an interesting school year. We have seen the continuation of many old customs and programs, many new ideas have been made realities and some have died. We have a new president and a new dean, not bad as changes in administrative officers go.

There has been an unusually loud clamour for "School Spirit" and student participation in organized activities this year. Some of this was needed—too much can be tiring. Sadie Hawkins Day was enjoyed by its absence. The Christmas Dance was fun, but it's a shame it cost the Executive Council so much.

The Student Center or Pub was a first class innovation; it's here to stay, I'm sure. Cat's Paw and Interfraternity Sing were awaited, rehearsed and over—but were fun and enjoyable. The same was true of Mr. Hilltopper.

May Day is dead. It may not be officially pronounced so, but the lack of student interest and participation shows that as far as the student body is concerned, it is a memory.

This has long been foreseen and is not the fault of the idea or the

Freshman Give Informal Dance

When the scholastic drag gets a little heavy along about next Saturday night, just drop those books, come on down to the Student Activity Building, and enjoy the all-campus dance sponsored by the Freshman Class.

The dance, which will be informal, is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Nomads.

Tickets will be available next week from Marilyn Mullins and members of the ticket committee and will sell for fifty cents, stag or drag.

Conservatory

Jo Allison Taylor, candidate for bachelor of music degree, will present her senior piano recital, Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Conservatory Hall.

On Monday evening, May 19, Anne Busby will appear in Conservatory Hall in her sophomore piano recital. This presentation also will begin at 8:30.

A very unusual recital will be presented on Wednesday night, May 21, 8:30, when Nancy Chester and Joyce Bostick join in a duet piano concert.

planning. It is the time of the year. Nobody is interested in huge all-campus activities after the first of May. I vote for no such after that date next year except houseparties.

Everybody has been co-opting all year with great functions and need the Spring to just relax and do nothing. So often, planners forget that people need a time to do absolutely nothing, nothing, nothing.

There has been a renewed interest in College Theatre over the past quarters. Excluding the Fall, the plays have been excellent and have stimulated interest.

Except in sports, the Greek groups have pretty much been the guiding spirit behind campus activities. This is not unusual.

Honoraries have continued to be "honored" with Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta making the greatest contribution to the campus in the way of service and good will.

Interest in intramural football, softball and volleyball was par. It was off in basketball. Varsity sports held more interest than usual. The cheerleaders were aggressive, and the support of the wrestling team was excellent.

Campus elections are over. The merits of such cannot be decided until this time next year. The present nucleus of campus officers has been efficient and hard-working. They deserve the admiration of all.

And this year and all its activities is soon over. Studies have and will demand a great deal of time, and this is good. The year has had its bad times and good times, and my first non-descriptive statement remains, "It's been an interesting year."

How do I know, and on what grounds do I make my judgments? Well, I've been here, I've asked questions and heard answers, I've participated and I've observed.

Letters:

How Green Is Our Hilltop?

I was stunned when Dr. Stanford announced in convocation that tuition was going up next fall. On second thought I suppose I really felt stung. "There must be some other solution to the Money Problem."

As I was walking across the campus after convocation, I tried to focus my thoughts exclusively on this matter. However, the roar of the lawn mowers was so great I found it difficult to concentrate on anything.

Suddenly the scales fell from my eyes. The solution to all the college's money problems came to me in a flash.

The college catalog states that Birmingham - Southern's campus encompasses 250 acres. These hundreds of acres are covered with grass. Grass that grows. Grass that must be cut. The day I received my revelation there were at least six lawn mowers simultaneously in operation.

Let us suppose that the men mowing the six mowers work 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. (In actuality they probably work longer hours). If they receive \$1.00 an hour, it costs the college \$48 a day just in salaries to keep all the grass cut.

Dr. Stanford stated that the increase in tuition would amount only 25c a day. If however, the above expenditure were eliminated, there would not only be no need for a raise in tuition, the college would be in a position to pay each student 32c a day for attending school.

Simply to say cease all grass cutting is to offer no real solution to the problem. Rather, it sires some quite challenging ones. First of all, what is the college to do with its harem of mowers and men? Sell the mowers and fire the men? A more pecuniary answer exists. Since the college needs money, money, money, why not send the men out to cut grass at private homes. This should bring in a fair amount of money.

The more serious problem is this: What is to be done about all the grass on our campus? As I have pointed out, grass grows and grass has to—must be—cut.

Even this seemingly unsolvable problem crumbled when diligently bombarded with thought waves.

I PROPOSE ADDING AN AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT TO THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM.

For one thing, this action would increase the educational scope of the college. This in turn (an educational chain-reaction) would bring about: a larger enrollment, increased interest and attention in the college, greater financial support. Last, it would end the expense of grass cutting.

It is certainly a shame that at present the college campus serves only as the distance between two points or a stale searching ground for four leaf clovers. If Birmingham-Southern had an agricultural department, these hundreds of acres of fecund earth could be yielding profitable crops.

Some of you may question the appearance of rows of corn on the quadrangle. Yet there is a certain majestic beauty to a corn stalk. Others may complain of the inconvenience that would arise when going, say, from Ramsay to Phillips. In answer to this let me mention Robert Burns' poem, "Coming Through the Rye." ("If a body kiss a body, Coming through the rye"). I suppose the same could apply to corn.

The whole hilltop is the perfect scene for terrace farming. It's rich earth should attract many agricultural students. And they would be paying to raise crops which the college could in turn sell at the Farmer's Market.

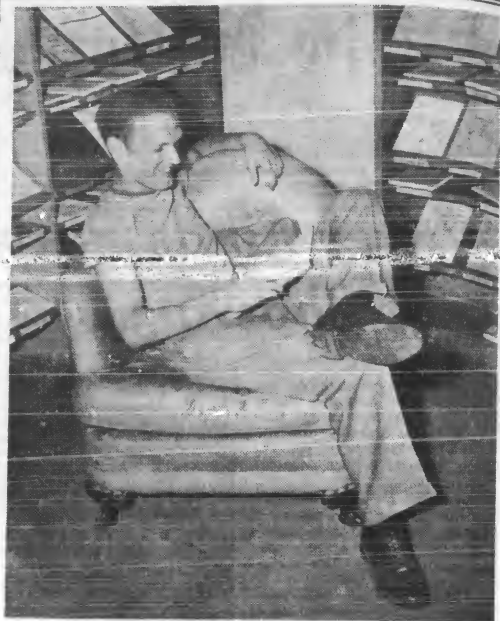
Consider this also. The social life of the campus would increase. A big event could be made out of corn husking. There could be an annual competition among the fraternities and sororities with a cup being awarded to the fastest group of corn huskers.

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John Andrew Martin, editor of the HILLTOP NEWS, relaxes in the Library between working on editions of the paper. It's been a good paper this year, John.

A Tribute To John For Job Well Done

by

Betty Scruggs and Elliott Wright

Not many people realize the responsibility of the Editor of a college newspaper. Students and faculty alike reach absent-mindedly for their Hilltop News edition each Friday morning as if it came down from heaven.

Complaints about the size of the paper, too much copy, too many editorials, not enough sports fall mainly on the shoulder of the editor-in-chief. Each week the editor takes with a grain of salt all the advice offered to him by the well-meaning but darn infuriating masses and bravely begins on next week's issue.

Two entire days out of each week plus many extra hours, must be given to work on that which is fed to the hungry lions on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Two hours later the Hilltop News—the result of a slave-labor, sweat, and toil lies forgotten on the cafeteria table, trampled under foot or crumpled beside a wastebasket... and the Editor weeps.

Such are the trials and tribulations of our editor, John Andrew Martin. He writes completely illegibly; he sings so loud he shakes the wall of the gym, but he writes the wittiest editorials we've ever read. Although his typing speed is zero words per minute and he can't cut straight with a pair of scissors on a guide line, his blunted pencil glides with amazing speed on his unlined pad. His sentences are short, but his articles are eagerly awaited.

Worry? Why the word's not even in his vocabulary. His friends call him "Amos" and his

every-ready smile is daunted only in Philosophy at 8 o'clock. He plays every sport like a pro and his other campus activities are limitless.

His leadership on the paper staff has made our group a better working organization. Our own relationship with John have made the school year a richer and more meaningful experience.

It is with deep gratitude that we express our thanks to John on behalf of the entire student body for his excellent work as Editor of the 1957-58 Hilltop News.

Summer Rush Is No More!

Under the leadership of newly elected president, Sara Jo Cardwell, Pan-Hellenic Council has voted to make several major changes in sorority rush proceedings.

During previous summer months, each sorority has entertained future freshmen girls with two special parties. This summer, however, there will be no formal rush and no big parties. Each sorority will be allowed to have any number of informal small parties with individual members serving as hostesses.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers

On Tuesday, May 13, Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Scholastic Fraternity for Men, elected officers for 1958-1959. They are as follows: President, Bill Morgan; vice president, Lee Van Buren; secretary, Bryan May; treasurer, Jim Rawls; and historian, Constantine Morros. Winston Smith was chosen ODK advisor.

A plaque will be presented each year to the fraternity pledge class with the highest overall average for the fall and winter quarters.

Classic Honorary Chooses Leaders

Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Fraternity for students in Greek and Latin, elected officers for the coming year last week. They are: Louis Braswell, president; Martha Rose Hanson, vice president; Rosiland Van Landingham, secretary and John Thompson, treasurer.

Inds Bag Softball; ATO Wind-up Second

The hard-hitting, slick-fielding independents appear to have the softball crown virtually wrapped up. They defeated a game but outgained ATO nine last Monday, 4-1, and have only the winless SAE "Bs" in their way.

This game of the season match, the two undefeated teams. The difference was the pitching arm of Bill Andrews. Bill allowed two hits and let only two others reach first base.

Melvin Rowe, the Ind. catcher, led the Ind. hitting with two base knocks. Barnett chipped in with a run-producing triple. Zollie Holt and Andrews both collected hits off the previously unhittable Jimmy Moreno.

A couple of ATO errors contributed two runs to the Ind. cause. That was enough as the Inds. held the lead all the way from the second inning.

The ATO's lone run came on a fifth inning homer by Jerry Greenhill. Thompson Gilmer added the other hit with two men gone in the seventh and died on first.

This was probably the best played game of the year as a championship game should be. The Inds. just didn't make a mistake afield, and the ATOs made on the fateful two. However, the most thrilling game of the year was the Pike-Ind. game.

It appears that the top three teams will be the Inds., ATOs and Pikes in that order with only three days left. This was probably the worst league in three or four years.

The Inds. had the best team that has been up here in four or five years (or maybe even a hundred years). The ATOs were good enough to have won the

league either of the last two years. And the Pikes were definitely tough.

But the rest of the league just didn't have it. It will be a scramble for the fourth place in the play-off spot. The SAEs, due to their fast start, have the inside track. But the fast-finishing TXs could conceivably be in there.

TX Downs SAE LXA Rolls ATOB

The TXs defeated the SAEs in their Monday afternoon struggle, 10-9. The Sig Alphas were down 10-3 in the bottom of the seventh but nearly pulled the game out with the help of a couple of errors.

Jerry Sisson pitched a fine game for the TXs. Billy Phillips was the outstanding infielder in the game—making several good plays. Wittenstein, Conyers, and Schipman also did well at field and in bat. Slappey, Fulkerson, Boyer were the standouts in the losing SAE cause.

Lawrence "Fish" Whiting hit two towering homers to lead the lowering homers to lead the KAs slaughter of the SAE "Bs". Bill Bryan, Harold Pickel, Jabbo Waggoner and Laney Yelverton all had a hand in the onslaught.

Jerry Nichols' pitching and Jack Mittenfort's hitting helped the LXAs to roll to an easy 11-2 victory over the ATO "Bs". Charles Fowler, Ray Cashion and Allen Foster all had a field day. Willie Graves looked good pinch hitting for the ATO "Bs" and Nelson Stacy was definitely the best slider on the field.

The ATO "A"s sewed up second



Miss Leiser Chandler, the pride of Selma and the Birmingham Southern College Theatre.

Women To Hold Sports Banquet

Thursday, May 22, sorority and independent women will participate in an annual Intramural banquet in the college cafeteria.

The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. LeMerle Battle Black, senior manager, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies for the program.

Awards for individual and team sports will be presented. The Sportsmanship trophy and the coveted Miss Victory cup will be awarded to individual sororities. Recognition will be given the two chosen outstanding athletes and the best officials.

Following these presentations, the selected all-star team will receive awards. The softball all-stars will be announced; and the managers for next year will be appointed.

Personally, I Like Grass

Most students graciously accepted the announced raise in tuition as an unpleasant necessity. Certainly, nobody looks forward to spending more money but most concerned students realize that

place by defeating the Pikes, 12-2. The Taus got off to a one run lead in the first, but Pike hits by Baugh and Tyson, coupled with four ATO errors, put the Pikes in command, 2-1.

It remained that way for four innings until a bunt-barrage, started by Keathley and Martin, put the Taus way ahead, 10-2. Jerry Greenhill put the game in the bag for pitcher Robert Bryant with a double that turned into a home run.

The TXs continued their winning ways by defeating the heads-up LXAs, 5-2. In a real close contest, the TXs superior hitting won out.

with the increasing cost of living and prices of things, a college must have adequate funds to operate on and enough money to maintain a capable and competent faculty.

I would like to comment on the letter of a student in this issue of the paper which deals with the money question in general. First of all, I have it from authoritative college sources that not more than 25 of the 250 acres owned by the college have to be mowed.

If our disturbed student is so interested in alleviating the money situation with an adjustment in the grass cutting, the administration might pay him 32c a day to cut the Quadrangle. Personally, I'd rather continue to pay the required tuition and have my time to enjoy school.

I'm very impressed that a student should go to all the trouble to work out so complete a plan

Alpha Lambda Delta Elects Glenda Teal

Newly elected officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honorary Society for freshmen women, are as follows: Glenda Teal, president; Pat Hogan, vice president; Sarah Holliman, secretary and Jackie Skinner, treasurer.

for solving the monetary problem of our institution. Really, I think the administration is also pleased. It's a shame that that student couldn't use his time to a better advantage and join the light-hearted students in the search for four leaf clovers. A handful of lucky clovers would be as much good in solving the money problem as a certain suggestion in this paper. E.W.

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Mews Of The Greeks

Mitchell Is Elected Top SAE

SAE

Bill Mitchell is the recently elected Eminent Archon of Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The other officers are as follows: Mike Donahue, Eminent Deputy Archon; James Tatum, Eminent Recorder; Chris [unclear], Eminent Treasurer; Paul McCain, Eminent Deputy Treasurer; William Randolph, Eminent Chronicler; Louis Braswell, House Manager; Melvin Kynard, Eminent Correspondent; Don Hicks, Eminent Herald; Tom Payne, Eminent Warden, and Ben Price, Eminent Chaplain.

Today, the brothers and their dates depart for the Lakeshore Motel on the Tennessee River for their annual houseparty.

SAE won the scholarship cup for the winter quarter.

PIKA

Delta was visited last week by our field secretary, Brother Dave Collins. A coffee was held in his honor Tuesday night.

Newly elected officers of Delta Chapter are John Thornton, SMC; Charles McWaters, IMC; James Dailey, ThC; and Ron Allen, historian.

The Spring pledge class will sponsor an outdoor barbecue this Saturday from 5:30 until all the chicken is gone. Tickets are on sale now! This all-campus outing will be the official christening of the recently erected barbecue pit, pledge class project. Everyone is invited.

Open House will be held on Alumni Day, May 30, welcoming alumni brothers to the campus. Planned festivities will begin at 4:00 and last until 5:15. Entertainment will be furnished by the brothers.

Brother Joe Patrick is pinned to Wanda Billings.

The annual award's banquet is to be held May 30 at Romac's Restaurant in North Birmingham. At the banquet the outstanding PIKA of the year will be honored along with the outstanding athlete, scholar and pledge. The Mother's Club will be honored guests.

In spite of blistered faces and baggy eyes, the houseparty held at the Playground, Panama City was a crowning success. The trip was highlighted by a moonlight cruise, followed by a beach party and fish fry. All this contributed to the biggest and best party held in recent years.

THETA CHI

The undergraduates are giving a party tonight in honor of the graduating seniors. They are: Stanley Clark, Charles "Church" Conyers, Denson Franklin, Martin Hames, Alvin "Mickey" Harris, Jerry Session, and James Waters.

Congratulations to Brother Chuck Conyers who was pinned this week-end to Harriet Adolphus, ZTA.

Theta Chi is proud of John Woodham who was initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity.

Theta Chi is also proud of Bryan May, who was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. Bryan was recently elected secretary of this organization.

AXO

Several of the Lyre girls attended the Pike house party last weekend and had a swell time.

We are very proud of Helen Landel and Jean Merrill for representing us in the May Court. Congratulations to Willie Lee Thornberry for being elected

May Queen and also to the SAEs and Zetas for their fine booths. Thanks to Jean Merrill for doing such a swell job in our May Day booth.

Last week, we had a visit from our Traveling Secretary, Faith Luthier. This is the second time she has visited us; she was here last fall at the beginning of school.

Alpha Chi Omega is very proud of our president, Sarah Holliman, for many reasons. Her latest honor was to be selected for Alpha Lambda Delta.

ZTA

We are proud to announce that Connie Boze has been elected president of the Religious Council.

A total of \$319 was collected by the Alpha Nu chapter for the Alabama Federation of the Blind

when we sold canes in Birmingham.

Thanks to Helmutt Luttmann for playing the flute for the ZTA May Day booth.

AOPI

Willie Lee Thornberry has recently been named Kappa Alpha Rho.

AOPis leave today for Panama City, Florida, and their annual houseparty. Members and guests attending will be: Sondra Anderson, Johnny Mann; Kay Brock, Bill Pearson; Judy Cook, Lamar Allen; Sandra Cook, Richard Lee; Ellen Davenport, David Hearn; Becky Duffy, Joe Thornton; Mary Jim Lyons, Don Shockley; Ann McDonough, Charles Browdie; Virginia Shaw, Tommy Simpson; Marion Stephens, Johnny Lankford; Linda Stocks, Johnny Crowson; Willie Lee Thornberry, Kenny Richardson;

Bynum Waters, Jim Ensor; Tommie Wolfe, Don Cutliff; Deana Leontis, Buzzy Gibbs; Barbara Hobbs; Sarah Huffham; Barbara Lee; Cella Lumpkin; Gloria Spruill; Windy Walker; and Beverly McClendon.

Chaperones will be Miss Nina Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. McClendon.

TU

Honors and parties are the topics of Theta U news this week.

Frances Cunningham was tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's Scholarship Honorary Society. Sarah Jo Cardwell is the winner of the Mortar Board Scholarship award. Theta U's Patronesses and Patrou, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Miss Lola Mae Kiser, Mrs. Ralph Jolly and Dr. H. R. Butts, are giving us an informal party at the home of Mrs. Hughes on Green Springs Road this Sunday, May 18.

Monday, May 19, TU's Birmingham Alumnae Club is having a dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Roper in honor of our seniors. At this time the President of the

Alumnae Club will award Senior Recognition pins to Rochelle Crow, Frances Osburn and Joan Waters.

KD

Anne Bates and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bates, will give a barbecue for the Kappa Deltas this afternoon at her farm near the Coosa River.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate Penny Moore and Merla Higgins, new members of Mortar Board.

Pi Phi

The Pi Phi pledge class will entertain active members with an informal party Tuesday morning at 10:00 in the chapter room.

Congratulations to the five Arrow girls who were tapped for Mortar Board last week. They are Betty Bennett, Gail Beall, Carol Clotfelter, Ann Arnold and Sara Statom.

The Pi Phi chapter will be hostesses at an all-campus reception to be held on Tuesday, May 27, in honor of Miss America, a Pi Phi.

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Pi Beta Phi Honors Miss America

Miss America for 1958, Marilyn Van Derbur, will grace Birmingham-Southern's Hilltop Monday morning, May 26.

Miss Van Derbur, a Pi Beta Phi from Colorado University, will be honored by the local Pi Phi chapter with an all-campus coffee from 10 until 11:00 a.m. in Stockham Women's Building.

In the receiving line with Miss America will be Miss Anna Stange, Miss Alabama; and Miss Lily Mae Caldwell of the Birmingham News. Ann Arnold, president of Pi Phi, will serve as official hostess for the occasion.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Frosh Selected By Triangle Club

Twenty-five members of the freshman class have been selected to compose the 1958-59 Triangle Club. The names of those students were read in Wednesday's convocation program. They were:

Zan Alley, Helen Braswell, Leiser Chandler, Becky Duffy, Sandy Faulk, Mary Hamrick, Margaret House, Sarah Holliman, Judy McConnell, Elise McWilliams, Marilyn Mullins, and Marlene Smith.

Men students selected were Clark Boddy, Ronald Boyer, David Head, David Hearn, Jim Herren, Clark Gillespy, Bryan May, Rodney Lawler, Nelson Lacey, Bill Morgan, Jim Rawls, John Slaughter and Louis Payne.



Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur, will be on 'Southern's' campus on Monday. Of course, all the boys will be at the tea!

Men's Intramural Banquet Held Martin wins Award; LXA get Cup

The big night for the intramural men was held last night as the Intramural Council had the banquet for the top campus athletes.

John Martin was awarded the Robertson Medal as the best all-around athlete on the Hilltop. John was an all-star in basketball, football, volleyball, and softball. He also placed high in the individual tournaments and was a letterman on the varsity swimming team for the past two years.

In the other surprise award, the LXAs won the sportsmanship cup. The boys were always in there hustling, and while they were good, clean competition. It was a popular choice.

Others honored at the banquet were five best participants in both individual and team sports. The five top men in team sports are Jerry Greenhill, Sallie Holt, Frank Roberta, Harold Pickle and Jim Ensor.

The top individuals were led again by Jim Pigman, who had almost a hundred more points than his nearest man. The others in order are Johnny Biddle, Cameron Busby, Art Hopper, and Jim Stooke.

The ATOs were presented the

All-Sports trophy. They also received the trophies for football, basketball, volleyball, and swimming.

The Independents got the trophy for the softball league and the KAs won the basketball playoff cup. The TXs took the soft-

ball cup. The individual winners and their sports are as follows: ping-pong—Jim Avery, champ, and Gene Carper, runner-up; paddleball—Jim Pigman, champ, and John Biddle, runner-up; badminton—The Phantom, champ, and John Martin, second; swimming—Jerry Greenhill and Milton Boykin; horseshoes—Dick Vaughn, champ, and Bob Aldridge, runner-up. Tennis is still between Jim Stooke and Milton Boykin.

Coach Battle was the M. C. for

Language Group Elects Burwell

Ellen Burwell has recently been elected president of Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary Romance Language fraternity.

Chosen to serve with her were Ann Arnold, vice president; and Allen Swafford, secretary-treasurer.

the night. Dr. Stanford and Mr. Yielding spoke to the boys. Honored guests for the evening were the Athletic Policies Committee which includes the following: Coach Burch, Coach Opperman, Dr. Bumbartner, Dr. Givens, and George "Peaches" Taylor, an alumnus.

Everyone is looking forward to an even more successful year for the Intramural Program.

Theta Chi Delta Taps 6 Members

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, will initiate six Birmingham-Southern students today who have maintained at least a "B" average for four or more quarters of chemistry. They are: Robert E. Bryant, Jr., Eugene A. Geist, Donald R. Hicks, Burton S. Koplon, Douglas W. Lamppin, and Gerald L. Wallace.

Following their initiation at 4:30 this afternoon in Phillips Science Building, the group will be honored with a dinner in the college cafeteria. On Monday afternoon, they will also be guests at the chemistry picnic in East Lake Park.

Senior Class Honors Two Hayne And Brown Top

Katie Haynes and Don Brown were elected Wednesday by the senior class as the outstanding members of the class.

The honor is a traditional one, sponsored by 'Southern's' Executive Council. Katie and both received cash awards from the council.

Katie, whose accomplishments at 'Southern' include Mortar Board and being elected twice to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, will get her degree in religion and philosophy. She will do graduate work at Yale University.

Don will continue working at Birmingham News after graduation, and will be a member of the editorial staff. Among other things at 'Southern', he has been editor of the Hilltop News, president of the college choir, and a member of ODX.

This is the last regular day for the seniors, as their finals were administered to them this week.

Monday, a week of social events begins with a spaghetti supper in the basement of McCoy Methodist Church. The affair will begin at 6:30 and will include a short program.

Wednesday, the class will have its picnic, at Holiday Beach.

Friday, the seniors will be honored at the traditional Alumni Day barbecue, on the Quadangle.

Saturday, President and Mrs. Henry King Stanford will be hosts to the class and their parents at a reception in the presi-

dent's home from 4-6 p.m.

The class will attend its baccalaureate service Sunday, June 1, at McCoy. Dr. Paul Clem will deliver the sermon.

Sunday afternoon, at 5:30, graduation will be held on the Quadangle.

Freshman Dance! Be Sure To Come

The Freshman class will sponsor an informal all-campus dance honoring the seniors Saturday night, May 24, from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Building.

Admission will be 50c per person.

Oops

The Hilltop News apologizes to Mr. William Henrick for omitting his name from the Letter to the Editor concerning the monetary problem of the school and his suggestion for alleviation.

We appreciate the contribution!

Message From Milton

As most of you know during the winter quarter of 1958—last year—there developed on our campus a movement of considerable import with respect to the re-evaluation and reorganization of our campus life. Functioning under the direction of the Student Life Committee, a group of interested persons attempted to survey the situation and tried to locate the short comings and defects of our campus community.

This group was particularly

concerned with the attitude of campus indifference. I think that this has largely been overcome not so much by any action of the student government, but by the inauguration of our new President. His enthusiasm and interest in student affairs has removed the barrier which existed between the administration and the students. The future of BSC promises to be very bright indeed with such a personality as Dr. Stanford as our leader.

Complying with the recommendations of the SIC, the Executive Council was able to have the gym open on Saturday and was successful in establishing a student center, The Pub. The center has pointed out the need and demonstrated the interest in a Student Union Building. If the Pub is to be continued, and I hope that it will, I think that the activities should be more concentrated to conform to the physical reality that just a limited number of activities can take place in one room. I think that both of these projects have been successful. However, there is tremendous opportunity for further development along these lines.

The student activities fund was placed in the hands of the student government. In contrast to previous years, the finance board, composed of Mr. Yielding, Dr. Hites, Wallace Graddick, and myself allotted a certain amount to each group on campus. This amount was based on the operation cost of previous years.

Complying with the request of the Honor Council, the all-campus spring elections were conducted in a more efficient manner. However, I think that the campus should take note of the manner in which minor elections are conducted on the campus. Perhaps the problem is unsolvable, but certainly we should not be blind to the fact that campus leaders are chosen almost solely upon the basis of their social affiliation.

Realizing the limitations of stimulating an interest in extracurricular activities on a small liberal arts college campus, I think that in certain areas the full potentiality of our student body has not been tapped. In view of the aims of a liberal arts college, I do not believe that we should be concerned about the lack of a rah-rah Auburn spirit, but rather should be interested in cultivating those activities which add to our education. Possibly we could combine with our social functions such projects as conferences, speakers and discussions, relating to such topics as international affairs, state politics, and existentialism. Possibly something on the order of the cellar discussions of a few years ago or the faculty discussion of great books conducted this year, could be carried on under the auspices of the student government. The idea of a literary magazine is a real forward step in this direction and I hope it enjoys the full support of student body.

In closing, I would like to thank the different groups on campus for their cooperation in making this year as successful as it has been. I would particularly like to commend Steve Kimbrough for the outstanding job he did in student activities. Congratulations to Tom Hearn and the new student leaders on campus. I wish for them the success which comes with hard work.

Milton Boykin

Campus Spires

Columnist Makes Last Decree Religion Gets The Once Over

by Elliott Wright

This is the last. After this issue of the Hilltop News, the column "Campus Spires" will fade into the past and will no more fill space in this paper.



I've enjoyed writing this column this year. It has not been a great literary contribution to the paper, but I hope that it has filled some useful place.

The religious life of a campus is an important aspect and deserves attention. I do ask forgiveness for all the times I have used this space for a personal idea column—but to be objective always is difficult.

An evaluation of the religious set-up on this campus is now proper. I've not looked forward to this task, for many of my ideas of what religious groups should accomplish on a college campus do not coincide with what they do.

I shall not attempt to enumerate the religious organizations on our campus and list their contributions or their failures—this would be too presumptuous.

It seems to me that religious groups should strive to meet the needs of students, not mold students to fit the needs of the group or continue to in an historical pattern just because it is established in such a way.

This is no easy task—it takes

serious evaluation and long planning. And it takes activities that amount to more than a semi-weekly meeting and a semi-annual supper.

Nor should religious organizations consider that they have the same purpose as a Sunday school class serves. It is assumed that a college student has at least some foundation in traditional religion. The use of the campus religious organization many times may be to pull that student out of many old or conservative ideas and help him to think for himself.

The primary purpose of a campus religious group should be to provide an atmosphere where students of all backgrounds, social groups and college majors can find a feeling of fellowship and personal interest. If this is not attained, a religious group has no place.

Never should a campus become

Commencement

Rr. Neil Sargent, consulting economist and former secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speaker at Graduation Exercises on Sunday, June 1, on the College Quadrangle.

Mr. Sargent has offices in New York City.

Baccalaureate Sermon will be at McCoy Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. on May 31. The Rev. Paul Clem, pastor of McCoy Church, will be the speaker.

a center of evangelism, but on our campus, there is a distinct need for more co-operation and planned activities by the religious groups working together.

The Religious Council is supposed to co-ordinate the activities, but in the past few years, the R-C has lowered itself to nothing more than a planning committee for R.E.W. This is a part, but not all, of the services that this group could provide on campus.

Perhaps you don't agree—that's your privilege. It is mine to say as I feel.

Art Students Display work

by Sara Mae Johnson

"A picture is a point of view. It is intelligible to those who share with the artist the experience it represents." For a chance to see if art connotes any experience to mind in you, then journey to the second floor of Ramsay where Dr. MacMahon's most talented brush-wielders have displayed their most intriguing works.

On your visit be sure to note interesting, intricate details such as the contrast between Jack Moore's and Cecille Higdon's works. Both pictures are of the same subject, but one is painted realistically and one abstractly. The subject is a pipe-stem, flowers, clock, and chair. One work is a perfect replica, while one is a beautifully mingled mass of colors.

Those who have their paintings on display are Merle Higgins, Carole Johnston, Ronny Countryman, Jack Moore, Cecille Higdon, Beverly Self, Beverly Bach, Art Hopper, Mary Lee Broyles, William Wood, Mary Holland Moore, Judy Geer, Harold Bright, Guynelle Smith, LeMerle Battle Black, Robert Rogers, Jack Moore, Marcia Baldwin, Genell Tolar, Billie Hunter, and Mamie Still.

Honor Council Elected May 15

At the joint meeting of the old and new Executive Council held on May 15, members of the Honor Council for the coming year were elected.

New Council members are Bob Wingard, Louis Braswell, Johnny Andrews, Ben Price, Barnes Tatum, Connie Boze, Penny Moore, and Margie Mills.

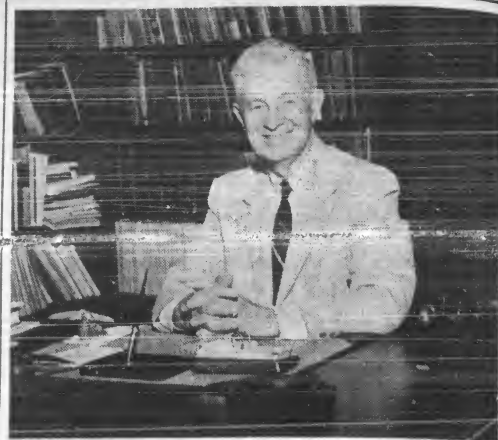
Executive Council will select a chairman at a meeting to be held next week.

Mortar Board; ODK Leaders

The two student honoraries elected officers recently.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, elected the following officers: president, Margie Mills; vice president, Ann McDonnough; secretary, Merla Higgins; treasurer, Carol Clotfelter; historian, Virginia Shaw; reporter, Gail Beall.

The three men to hold top posts in ODK are president, Bob Lester; vice president, Crawford Johnson; treasurer, Winston Smith.



Dean Henry T. Shanks, as he retires a page in the history of Birmingham-Southern turns. The past chapter has been a good one.

Tribute To Dean Shanks His Dignity Will Remain

by Elliott Wright

I breezed into Miss Crawford's office and asked, "May I look at the book which tells everything about the professors; the Hilltop News wants to do something special on Dean Shanks in the last issue."

"Isn't he a wonderful person," the president's secretary remarked as she lifted the big leather note-book from the desk drawer. "It was April, 1953, when he became Dean; how well I remember it."

Miss Crawford went on to say that Dean Shanks has been responsible for many of the improvements and changes made by the college in the last fifteen years. "I have a list of the advances made in the years between 1935-1955. Would you like to see it?" she asked.

As I looked over the list, indeed, I did see many things that people have told me Dean Shanks began or helped carry out at Birmingham-Southern. There was the Graduate Program, the program for nurses from Carraway Methodist Hospital, the curriculum revisions to include Dramatic Arts; Radio; Art; Secretarial Science; Church Music; and Ballet, and a general trend to bring our curriculum in line with that suggested in the Harvard Plan.

There were listed measures to

assure more efficient teaching—grants, salaries increases, leaves, retirement and research funds.

The student needs were not neglected. Dean Shanks has had an important part in expanding the Intramural and Varsity sports programs. Freshman Camp and Interfraternity Sing have been additions during his deanship.

But this was a mere paper evaluation of the contributions of our retiring dean. The encouragement and helpful advice that he has given to countless students remain as living examples throughout the world of the value that he has been to our school and its students.

The intellectual atmosphere and the proper kinds of activity which he has encouraged and given to the college has brought Birmingham-Southern to the forefront among Liberal Arts Colleges in the South.

Fortunately, we are not losing Dean Shanks or his helpfulness and insight. In September, he will step down from the dean's chair and become head of the Department of History. His wisdom and gentlemanly personality will continue to lend dignity to the college.

To you, Dean Shanks, the Hilltop News pays tribute. We are sorry you will no longer be dean; we are glad that you will still be on our campus.

Literary Magazine To Begin Next Year

A new publication will make its appearance on campus next fall. It will be a literary magazine and will be entitled *Quad*. There has not been such a magazine on the Birmingham - Southern campus since in the early 1950's when one entitled *Scribblings* was printed.

Quad was the name of a B.S.C. literary publication during the early 1940's.

The new addition to the journalistic family on our campus will be edited by Connie Boze, Winston Smith and Elliott Wright. Dr. Creed will be the faculty advisor.

Plans for the format and specific appeal of the magazine are still in the formative stages. It is hoped that it will be published once each quarter. There will be a moderate subscription or single issue charge.

Students are urged to submit manuscript to the editor of *Quad* at any time beginning right now.

Plans now provide that the magazine will include fiction, poetry, essay, feature and analytical material.

The editors are very interested in talking with any student or faculty member who is anxious to have a part in the publishing of the magazine.

If you have any manuscripts in your trunk—bring them soon.

Exec Councils Have Workshop

On Wednesday, May 21, the old and new Executive Council held a workshop to discuss progress made during the past year and plans for the coming year.

The meeting was held in Stockham Woman's Building with the Executive Council, Honor Council, and Publications Board participating.

A Golden Era Ends

Well, the party's over. . .

I've enjoyed it; I hope you have. I probably never will enjoy anything as much as I have enjoyed working on this paper. It was quite a time.

The article that Miss Scruggs and Mr. Wright did on me last week was a bit too flattering, but I did enjoy reading it. However, they were wrong about one thing. I didn't care whether you read this paper or not.

And the comments given to me—I hope I received them politely, but I'm sure I promptly forgot them (I have such a convenient memory). But I don't think anybody has to be told (or really even can be told) when they did a bad or a poor job. A person just knows it, deep down inside where it counts.

I think we have had some pretty good papers on occasion this year. But then there were some others that I haven't even bothered to read. But you can't win them all.

Now, if you're still reading, we'll move on another subject. I guess this is the time to say good-bye to all the graduating seniors. It will be a new school next year; things will be different, awfully changed. We are losing a lot of doers, a lot of real characters. People that to me and to many more like me have really been the 'Southern students.

Excuse me if I sound "chilly and grown old," but I just realized that it won't be long until I am a senior. And that's bad!

What are we going to do next year? It's been hard to take this school this quarter without the wit of Larry Andrews. I think the Cellar, the Hilltop News, and the College Theatre have all felt his departure.

Where will we be next year when we have a pageant or a colossal, super spectacular wonder-of-wonders show, and there is no Martin Hames to produce, direct, and master-mind the whole blooming business.

I can't imagine any kind of formal function next year without picturing Milton Boykin getting up and saying just the wrong thing in his own unimitable way.

It seems that Clay Long with his three-button coats, his crew-neck sweater and his saddle-oxfords are really more a part of the campus than Munger Auditorium.

And what's going to happen to the Intramural sports next year? Jim Pignan and Ramelle Moore are going to both carry out a wheelbarrow full of trophies and medals. It will seem funny—some one else winning something.

I can't picture an Honor Council meeting without Katie Haynes sitting in or a Cellar not illumined by the presence of Frances Osborne.

"With me, my heart laden for golden friends I had." This campus is going to miss quite a few distinct, unforgettable individuals. But maybe some more will spring up somewhere to take their places.

Come to think of it, I think I'll grow a beard. I'll start now so that it will be goat-ee-sized, anyway, by next fall.

Oh well . . . so long!

Last Convocation Held Wed. Students & Groups Get Awards

In Convocation on Wednesday, the following awards and presentations were made to outstanding students at Birmingham-Southern College.

John Andrew Martin received the Robertson Athletic Medal for the best all-round athlete of the year. Other sports awards included the all-year sports award cup won by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; the sportsmanship won by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; and the Fred Sington scholarship cup won by James Ensor.

The John D. Simpson Prize for senior in classical language was presented to James Burt Davis and the B. B. Comer English Medal went to Avalona Yarbrough.

Joan Waters received the Association of American University Women Membership award and the Personal Library award, \$25.00 in books, went to Mary Lee Broyles.

Other language awards included the Alpha Lambda Delta award to Lois Neely, graduating member with the highest average. Also, the Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificates were presented to Mary Lee Broyles, Susan O'Steen Jones, Lois Neely, Frances Osborn, and Kathryn Pugh as members maintaining Alpha Lambda Delta averages for the entire course.

John Maguire received the E. V. Jones Chemistry Prize award as the chemistry major with the highest average. The Theta Chi Delta chemistry award for the initiate with the highest average went to Donald Hicks. James Franklin Smith received the freshman mathematics award.

The award by Mrs. L. C. Branscomb to the ministerial student making the highest average in the freshman class went to Thomas Reeves.

Receiving German Embassy awards in advanced courses were Shirley Hopkins, Mary Ellen Thomas, Lois Neely, Olen G. Fraser and Harold Spradley.

The Exchange Club scholarship was presented to Clay Long. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity re-

ceived the Phi Eta Sigma Plaque. Jane Hodges was tapped for Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Awards for general excellence in Italian were given to Tony Hill, John Bookout and Julia Prater. These awards were records presented by the Italian Consul General at New Orleans.

The William F. Vance speech prize was awarded to Larry Sims and Susan O'Steen Jones. Alpha Chi Omega sorority received the city Pan-Hellenic pledge scholarship cup.

Each year the BSC Pan-Hellenic Council presents an award to the sorority which has done the most significant philanthropic work in Birmingham. The award is in the form of a plaque which is displayed in Stockholm. This year Theta Upsilon received the award.

Conformity?

Conformity has become or should have become (few don't want to seem too optimistic or naive) a popular topic of campus conversation. It may even have revealed for a time such perennial subject as what to do about over-due papers, the Saturday night dating situation, or the approaching midterms. If this estimate of the situation be correct, then there is hope for us as an intellectual institution.

College and conformity should be mutually exclusive terms, but to believe that they are so would be to submit to a rather fantastic illusion. As students, we are not insulated from the pressures to conformity.



The HILLTOP NEWS presents its last pin-up. Miss Rosamond Williams may be last but she is certainly not the least! Bye-Bye, Rosie.

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Unknown Talent Is The Very Most

by Pat King

Last week this paper printed an announcement telling of the choir banquet held Tuesday, May 20. The entertainment was to be made up of relatively unknown talent of the Hilltop. This proved to be one of the most delightful bits of entertainment seen on this campus in a long time.

Carol Norton who is rarely heard as a soloist gave an excellent rendition of "Love is Where You Find It." One of the funniest performances of the year was given by Marian "Theresa" Martin, Jack "Andrew" Mann, and Jack "Sam" Light. They joined their talents to do a hilarious number from "The Tin Soldier."

The very well known, but ever popular quartet composed of Willie Graves, Don Brown, Bard Fulkerson, and Steve Kimbrough ended the program by singing a couple of their more popular songs.

The banquet was obviously a huge success. I would like to say in passing, however, that if this is an example of the "undiscovered" talent on the Hilltop, a more intense search should be made, and "unknown" should entertain more often.

Zeta Gets Victory Cup Moore, Sportswoman

The Women's Intramural Banquet is to be held next week, and Miss Davis has announced the winners in all the individual and team sports.

Ramelle Moore, winner of everything but the basketball free throw, was by far the choice as Sportswoman of the Year. Ramelle has been for four years the top participant in the individual sports. She is a great competitor, and although she blushes all the time she is doing it, she can beat most of the boys up here in ping-pong or tennis.

The Miss Victory Cup, always presented to the sorority faring the best in the year's team sports, was presented this year to Zeta Tau Alpha. The KDs won the Sportsmanship cup.

The champions in the four girls team sports are volleyball, ZTA; basketball, AOPi; softball, AOPi, ZTA, PBP (tied); swimming, KD.

The individual winners in the sports were badminton, Ramelle Moore, PBP; tennis double, Ramelle Moore, PBP, LeMerle Black, PBP; tennis singles, Ramelle Moore, PBP; ping-pong doubles, Ramelle Moore, PBP, LeMerle Black, PBP; ping-pong singles, Ramelle Moore, PBP; basketball free throw, Sarah Jo Cardwell, TU.

The ten top high point women are, in order, Ramelle Moore, PBP; Doris Wiseman, KD; LeMerle Black, PBP; Genell Tolar, ZTA; Linda Stokes, AOPi; Anna Taylor, AOPi; Penny Moore, KD; Bynum Waters, AOPi; Virginia Shaw, AOPi, and Mary Jim Lyons, AOPi.

Miss Davis has also announced the election of the 1958-59 Intramural Council. The girls are Senior Manager, Penny Moore; Junior Manager, Linda Stokes; Volleyball and Badminton, Jerry Tatum; Basketball, Doris Wiseman; Tennis, Tommie Jane Wolfe; Swimming, Virginia Shaw; Softball, Carolyn Suttle, and Ping-Pong, Sarah Jo Cardwell.

TX Beats Inds ATO Downs Pike

The TXs won their berth on the play-off finals by pulling the upset of the year in their 12-10 defeat of the previously unbeaten Inds.

It was a wild and wooly game with many errors on both sides and quite a few walks. The TXs jumped to an early 2-0 lead on little bloop hits and heads-up base running.

Two more runs were added to the Inds' total in the third and the TXs were shut out. Frank Roberts lead a bunt or walk brigade that the Inds gave 9-6 lead in their half of the fourth. A couple of of bad TX errors helped the Ind. cause.

But the TXs, led during the game by Conyers, Slaughter, Schipman, and Ray, added one in their half of the fifth, and the Inds. got one more in their bat in the sixth.

The game ended 12-10. A triple by John Ray was about the only extra base blow of the day.

The ATO-Pike game followed and proved to be even wilder. The final score was another double figure one, 11-10 for the Taus.

The ATOs jumped to a four run first inning lead on four walks, two errors and absolutely no hits.

The Pikes out-hit the ATOs all over the place, but they also out-errored them. Art Hopper was the game's star with a homer, two singles and one great catch. Jim Parris also got three hits for the Pikes.

The only big gun for the Taus

was Jim Cash who had three singles and missed a homer by an inch.

The Pikes kept hitting well and took over at the end of the fifth 7-6. They added three more in the seventh, due this time to errors and walks on the Taus.

It looked like the game was the Pikes' at 10-6 with the ATO's coming up for their last bat. A walk to Greenhill, an infield hit by Cash and a bunt hit by Martin started things moving.

An error on the next play let in two runs and left runners on second and third. An error on Keathley's bunt-hit let in the tying two runs and left Dave on second. Bunt hit by Moreno and Bryant scored the winning runs and the wild game was over.

This year's all-star were named. Named to the first team infield were Lawrence Whiting,

Christie Back?

Dr. M. Francis Christie will be the featured speaker at the Older Youth Weekend to be held at Camp Sumatanga, June 6th through 8th.

Registration blanks may be obtained from Dr. Robert Hites. The cost will be nine dollars.

Publications

The Birmingham - Southern Publication Banquet will be held Monday, May 26, at 5:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

At this time the 1957-58 Southern Accent will be dedicated. Also, awards for outstanding work on the Hilltop News staff will be presented.

All staff members of the Hilltop News and Annual Staff as well as members of the new and old Publications Board are invited to attend.

KA; Billy Rowe Phillips, TX; Frank Roberts, Ind.; Wallace Graddick, ATO; and Harold Pickle, KA.

TX Win Final Playoff Taus Downed 1 Run

The gritty TXs are on the top of the heap in the softball. The boys won five in a row last week to earn a tie for third. They continued their winning ways in the play-off by putting down the Ind. 22-10, and the ATOs 8-7.

In the championship game with the ATOs, the TXs used a few hits, a few Tau errors, and guts baserunning to do the trick.

The ATO's scored first in the last half of the third. It was an earned run coming in after back-to-back singles by John Thompson and Jimmie Moreno.

In the third half of the fourth, the TXs let loose. They scored seven runs on a triple by Jimmy Waters, and singles by Ray Sisson, and Conyers. They were helped by wild pitches and ATO errors.

The ATO's scored four in their half of the fourth on one hit and several TXs errors. The TXs scored one run in the fifth, help-

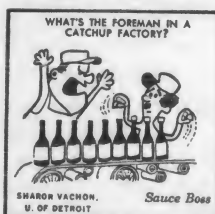
ed by wild pitches.

The Taus scored two more to pull up to within one run, but the scoring was over for the day. The big boy of the day was the TX pitcher, Jerry Sisson. He can't really throw fast. That thing looked as if it was coming in, but he just wouldn't let them hit. He hasn't won but seven games in the last week and a half. Pretty tough, eh?

Chemical Society Elects Professor

Dr. Kenneth M. Gordon, Professor of Chemistry, was recently selected chairman-elect of the Alabama Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Gordon, who served the society as Treasurer this past year, will become chairman of the Section in June, 1959.

Sticklers!

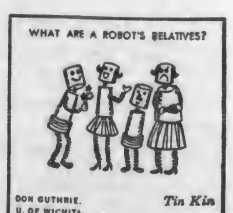
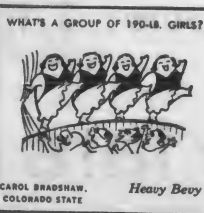


LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, *toasted* to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



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